Weather

Clearing and cold tonight, lows in the upper 20s to about 30. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday, highs in the 40s or low 50s.

RECORD HERALD

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Saturday parade to greet Christmas season



SANTA PARADE FEATURE — One of the highlights of Saturday's annual Christmas parade will be the popular Banana Splits group from Kings Island family entertainment center near Cincinnati. The Banana Splits characters, Fleegle, Drooper, Snorky and Bingo, will be about midway in the line of march. The parade will start at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The 1973 Christmas shopping season in Washington will officially be opened at 2 p.m. Saturday when the annual community Christmas parade moves through the downtown business district.

Annually, the celebration has been opened by the crowning of Little Miss Snow Princess and Miss Snow Princess at the Courthouse on Friday night, but there will be no coronation ceremony this year.

The route has been slightly altered to enable easier handling of the event. The 75-unit parade will step off promptly from the Circle Avenue staging area at 2 p.m. onto W. Court St., and proceed through the downtown area. The conclusion will come when the marching units reach Willard Street in the vicinity of Washington Senior High School.

Although Saturday's parade does not begin until 2 p.m., the floats will be formed in their line of march by 12:30 p.m., the floats will be formed in their line of march by 12:30 p.m. in order to be judged. There will be three awards presented in the commerical float category and two in the local float category. The float judges are Edwin M. Nestor, James Hanawalt and Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Marching units are being asked to form by 1:30 p.m. on Circle Avenue.

LEADING the parade will be vehicles from the Washington C.H. Police Department, Fayette County Sheriff's Department and Ohio Highway Patrol, along with the American Legion color guard, the U.S. Navy ROTC band from Ohio State University and the parade's grand marshal, the Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, pastor of St. Colman's Catholic Church, chaplain of the Cincinnati Bengals and a nationally-known speaker.

Included in the 75-unit procession will be floats, seven marching bands, marching units and horses. Four local bands, including both the junior and senior high units from Washington C.H. and Miami Trace high schools. The Hillsboro and Madison Plains high school bands along with the Navy ROTC unit will also be appearing in the festivities. All band members will receive hot chocolate and doughnuts in the Washington Senior High School cafeteria immediately after the parade.

Parade royalty will include Little Miss Snow Princess, Jennifer Rotert, a third grader at Olive Elementary School, and Miss Snow Princiess, Diana Brown, a senior at Miami Trace High School, with their respective courts.

THE SNOW PRINCESSES and their courts will be riding on separate floats this year. Jennifer's court includes Andrea Louise Anderson, Christa Hidy, Jamie Fillmore, Jennifer Barnett, Dawn Edwards, Leah Trout, Mary Alice Grooms, Lanay Herron, Crystal Christman, Kelly Renee Bernert, Christina Shockley and Zoe Lucas. Members of Diana's court are Teresa Jordan, Mary May, Jill Heiny, Jill Willis and Karen Easterday.

The Washington Senior High School and Miami Trace High School homecoming queens, Teri Mount and

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Arab oil cutoff could hike layoffs across country

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

The nation's economy will slow dramatically next year and the unemployment rate will rise to close to six per cent if the Arab oil cut-off continues, President Nixon's chief economist said today.

Herbert Stein, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, said in Washington the fuel shortage will cause economic growth to slow to near-recession levels, but without an actual decline in output of the economy.

Gross National Product, market value of the nation's goods and services and the broadest measure of the nation's economy, will be two per cent lower than it would have been because of the shortage, Stein told reporters.

He said the figures, worked out by a team of government economists, represent the worst economic impact possible because of the shortage.

The unemployment rate is now 4.5 per cent of the work force. If it goes to six per cent as many as one million workers could lose their jobs.

Stein said the economic estimate is based on assumptions that the Arab oil cut-off will continue throughout the year and that the President's policies to conserve fuel will work.

The nation will feel the worst of the economic impact in the first part of the year, he said. He said that maybe the economy would decline in the first three quarters of the year before picking up steam again.

Stein said that prices obviously will be higher because of shortages but he said the picture is so clouded that the administration is not making a prediction on the rate of inflation next year.

New layoffs affecting thousands of workers in the automobile and aviation industries were announced Wednesday.

"There are some difficult days ahead on unemployment," one government economist said Wednesday. He predicted the jobless rate would rise from its present 4.5 per cent but would fall short of the 6 per cent rate forecast widely by private economists.

And Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said that, if the nation cooperates in the administration's fuel-conservation measures, "We will minimize the impact on jobs."

Meanwhile, General Motors ordered new layoffs affecting thousands of workers. The giant auto maker is slowing production because of slack demand for most larger cars, partly as a result of the gasoline shortage.

The number of workers idled at each plant was not announced.

American Airlines said it was laying off 214 of its 3,700 pilots effective Jan. 2 as a result of flight cancellations caused by shortages in jet fuel. A spokesman said further cuts in personnel might be necessary.

Cessna Aircraft Co. said it will lay off 2,400 workers by Friday night and blamed production cutbacks on President Nixon's reduction of fuel for business flying.

Other layoffs have been made in the chemical, construction and textile industries. Travel and recreation industries also are expected to be hard hit.

In Florida, where tourism is the leading industry, an economist said 180,000 more residents of the state could be out of work by April because of the fuel shortage.

There were these other developments:

—Arab leaders, meeting in Algiers, said they would continue to hold back oil from countries they consider friendly to Israel. The Arab oil-producing nations have slapped a total embargo on the United States.

—The director of a Ford Foundation energy project said the United States

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New Mideast crisis feared

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian ceasefire negotiators broke off their discussions today. The Egyptian representative said the situation was "very, very bad," and a U.N. spokesman said no further meetings were scheduled.

Machine-gun and mortar fire erupted about two miles from the site as Israeli Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv and Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohamed el-Gamasy met. The session was in the U.N. conference tent at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road.

In New Delhi, Soviet Communist chief Leonid I. Brezhnev warned that unless Israel and the Arabs reach an early peace settlement, "a new and even more dangerous military explosion may occur in the Middle East at any moment."

"The hostile armies are confronting each other with their arms at the ready," Brezhnev told the Indian Parliament at the end of a four-day summit meeting with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

"It is clear that urgent measures must be taken to prevent new bloodshed and to establish a stable peace."

It was not known whether Brezhnev knew of the latest Middle East gunfire before he spoke.

Shells apparently fired by Egyptian mortars exploded within 20 yards of a U.N. peace force car that sped across the desert to stop the shooting, which lasted about 30 minutes. A U.N. spokesman at the conference site did not specify which side started the firing, but newsmen at the scene could see that both the Israelis and the Egyptians were shooting.

Council takes action to speed construction of Kroger center

Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night approved a request submitted by developers of a proposed Kroger Co., complex for the city's west side.

Council members also agreed to purchase new equipment for the Washington C.H. Police Department, and approved an ordinance enabling council to serve as an agent for issuing bonds for a new industry during a meeting which lasted more than two hours. Councilman Hugh Patton was absent.

City Manager Dan Wolford informed Council that developers of a proposed complex for the Kroger Co., to be located on Clinton Avenue, had requested curb cuts in three locations. Two of the curbing cuts would be off Clinton Avenue and the other off Draper Street. All would be 35 feet wide.

Council approved the request on the condition that the two off Clinton Avenue would be used as entrances to the complex only and that the developers provide for a third lane (right hand turn) off Clinton Avenue.

Wolford said that the area for the proposed complex is now zoned B-3 and that there would be no zoning problems created through construction. He said the developers had applied for a zoning certificate which requires detailed plans.

COUNCIL MEMBERS authorized the purchase of three new police cruisers and new radio communications and video tape recording equipment for the city police department.

A bid of $3,840 per cruiser submitted by Carroll Halliday Ford, Inc., was accepted. The total price of the three cruisers would be $11,520. Ron Farmers's Auto Supermarket, dba Ralph Hickman Chrysler-Plymouth, was the only other bidder. Farmer's bid was $4,040 per cruiser. Police Chief Rodman Scott pointed out that the old cruisers would be sold.

Council authorized the city manager to accept a bid submitted by General Electric for new radio communications equipment for city police. The General Electric bid was considered the best bid although it was $212.51 higher than one submitted by Hall Electronics. Financing for the radio equipment is on a sharing basis with state and federal agencies. The total cost of the equipment is $3,597.35 and the city's share is $998.35. The federal share is $2,399 and the state has a $200 share.

The video tape recording system, which will be used in Municipal Court, is also a federally-funded project. Council accepted a bid of $5,106.97 submitted by Concord Communications, Columbus. Dayton Communications submitted a bid of $5,200.71. The federal share is $3,487 and the city's cost is $1,619.97.

* * * *

WASHINGTON C.H. became one of the first cities in Ohio to adopt the new comprehensive criminal offenses code. It was pointed out that the new criminal code, mandated by the legislature, is the first complete revision since 1815.

Council adopted the new code, which will become effective Jan. 1. Wolford pointed out that when the city conducted its ordinances recodification last year it then became ready to adopt the general offenses code. He said that, since the city has now adopted the general offense code and repealed conflicting ordinances, the city will not lose any Municipal Court revenue. A total of $41,000 in Municipal Court revenue was collected here last year. The city's code now corresponds with state statute.

An emergency ordinance authorizing the issuance of $1 million in industrial development first mortgage revenue bonds for the purpose of acquiring real and personal property comprising an industrial facility for lease to Cor Tec, Inc., was approved. Wolford quickly pointed out that the city will serve as an issuing agent only and will have no indebtedness. The city will have no liability if the new company should default, and Wolford said the city will not act as a collecting agency for the retirement of the bonds. The City holds title to the land where the new industry will be locating.

In other matters, Council again heard a complaint from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, 401 E. Elm St., concerning damage to their home as a result of poor water drainage. The Allens had also complained at the last Council meeting. City inspector Glenn Tatman told the couple that according to the new topographic survey that their side yard needs to be filled approximately 12 inches to solve the problem. Allen blamed the problem on drainage after improvements on Sycamore Street, but Tatman felt that the city was not at fault.

Council approved a request submitted by Chairman Billie Wilson to relocate a "No Trucks" sign on Circle Avenue just off W. Court Street. Wilson said truck drivers delivering cars to his dealership will not use a back entrance (East Street) because of the sign and then unload from W. Court Street.

* * * *

Toll mounts in Japan fire

KUMAMOTO, Japan (AP) — At least 107 persons were killed and 100 injured today as fire raged out of control in a crowded seven-story department store, police said. Most of the victims were burned beyond recognition.

Officials said the dead included 31 women, but it was feared more victims would be found in the upper floors where firemen have been unable to go because of heavy poisonous smoke and fumes.

"It was like an inferno full of cries of fleeing mothers and children," said survivor Junko Nagai.

Another survivor, Masatoshi Tsuruta, said, "I was almost overwhelmed by smoke before reaching a window, from which I escaped by a ladder. I saw people falling down a staircase like an avalanche."

Witnesses said at one time there were about 100 people on the roof but most of them were rescued.

Ironically, when the fire broke out repair work was being done on fire fighting and other such equipment in the store, officials said.

Helicopters lifted off survivors who fled to the building's roof, and many others were saved by fire trucks that raised ladders to the upper floors. One woman with her child strapped to her back climbed down a rope to reach a ladder.

The News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury today indicted former White House aide Dwight L. Chapin on four counts of lying to a Watergate grand jury.

The indictment charged that Chapin lied to the original Watergate grand jury on April 11, 1973 when asked about the activities of Donald H. Segretti, underground political agent for the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign committee.

* * * *

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A movement reportedly is developing in the Ohio Republican party to draft Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk for the gubernatorial nomination.

Sources said many of the Republicans involved in the movement formerly were aligned with the effort to get retiring U.S. Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, into the governor's race.

* * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil executives summoned to help manage federal petroleum controls will remain on their company payrolls, an Interior Department lawyer says.

The attorney said these executives will be exempt from conflict-of-interest prosecution that might otherwise result from such an arrangement.

* * * *

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose on European exchanges today and the British pound dropped toward its record low, reflecting concern that the oil shortage in Europe would produce a new currency crisis.

* * * *

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The 5th District Court of Appeals has ruled that a 20-year practice of granting early release to Ohio convicts who have not served their minimum legal sentences is wrong.

The ruling Wednesday upheld a suit by the Richland County Prosecutor against the state Adult Parole Authority.

* * * *

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Cincinnati Mayor Theodore Berry, the first black to hold the post, will retain his office for a second term as the result of a Wednesday vote by the majority Charter-Democrat coalition of city council.

* * * *

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has ordered heating in Buckingham Palace cut to the mid-60s as a royal contribution toward easing Britain's energy crisis.

The palace also announced Wednesday the royal family would travel by scheduled train services when possible.



A special proclamation

----- Council pays tribute to Blue Lion gridders



SPECIAL WEEK SET — City Manager Dan Wolford is pictured handing copies of an official proclamation designating the week of Dec. 5-12 as "Blue Lion Week" in Washington C.H. to Head Coach Maurice Pfeifer during Wednesday's City Council meeting. City Council members applaud while senior team members present look on.

A resolution designating the week of Dec. 5-12 as "Blue Lion Week" in Washington C.H. was adopted by City Council Wednesday night.

The week will honor members of the history-making Washington C.H. Blue Lion football team. The Lions became the winningest football team in Washington C.H. history with their 10-0 record; won the Associated Press Class AA state championship and the school's first South Central Ohio League title since 1968.

City Manager Dan Wolford read the official proclamation listing some of the team's accomplishments this season and saluted the team on behalf of the community and City Council.

"Sacrifice" was the Blue Lions' team motto this season and Chairman Billie Wilson asked Council to "sacrifice" since the next regular meeting is scheduled Dec. 12, the date on which the community appreciation banquet for the Lions will be held at the Mahan Building on the Fairground. Council members quickly agreed in order to attend the banquet and rescheduled the next meeting for Dec. 13.

Senior team members and the coaching staff were introduced to Council by Athletic Director Bob Bane. The team circled the Council table while the proclamation was read.

Head Coach Maurice Pfeifer thanked the community and Council for its support, not only this year but also in past seasons. He also mentioned that it is a great honor being able to coach in a community such as Washington C.H. which is so rich in winning football tradition.

Each member of the team received a copy of the official proclamation for a keepsake.

Chillicothe lad killed

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Lawrence F. Murray II, 18, of Chillicothe, died shortly after midnight this morning when his car went out of control, overturned and burst into flames about a mile east of Chillicothe.

Deaths, Funerals

FRANK M. KING — Services for Frank M. King, 74, of Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Richard J. Connelly of St. Colman Catholic Church officiating. Mr. King, a farmer and Madison Township Board of Trustee, was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in St. Colman Cemetery were Lawrence Grim, Russell Lindsey, Russell Douglas, Jess Schlichter, Robert Mace and Edwin Smith.

EDWARD L. GABELMAN—Services for Edward L. Gabelman, 5260 Hazelwood, Columbus, brother-in-law of Mrs. Florence Harper, 396 Ely St., and brother of Admeri Gabelman, Boyd Rd., were held at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Rutherford Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold Scott of the Indianola Church of Christ officiating. His wife is the former Laura Mehlberth of Washington C.H. Mr. Gabelman died Thanksgiving eve. Burial was in Sunset Cemetery, Columbus.

Senate OKs bill on Saxbe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A $25,000-a-year pay cut to eliminate a constitutional snag to Sen. William B. Saxbe's appointment as attorney general appears headed for clear sailing in Congress.

The Constitution prohibits any member of Congress from taking a job for which Congress voted a pay increase during his term. And the Ohio Republican was among those who voted in 1969 to raise the salary of the attorney general and other Cabinet members to $60,000 a year from $35,000.

So, the Senate passed 75 to 16 Wednesday a bill reducing the attorney general's pay back to $35,000 while Saxbe holds the position — over a protest that it was making a mockery of the Constitution.

House Civil Service Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., asked for House approval of the measure by early next week without holding hearings. He predicted overwhelming approval.

President Nixon has held up submitting Saxbe's nomination for Senate confirmation until the pay-reduction bill is passed.

Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., fought the measure in the Senate Wednesday, with Ervin declaring it would make a mockery of the Constitution and Byrd calling it an indirect attempt to amend the Constitution.

"The constitutional prohibition against the appointment of Mr. Saxbe is complete, final, absolute and beyond remedy by legislation," Byrd said.

Buzhardt reports mind blanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt says that the long days he has been putting in on the Watergate tapes case have made it hard for him to remember when he may have been told things.

He also had trouble in federal court Wednesday recalling who told him some things.

And, he said, there were some things about the tapes he never was told at all.

"I don't have a good recollection for dates," Buzhardt said when, under questioning by assistant prosecutor Richard BenVeniste, he couldn't recall when he had talked to President Nixon's secretary about a possible blank section of one of the subpoenaed tapes.

Buzhardt followed the secretary, Rose Mary Woods, to the witness stand Wednesday at a hearing called to determine what might have caused an 18-minute segment of the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between the President and H.R. Haldeman to be obliterated by a steady hum.

He said the reason he was having trouble remembering when that and other conversations occurred was that he has been working 16-hour days.

He also testified he couldn't recall whether it was the President or Alexander M. Haig Jr., White House staff chief, who first told him there might be a blank segment on one tape.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said later, "There is no question that the conversations the subpoena covers are intact. There are no blanks in the seven subpoenaed conversations except for the 18-minute one."

Buzhardt also was questioned at length about how he learned of the blank segment and how he came to change his opinion about whether the Haldeman conversation on June 20 was covered by the subpoena issued last July 23 by the Watergate special prosecutor.

He said the prosecutors appeared to be in error in assuming that the subpoena, as written, covered the conversation with Haldeman as well as the one with Ehrlichman.

He couldn't recall whether the President, also a lawyer, ever gave his opinion on whether the conversation was covered by the subpoena.

It wasn't until Nov. 14, when he reread a memorandum filed in court Aug. 13 by the special prosecutor in support of the subpoena, that he decided the prosecutors did want the Haldeman conversation.

That evening, he said, he listened to the June 20 tape.

The next day, Buzhardt said, he went to Haig and told him that the gap was on a tape covered by the subpoena.

Buzhardt's testimony appeared to conflict with White House statements that Nixon was not certain until Nov. 20 that the 18-minute blank segment was on a conversation included in the subpoena.

Warren said late Wednesday that the White House position was unchanged, that Nixon wasn't convinced until Nov. 20 it was a subpoenaed conversation.

Christmas light ban unnecessary?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Governmental action to prohibit the use of Christmas lights would do little more than cause the utility companies to lose revenue, Ohio's Public Utilities Commission has been told.

D. Bruce Mansfield, president of the Ohio Edison Co., Akron, told a meeting of commission members and electric utility executives Wednesday that electricity is available for the holiday season for the burning of lights at night because it is a period of low demand.

If there is a governmental order to ban the lights, "all it will do is cause the electric utilities to lose revenue," said Mansfield.

He and the executives of six other Ohio electric utilities met with commission members and gave assurances that they will have no problem meeting the state's needs in the next year if they can continue to obtain and burn coal, Chairman Edmund J. Turk said.

Mansfield said he does not believe Ohio faces a serious problem at present "other than a frantic scramble by the eastern states to buy coal and oil in Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky."

Unlike most of the eastern seaboard states, Ohio's electric utilities rely on coal for about 95 per cent of their production as opposed to use of petroleum products by those states.

Ohio Power Co.'s E.E. Fournace, Canton, told the commission his firm mines about 40 to 45 per cent of the coal it uses in the production of electricity. Ohio Power's only present problem, he said, is in getting fuel to operate its strip mine reclamation equipment to meet stringent requirements of Ohio's new strip mine law.

He agreed with Mansfield and the others that Ohio could wind up with a problem if it is forced to share its available resources with other states. If there has to be curtailments in service, Fournace said, "they never would involve the residential customer."

Turk said the commission would "review all the things we have heard here today" and said he expects to schedule public hearings in the near future to obtain information about shortages of other energy sources.

Besides Mansfield and Fournace, others attending the meeting were B. John Yeager, president of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co.; K.H. Rudolph, president of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.; Arthur Green, president of Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.; Robert B. Killen, president of Dayton Power & Light Co.; Luther S. Singley, executive vice president of Monongahela Power Co., Fairmont, W.Va., and John P. Williamson, president of the Toledo Edison Co.

School bus stops to be cut back

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)— School bus stops will be reduced in the Hamilton School System as an energy-conserving step, superintendent James Fry announced Wednesday.

Fry said the action would not effect rural service. Field trips will also face careful examination before approval, he said.

Christmas parade

(Continued from Page 1)

Connie Stayrook, will be riding in antique cars.

Others in the parade will include Leo Edwards, the Washington C.H. Jaycees' honorary citizen, the Fayette horse, beef, pork and lamb queens, the Sabina Labor Day Queen, the Jaycees' Little Miss Firecracker, the Jeffersonville fall festival king and queen and Tracy Anders, Rt. 1, Greenfield, this year's March of Dimes poster child.

A SPECIAL TREAT for the children will be the popular Banana Splits group from the Kings Island entertainment center near Cincinnati. Fifteen local clowns will be passing out balloons along the parade's route.

Also featured will be miniature mules and a covered wagon sponsored by the B&B Riding Stables, Mount Sterling, and a horse unit sponsored by the Diamond F Tac Shop, of Washington C.H.

Santa Claus, the most popular of all the features with the children, will be riding atop the last float in this year's parade. The Washington C.H. Fire Department will have the last vehicle in the line of march.

The parade will be announced over a public address system from a reviewing stand located in front of the Courthouse. Mac Dews Jr. will be the announcer. Also on the reviewing stand will be members of the news media, City Manager Dan Wolford, the three float judges and parade committee personnel including chairman Eddie Fisher.

IMMEDIATELY following the parade Santa will be on the Courthouse lawn to distribute free treats to all the children.

Parking on Court Street will be prohibited from 12 noon until the parade's conclusion.

Members of the Washington C.H. Police Department and deputies from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department will not only the escort the parade through Washington C.H., but will also be stationed along the parade route and at the Courthouse. Onlookers are requested to observe the parade from the sidewalks only and to remain behind crowd-control ropes along the line of march. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department auxiliary will assist Santa in handing out the treats.

See warmer winter over Middle West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans in many parts of the country may get help from the weather this winter in getting through the heating oil shortage.

The National Weather Service Wednesday forecast a warmer winter than normal throughout most of the Midwest, much of the South and parts of the Northeast United States.

Weather along the East Coast and the Central Great Plains is rated a tossup on whether it will be warmer or colder than normal.

Only in the Far West, the Northern Rockies and the Northern Great Plains is an outlook for a colder winter than normal.

The National Weather Service said its outlook has a 60 per cent chance of being correct.

The weather service said its 90-day outlook was based on experimental forecasts prepared four times a year for the past 15 years.

However, this is the first time the forecast has been issued to the general public, because in the past the outlook had been considered too uncertain to be reliable. But Robert R. Dickson, chief forecaster for the Long Range Prediction Group of the National Weather Service, said: "The past track record of these forecasts does indicate a 60 per cent chance of being right."

Dickson noted that if the winter should be the warmest of the 10 previous winters nationwide, total fuel demands would be about 5 per cent less than normal.

On the other hand, if it should be the coldest in the past 10 years, heating fuel demand would increase by about 5 per cent.

Judges void spending law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court has ruled that a new law limiting spending for political campaign advertising is an unconstitutional prior restraint on free speech.

The order by a three-judge panel has thrown pending investigations into limbo while the Justice Department decides whether to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Energy crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

faces possible oil and gas shortages and higher prices for years to come.

—Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said last winter's heating-fuel shortage may have been conjured up by the major oil companies. Moss, the first witness as a Senate interior subcommittee opened hearings into whether oil companies are competitive, suggested limiting each oil company to one phase of operation, such as drilling, refining or retailing.

—The National Safety Council said Nixon's proposals to conserve gasoline could save as many as 14,000 lives a year on the nation's highways.

Politics and petroleum mix in national energy crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blend petroleum and politics and you have the makings of an explosion. That is evident to the White House and to Congress, where the House and one-third of the Senate will face the voters in 1974.

Some political issues are abstractions. Not so with an empty gasoline tank or a chilly household.

There are warnings from Democrats that the energy crisis could bring on a recession and soaring unemployment next year.

In Congress, some Democratic leaders are blaming President Nixon for the current crisis, contending he should have seen it coming long ago, and taken steps to avoid the emergency.

Nixon has said that Congress until recently dragged its feet on his legislative proposals in the energy field.

So while the crisis is confronted, the debate begins. It is sure to intensify during the election year ahead.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., has accused the administration of deceit, and says Congress should tell the nation that stringent rationing and conservation measures are "our only hope of riding out the difficult winter just ahead and the difficult years which will follow."

Albert said it is fantasy for the administration to claim that things are under control, or that Congress is responsible for "the long history of mismanagement and neglect in which the energy crisis has its origins."

Politics aside, it may be that history is catching up with the United States. Neither the administration nor Congress created the American style of living that consumes nearly one-third of the world's energy.

That isn't likely to dampen the argument about blame, for the energy crisis is sure to be a major issue in next year's elections.

Maneuvering over gasoline rationing provides a preview. An amendment to require rationing by next Jan. 15 was defeated by an eight-vote margin in the Senate. It may come up again when the House considers emergency energy legislation.

Some Democrats, including Albert and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, advocate rationing now. Mansfield, Albert and others have expressed concern at the prospect of tax or price action designed to curtail consumption by making a gallon of gas cost perhaps twice as much as it does today. Mansfield said that would put an outrageous burden on those least able to pay.

Although some of his energy advisers have forecast gas rationing soon, President Nixon has played down that option, saying his goal is to make rationing unnecessary.

His reasoning is essentially political. Nixon has said that in peacetime, gasoline rationing would stir public opposition and bureaucratic problems.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Billy Penwell, 742 Washington Ave., remains a patient in Memorial Hospital. She is in Room 304.

Frank Lentz, 219 E. Temple St., has been transferred from the coronary care unit to Room 315 at Memorial Hospital. He is now permitted visitors.

Lottery panel to hammer out procedures

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A five-member commission has been named to establish and run Ohio's first lottery, but sale of the first tickets is months away.

Gov. John J. Gilligan named three Democrats and two Republicans Wednesday from a list he said included "literally hundreds of Ohioans."

The legislature empowered the commission to work out all the details on the operation which is expected to pour upwards of $100 million a year into the state treasury.

Most of the funds are to be earmarked initially for payment of Ohio's recently approved $300 million Vietnam veterans' bonus.

Among the numerous details yet to be decided by the commission is the site for the lottery headquarters. Several cities are competing.

The appointees, who will be paid $5,000 a year for their part time work, are:

—Louis S. Goldman, 45, a Dayton attorney and Democrat, whose term expires Nov. 20, 1975. He is a partner in the law firm of Goldman, Bogin, and Fox and president of Goldman Stores in Dayton.

—David F. Leahy, 64, Cleveland businessman and Republican whose term expires Nov. 20, 1977. He is northeast Ohio manager for Sears Roebuck & Co. and a past president of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants.

—Bernice MacKenzie, 68, of Canton, a Democrat whose term expires Nov. 20, 1977. She is a former member of Canton City Council and was a member of the Ohio House from 1959-1966.

—Richard S. Rust Jr., 55, Cincinnati insurance executive and a Republican whose term expires Nov. 20, 1974. He is vice president of the Union Central Life Insurance Co. and a graduate in law of the University of Cincinnati.

—Mary E. Yates, 43, a Democrat whose term expires Nov. 20, 1976. She is a former member of Cleveland City Council and a member of the planned parenthood organization of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Gilligan said in naming the members, whose appointments still must be confirmed by the Ohio Senate, that they have "the integrity, the ability, and the dedication to public service to assure Ohioans of an honest, well-managed state lottery operation."

At least eight states currently have a state lottery, and at least ten others are considering one. Most have been successful as state money makers.

There also have been big pay offs. In Massachusetts this week, a young bachelor won $1 million in that state's lottery.

The amount of the prizes and the frequency of drawings, along with where and by whom the tickets will be sold, are among the many details the commission will have to work out in the weeks and months ahead.

Gilligan still has to name a full time executive director who will receive a salary of $26,437 a year to start. He said he will use the commission as a screening board in the selection of the executive director.

The commission will name its own chairman.

The state lottery law, passed by the legislature this year after voters lifted a constitutional ban on lotteries, provides that 45 per cent of the proceeds must go for prizes. Ten per cent is to be earmarked for administration, and 45 per cent for the state's general revenue fund to help pay off the Vietnam bonus bonds.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS		STOCKS		STOCKS	
Allegheny Cp	8⅛	EXXON	89⅜	Pa P & L	20¼
Allied Chemical	43½	Firestone	15½	Pepsi Co.	68⅛
Alcoa	65¼	Flintkote	16	Pfizer C	44⅜
American Airlines	10¾	Ford Motor	43¾	Phillip Morris	07½
A Brands	33	General Dynamics	25¾	Phillips Petroleum	63⅞
American Can	25⅞	General Electric	62⅛	PPG Ind.	24¾
American Cyanamid	21⅝	General Foods	24½	Procter & Gamble	95¼
American El Power	22⅞	General Mills	58¼	Pullman Inc	86⅜
American Home Prod	40⅝	General Motors	49¾	Ralston P.	40⅜
American Smelting	20	Gen Tel El	24¾	Reich Chem	8¼
American Tel & Tel	47¼	Gen Tire	14⅜	Republic Steel	22⅛
Anchor Hock	14¼	Goodrich	17⅛	Sa Fe Ind	28⅞
Armco Steel	19⅞	Goodyear	15¾	Scott Paper	13¾
Ashland Oil	24⅛	Grant W	13¼	Sears Roebuck	82⅜
Atlantic Richfield	98⅜	Inger Rand	80½	Shell Oil	58¼
Babcock Wilcox	32¾	Intl Bus Machines	276½	Singer Co	41¼
Bendix Av	28	International Harv	24⅞	Sou Pac	32⅞
Bethlehem Steel	29⅝	Johns-Manville	17¾	Sperry Rand	46½
Boeing	14⅝	Kaiser Alum	20⅝	Standard Brands	48¾
Chrysler Co	17¼	Kresge	30⅞	Standard Oil Cal	57
Cities Service	48	Kroger Co.	18	Standard Oil Ind	90⅛
Columbia Gas	26⅝	L.O.Ford	26½	Standard Oil Ohio	145⅝
Con N Gas	23½	Lig. Myers	32⅜	Sterling Drugs	28⅝
Cont Can	22	Lyke Yng	47⅛	Texaco	26¼
Cooper In	36⅜	Marathon Oil	44⅞	Timken Roll Bear	32½
CPC Intl	28¼	Marcor Inc	21⅛	Un Carbide	32⅝
Crwn Zell	34¼	Mead Corp	16	Unit Airc	26¼
Curtiss Wright	14¾	Mobil Oil	48⅛	U.S. Steel	33⅞
Dow Chem	50¾	National Cash Regl	34⅛	Westinghouse Elec	33⅛
Dress Ind	54½	Norf. & W.	66⅜	Weyerhaeuser	73⅜
duPont	156½	Ohio Edison	18⅝	Whirlpool Corp	25¼
Eaton	25½	Owen Corning	47⅝	Woolworth	20⅜
Essex Int	15½	Penn Central	4	Xerox	130½
		Penny J.C.	67⅝	SALES	5,010,000

Stock list goes lower

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was lower today, amid worries over the oil shortage and the Mideast.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was off 7.07 at 832.71, while declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by nearly 8 to 5. Earlier in the session the Dow had been off more than 8.

Analysts said that Soviet Communist party head Leonid I. Brezhnev's warning that the Mideast could explode into a new war unless a settlement was reached soon had unsettled the market.

The Amex market-value index at noon was off .20 at 94.03, while the NYSE index was off .34 at 51.71.

Big Board prices included Southern Co., up ⅛ to 15; Walt Disney Productions, off 2⅛ to 44¼; Xerox, off 2⅜ to 130; Greyhound, off ¼ to 15⅝; and Bausch & Lomb, off 2⅜ to 36¼.

On Wednesday, the Dow rose more than 22 points in a technical rally. Analysts said the market was ready for further gains, but had been depressed by news about the Mideast.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	37
Minimum last night	32
Maximum	61
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.04
Minimum 8 a.m. today	32
Maximum this date last yr.	38
Minimum this date last yr.	19
Pre. this date last yr.	.08

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A warning for high waves and beach erosion for Lake Erie from Sandusky to Buffalo has been issued by the National Weather Service. Elsewhere in Ohio rain showers became mixed with snow as colder air spread over the state during the night.

Strong west to northwest winds 25-40 m.p.h. during the night produced lake waves of 5 to 8 feet along the southern shores of Lake Erie. Continued beach erosion and some local flooding is possible today before winds diminish and become westerly 15 to 25 m.p.h. late this afternoon and evening.

Only light amounts of precipitation were measured during the past 24 hours. Snow flurries were occuring in scattered areas of the state, mostly in the northern portions, as temperatures lowered to the low and mid 30s early Thursday.

Skies were overcast and winds brisk behind the low pressure storm area which moved across the lower Great Lakes Wednesday and will continued breezy until diminishing early Thursday night.

Little accumulation of snowfall is expected as grounds remain wet and temperatures continue in the mid 30s to near 40 during the day. Clearing skies and continued cold Thursday night has been predicted with temperature falling a little below freezing by Friday morning. Later Friday it will be warmer.

Mild temperatures will cover Ohio Saturday and Sunday with readings in the mid 50s to the mid 60s, falling to the mid 40s to mid 50s by Monday. Lows will be in the low to mid 40s Saturday, falling to the 30s on Monday. There will be a chance of showers late Sunday or Monday.

Colder air hits U.S. midsection

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clear and crisp weather dominated the nation's midsection today as temperatures dipped below freezing as far south as Texas.

Readings in the 30s were common in most of Mississippi, northern Alabama and northwest Georgia.

Rain mixed with snow dabbed areas from the lower Great Lakes and West Virginia into New England. Some showers touched the central Atlantic Coast.

Snow and rain chilled scattered locations in the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies. Precipitation generally was less than half an inch.

Strongly northwesterly winds over Lake Michigan Wednesday night whipped up waves 8 to 12 feet along the Michigan and Indiana shores.

Beach erosion, flooding of low-lying areas and roadways was expected.

Rain-swollen Indiana streams and rivers were nearing cresting stages today. The Ohio River between Tell City and Fords Ferry was expected to rise to flood stage at many points during the next several days.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 2 at Raton, N.M., to 78 at Key West, Fla.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4⅞
DP&L	19⅛
Conchemco	8½
BancOhio	21¼ to 22¼
Huntington Sh	31¾ to 32¾
Frisch's	10¾
Hoover Ball and Bearing	19½
Budd	11

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	5.52
Shelled Corn	2.47
Ear Corn	2.44
Oats	1.40
Soybeans	5.82

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $40.75 until noon.
Sows at $35.00
Markets close at 3 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	5.52	2.33	1.26	5.72
NW	Ohio	5.53	2.45	1.27	5.77
C	Ohio	5.61	2.45	1.32	5.75
SW	Ohio	5.37	2.38	1.33	5.58
W	Cntrl	5.46	2.46	1.35	5.78
Trend		SH	SH	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts unevenly .25-.75 lower. Demand fair. U.S. 1-200-225 lbs. country points 40.50-40.75, plants 41- 41.50. U.S. 1-3 200-225 lbs. country points 40.25-40.75, plants 40.75-41.25; 230-240 lbs. country points 39.50-40.25, plants 40- 40.75. 240-260 lbs 38.50-39.50.

Receipts: Actuals 8,200. Todays estimates 7,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) .95 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 39.50-42.85; Good 36.50- 39.50; Bulls Market: 4.00 lower. Butcher 36-41.60. Cows: Standard and Commercial 25-35.75; Utility 25-35.75.

Veal calves 3.50 higher; choice and prime veals 65-72; choice and good..

Sheep and lambs strong; old sheep 11-16.40.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA — Cattle and calves 225. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Cows steady. Not enough other classes for test. Few loads slaughter steers and heifers in bought to arrive.

Slaughter steers: few loads choice 915-1121 lb grades 2-4 40.50.

Slaughter heifers: lot choice high dressing 815 lb grades 2-3 40.25; lot 800 lb grades 3-4 38.00.

Cows: utility and commercial 29.00-36.00.

Hogs 300; barrows are gilts .50 lower, moderately active; 100 head short of early estimate; U.S. 1-3 190-220 lb 41.50; U.S. 220-240 lb 40.45-41.25; U.S. 2-3 240-260 lb 39.75-40.25;

Sows and boars untested. Sheep 25, untested.

Curb traveling, President urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Tennyson Guyer, R-Ohio, called on President Nixon today "to set a national example of personal economy and conservation in travel during the energy crisis."

Guyer, from Findlay, said in a letter to the President he should forego plane trips to the Florida and California White Houses and should travel to the presidential retreat at Camp David by automobile.

And when he goes to Camp David, Guyer said, the President should have his drivers go no faster than 50 miles an hour.

Skylab maneuver problem solved

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With a spaceship control problem solved, Skylab 3's astronauts have received an okay to resume maneuvers of the orbiting station Friday.

"Glad to hear that," commander Gerald P. Carr said when informed late Wednesday. "We figured you guys would work out something."

Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson were told on Tuesday to stop maneuvering the 118-foot-long space station after it was discovered that changing the position was taking much more fuel than predicted.

I want to thank everyone who was so kind to me during my convalescence in the hospital. Especially to Dr. Gebhart, all the nurses on the staff, to my neighbors and friends, and a great thank you for the visitors, flowers and phone calls. I have been convalescing in both of our daughter's homes after being released from the hospital. — May God Bless you all — In Christian Love.

MRS. GERALD STEPHENSON

Farmers eye spring fuel needs

By BARRY HANSON
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest farmers obtained enough fuel for the fall harvest, but spring planting is uncertain.

"If we don't have fuel, that's it," says Paul Overton, who raises wheat, barley and flax near Norma, N.D. "A fuel cutdown would put farm operations on the rocks."

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz told newsmen here Wednesday that farmers will have to curtail their use of fuel, but they will be given priority.

"There will be shortages, but we think we will get through," Butz said. He didn't go into details.

Government regulations, published this week in the Federal Register in Washington, say priority fuel users, including farmers, will receive 90 to 100 per cent of normal supply.

U.S. agriculture uses between 500,000 and 900,000 barrels of oil a day. Total U.S. consumption is 17 million barrels a day.

Good weather permitted farmers to finish harvesting and plowing in November. Many hurried the harvest by purchasing in October and November the diesel oil alloted to them for December and January. Suppliers set up informal allocation last spring when the diesel oil shipments they received began to fall short of demand.

Farmers often use fuel for grain drying. So far no grain has rotted for lack of fuel to operate dryers. The good weather helped.

The farmers are uncertain about the spring, although President Nixon has called for a record 1974 harvest, sufficient to meet all export demands. Net farm income in 1973 is expected to reach $25 billion, up $5 billion from 1972.

"Anybody's guess is good," says Creston Foster of the American Farm Bureau Federation. "We anticipate we will have to conserve energy of all kinds to make it. With increased acreage next year we know we'll have to have increased fuels."

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, says that farmers consume 3 per cent of the nation's gasoline and diesel oil in normal times.

Poultry producers in northern Georgia fear shortages of propane, used to heat their hatcheries in winter.

"There are no fuel supply problems to speak of at the moment, but we are expecting some very shortly," says Howard Parker, an executive with Strain Poultry in Dalton, Ga.

Natural gas, another fuel in limited supply, is used to make anhydrous ammonia fertilizer, widely used in crop farming.

Duffey says 35,000 cubic feet of natural gas is needed for one ton of anhydrous ammonia, enough to fertilize 10 to 15 acres.

"Nitrogen fertilizer is going to be very tight," he says.

Olaf Anderson, who owns a 1,400-acre farm and ranch near Lemmon, S.D., says he already has had some trouble getting fertilizer.

USDA office revamping slated

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state directors of four of the Agriculture Department's largest agencies converge Friday in a small city in the home district of the House Agriculture Committee chairman for a sixhour session on a major reorganization of the offices under them.

The plan, announced last week, will be outlined at the Temple, Tex., Junior College auditorium by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who cites a congressional mandate for "one-stop" USDA service centers. It apparently has the support of Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., who represents that area.

But some other House and Senate agriculture committeemen are expressing some concern — publicly, in the case of Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., a key subcommittee chairman — that the 15-month-old mandate they wrote into the Rural Development Act may be being used as a cover to eliminate jobs, despite what Butz said last week.

"We do not anticipate this program will force separation of any personnel. Dislocations will be minimal," Butz "emphasized" in a news release on the consolidation of the four agencies' county-level field offices into centrally located "one-stop" service centers.

The consolidations, a USDA spokesman said, will involve 7,800 offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Farmers Home Administration, the Soil Conservation Service and the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, which together employ nationwide between 33,000 and 34,000 persons.

About 90 per cent of the department's 80,000 employes work in about 15,000 field offices. Unaffected by this plan are about 7,200 employes in USDA facilities operated by other state and federal agencies.

Melcher this week took a USDA background paper on the "field co-location" plan and pointed out that its conclusions contain tables indicating a reduction of office locations from 4,500 to 2,200, an estimated reduction of 3,300 to 5,000 jobs and moving expenses of between $13 million and $25 million for the relocation of 8,250 to 13,750 employes.

He said that "Georgia and Florida are to be the guinea pigs for the across-the-country lines colocation scheme."

Butz and many congressmen have said that farmers can't afford to take excessive time away from the fields and the marketplace to run all over a county or two for different but related USDA services, and rural-development plans especially require a team approach.

OSU woman analyst killed with knife

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Campus police said they had no motive or suspect in the murder Wednesday of a woman research analyst in an Ohio State University office building.

Beverly M. Lee, 32, was found lying beside her desk in her fourth-floor office at Lincoln Tower.

Authorities said Mrs. Lee had been stabbed five times in the chest and back. Coroner Robert Evans said it appeared she whirled around during the attack.

The weapon was not found.

The woman apparently had not been attacked sexually.

Police said Mrs. Lee had been dead a couple of hours when her body was discovered around noon by a co-worker Linda Hemmler, who had gone to Mrs. Lee's office to tell her that her husband, Robert, was phoning.

Mrs. Lee worked for three years as an analyst for the Education Resource Information Center for Science, Mathematics and Environmental Education.

The Frontenac, a wooden sidewheeler, completed in May 1817, was the first Canadian steamship on the Great Lakes.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Robert M. Ernest, 21, Circle Ave., grain handler, and Kathy L. Childress, 16, Jeffersonville, student.

Ricky L. McCain, 19, Urbana, laborer, and Barbara L. Kline, 19, of 476 Brentwood Dr., at home.

DIVORCE ACTIONS

Mary L. Shlitz, 126 Forest St., has brought suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Stephen Shiltz on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married here June 15, 1968, and have one child. The plaintiff is seeking custody of, and support for, the child.

Lorraine Hamby, 901 Washington Ave., has filed for a divorce from Daryl Hamby on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married here July 8, 1966, and have no children.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Freda Dunlap, Mount Sterling, has been granted a divorce from David Dunlap on grounds of neglect of duty. The plaintiff was awarded custody of, and support for, the parties' six children.

Shirley A. Creamer, 611 Sycamore St., has been granted a divorce from Jon W. Creamer on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties have no children. The plaintiff was restored to her former name of Conley.

SUIT DISMISSED

A farm dispute filed in Common Pleas Court by George R. Smith against Charles W. Warner, both of Greenfield, has been settled by the parties and dismissed by the court.

Urbana couple killed

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)— Joe F. Fraley, 25, and his wife, Martha, 37, of Urbana, were killed Wednesday in a twotruck collision on a Clark County road.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor has cyst operation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor was described as resting comfortably after exploratory surgery disclosed an ovarian cyst. It was removed during the operation, a spokesman for the actress said.

The spokesman said doctors stressed they had found no sign of a tumor or malignancy during the procedure Wednesday.

She was expected to be hospitalized for one week.

Read the classifieds

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1973
AT 12 O'CLOCK

Located 16 miles west of Washington C. H., 6 miles southwest of Jeffersonville, 4 miles east of Jamestown, Ohio, near Fayette - Greene County line on State Route 35.

3 TRACTORS - COMBINE

I.H.C. Model 806 Diesel tractor with wide front end, very good condition; I.H.C. Model Super M tractor with new Goodyear wavey tread tires; front and rear weights for 806, pair of hub attached dual wheels and tires; John Deere Model 110 tractor with 38" mower; I.H.C. Model 303 combine w-Perkins diesel motor w-13 ft. grain table and 2 row Model 228 corn head and cab.

FARM MACHINERY

I.H.C. Model 560 - 6 B 16" steerable plow; I.H.C. Model 470 fold up 17 ft. disc harrow; I.H.C. Model 463 fast hitch cultivator; I.H.C. 7 ft. rotary mower; 14 ft. steel drag; I.H.C. 16-7 grain drill on rubber; sprayer; 14 ft. tilt bed implement trailer; J.D. Model 494 planter with liquid fertilizer att.; 2 - 2 row I.H.C. cultivators; I.H.C. 25 V mower; 2 Kilbros hopper beds; 2 rubber tire wagon gears; I.H.C. 9 ft. pull disc; I.H.C. - 10 ft. packer; 17 ft. floater drag; 16 ft. 6" grain auger; 1 H.P. motor; 3 heavy duty I.H.C. cylinders; Continental trailer sprayer; J.D. 14 T baler; 40 ft. grain elevator w-5 H.P. gas motor; J.D. 16-7 grain drill on rubber.

TRUCK EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS

Camper top for 8 ft. pickup truck; New oil fired 40 gal. hot water tank; M & W chain saw; old dinner bell; portable air compressor; Husky space heater; buzz saw; platform scales; 2 - Chevrolet - 6 cyl. motors; 2 saddle tanks; good rear end for 62 White truck; 2 good truck fifth wheels; extra wheels and tires; Misc. lumber; used pipe; wagon side boards and end gates; 4 steel lawn chairs; Kelvinator refrigerator w-top freezer; 20 new steel posts; and other articles. TRUCK MTD. P.T.O. 12 ft. LIME SPREADER BED.

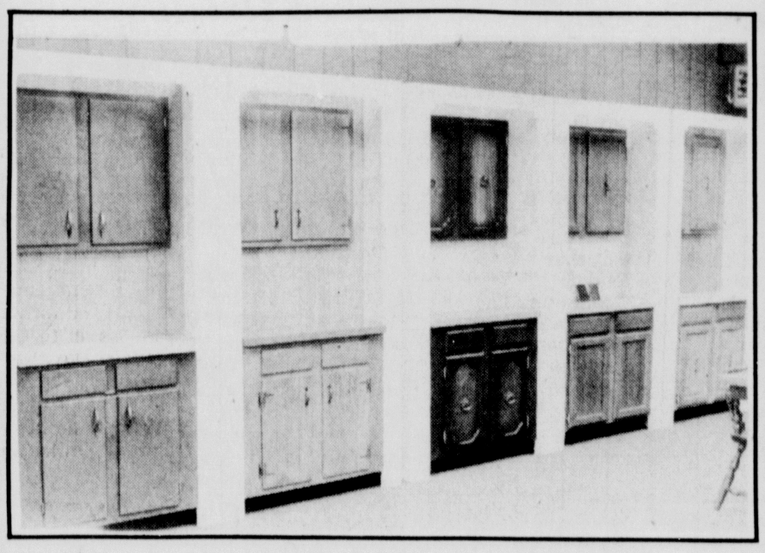
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A rare opportunity to save EXTRA on furniture and carpet of outstanding quality because for this special event you get an

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★ Over 200 Beautiful Chairs including luxurious recliners, REDUCED TO $49 TO $299.

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★ Over 50 Bedroom groups in all styles and finished, NOW REDUCED TO $129 TO $599.

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★ Over 30 Dinette groups in all sizes are NOW REDUCED TO $49 TO $699.

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★ Over 200 Bedding sets in all sizes, NOW REDUCED TO $49 TO $279.

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★ Over 500 Accessories! Wall and table pieces, plants, lamps, SPECIALLY PRICED.

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★ Over 300 Tables in all types and styles, REDUCED NOW TO $29.95 TO $259.5.

PLUS 10% EXTRA OFF

★ Over 10 Sleep-sofas with foam comfort, NOW REDUCED TO $197 TO $399.

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No Charge For Delivery Or Service — Terms Of Course — Use Your Gift Certificate Or 10% Off

EARLY AMERICAN Chairs FROM $88



Decorator Lamps Of All Kinds Your Choice From $19.95





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Desks All Sizes And Shapes. Choice Of Finishes From $49.95





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Opinion And Comment

The U. N. functioned well

In his press conference Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger went out of his way to praise the United Nations for its role in relieving the crisis in the Middle East. He firmly gave the lie to the canard that the world body cannot be effective in dealing with threats to world peace and security.

There is every reason to think that Kissinger was not merely being nice to the United Nations - not just indulging in lip service to a concept on which little reliance is placed in actual practice. The U.N. was genuinely helpful, he said, adding that the United States would take this into account in future international negotiations.

A similar assessment was offered by Murray B. Woldman, staff consultant for Members of Congress for Peace Through Law, in a recent letter to the New York Times. "Many have suggested," he wrote, "that if the U.N. cannot act to head off conflict, it is no longer capable of carrying out the tasks for which it was established after the Second World War." He then proceeded to show that in the Middle East crisis the United Nations performed exactly such a peacekeeping role.

Woldman noted that the war had "threatened to draw this nation and the Soviet Union into a dangerously escalating situation." The Security Council's October 25 resolution, in his view, "demonstrated that the U.N. remains the only international forum we have for the quiet resolution of superpower involvement in potentially explosive regional conflicts."

The facts bear out this appraisal. Woldman said one further thing that we quote with approval: "If our foreign policy makers can demonstrate a greater commitment to the United Nations and if we can turn increasingly to it to forestall problems rather than solve them, we just might find that independence of action is not nearly as important as defusing conflicts before they explode in our faces." Hearteningly, this seems to be the tenor of Kissinger's remarks also.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Mickey Mouse constitutionalism

It's hard to throw a rock into a crowd these days without hitting an authority on the authentic meaning of the Constitution and the true intention of its Framers.

Recently, for example, some bright soul pointed out that, since the Constitution did not expressly provide that the Speaker of the House be a member of that body, Nelson Rockefeller or Elliot Richardson could be elected to that position and then, when Mr. Nixon resigned or was successfully impeached, move into the White House.

Now it is correct that the Framers did not specify that the Speaker must come from the House of Representatives—they were far too busy in the summer heat of Philadelphia to waste time on a silly footnote like that. Speakers of legislative assemblies in the British provinces, the states, and of course, in Britain, always came from the membership.

If the authors of the Constitution had stopped to deal with every commonsense proposition in detail, it would have made life a lot simpler for later students, trying to figure out what they had in mind. (The common sense of one generation is not necessarily that of its descendants: James Madison and Thomas Jefferson for example were concerned in the 1780s with the lack of power in the central, confederal government.

Half a century later, as the slavery issue heated up, their lineal political heirs, the Democrats, were obsessed by the threat of centralization.)

Fortunately they wrote a Constitution (not an encyclopedia) whose ambiguities have provided full employment for a number of us in the years subsequent.

MOREOVER, as in most bodies of this sort, different members of the Constitutional Convention voted the same way for different reasons. Indeed, the 1790s were enlivened by a series of bitter disputes between Alexander Hamilton and Madison on, for example, the President's authority in foreign relations and his right to fire, without Senate consent, officials who had received Senate confirmation.

President Jefferson was disturbed at the time of the Louisiana Purchase because nowhere in the Constitution was there authority to add territory to the United States. Madison, his Secretary of State, suggested he relax, that the right to expand was something that automatically went along with being a nation.

In an atmosphere of good faith, of mutual trust, issues of this sort have always been, so to speak, swept under the constitutional rug. As John Marshall once observed, "Powerful and ingenious minds . . . may, by a course of well-digested, but refined and metaphysical reasoning . . . explain away the Constitution of our country and leave it, a magnificent structure indeed to look at, but totally unfit for use.

The Constitution was, in short, designed to set the ground rules, but was capable of being bent to meet the exigencies of new times and circumstances. (Let me note in this connection that my remarks about the Speaker being brought in from outside are founded not on strict constructionist grounds, but on the absurdity of the historical argument imployed in its defense.)

WHICH BRINGS US to President Nixon's latest confrontation with the Furies: the argument that Sen. William Saxbe can't become Attorney General because the Constitution forbids a senator or representative from taking any office if the "emoluments" thereof have been increased while he was in the legislature. (During Saxbe's tenure in the Sanate, the Attorney General's salary was increased from $35,000 to $42,000.) The purpose of this was clear on its face: to prevent the 18th-century version of "sweetheart deals." And it is an excellent idea.

But there is no reason in the world who—except in the present universe of lunatic legalism—the matter cannot be handled to meet the constitutional purpose, that is, by decreasing the salary of the A.G. to $35,000.

This technique was followed in 1909 to make it possible for a senator in Saxbe's position to become Secretary of State. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, who as senator had voted for a much improved pension system for federal judges, took his spot on the bench with a clear conscience. (When some eccentric raised the matter judicially the case was summarily thrown out of court.)

For God's sake, let us too escape from what John Marshall called "metaphysical reasoning."

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Sunday driver won't go to church

So there's talk in Washington about banning Sunday driving. Ha! What would such a ban do to the spread-out culture that is modern America?

In my home town there are three churches clustered within a short distance of each other. But the homes of the people who go to church are mostly within a good Sierra Club hiker's afternoon walking distance from the center of the town.

Okay, the ministers can tell their parishioners to ride bikes to Sunday service. That would be fine for the Sunday School kids, but what about the old people? One can see the pastors droning to empty pews on the auto-verboten Sundays of the future.

Provided, of course, they can make it to their pulpits in the first place.

Well, we're ceasing to be a church-going people anyway, so maybe the ministers won't be able to make a case that some Sunday driving, like some weekday driving, is necessary.

But one can imagine the screeches from the golfers. How will they be able to get to the country clubs? They can't use golfers' carts in place of automobiles. The tennis players won't weep for the golfers, but they, too, will have trouble getting to their clubs and indoor tennis centers, which are spread out all over the landscape in the suburbs and adjacent countryside.

Taken together, the Sunday sportsmen — and most sportsmen are Sunday players — constitute a mighty pressure group. Necessity may reduce them to taking Sunday hikes close to home, but the politician who tells them they must do this won't stick for very long on the public payroll.

THE NORTHEAST has been warned by the Department of the Interior that it could be 50 per cent short of its accustomed fuel in January and February. So there will be no Sunday driving to ski resorts. Vermont and New Hampshire, which depend on visitors, will have to grin and bear it.

The Sunday crisis points to the death of the dream that we might all be able to live in a decentralized country. The suburbs and the exurbs, without the car, would be an utter impossibility.

No system of mass transit could possibly be devised to gather up people who live scattered about in townships where the amenities of the shopping center are miles from the people's homes in every random direction. Unless we can get fuel to run automobiles we will have to begin all over again, rebuilding the cities, moving into high rise apartments, and walking to work.

The catch is that we can't rebuild cities without using a lot of the energy which, in the words of the poem about the tailless frog, we ain't got almost hardly.

The time has surely come for coal. We have enough, but it is sobering to learn that the busted Penn-Central Railroad no longer has the coal cars or the available trackage to permit reactivation of many of the northern Appalachian coal mines. Even if we could get the coal to the furnaces, adherence to the Clean Air Act would, in President Nixon's estimation, "prevent the use of up to 155 million tons of coal per year." The equivalent of such an amount of coal would be 1.6 million barrels of oil a day.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW how we are to get clean fuel from coal, don't go to Ralph Nader. Go to his mortal enemy, the General Motors Corp. By blowing a powdered alkaline material into a coal-fired boiler at its Chevrolet plant in St. Louis, General Motors has succeeded in causing sulfur dioxide, a major air pollutant, to combine with the alkali to form a salt that can be removed from flue gasses by the process known as "scrubbing."

Later, at its Cleveland-Parma plant in Ohio, GM learned how to use its scrubber effluent (the caustic solution through which the sulfur-laden flue gases are bubbled) over again, thus minimizing water pollution troubles.

If GM can teach the country how to make safe non-polluting use of its high sulfur coal, there will be more gasoline to run the GM cars. But it won't happen in time to save our weekend drivers this winter.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



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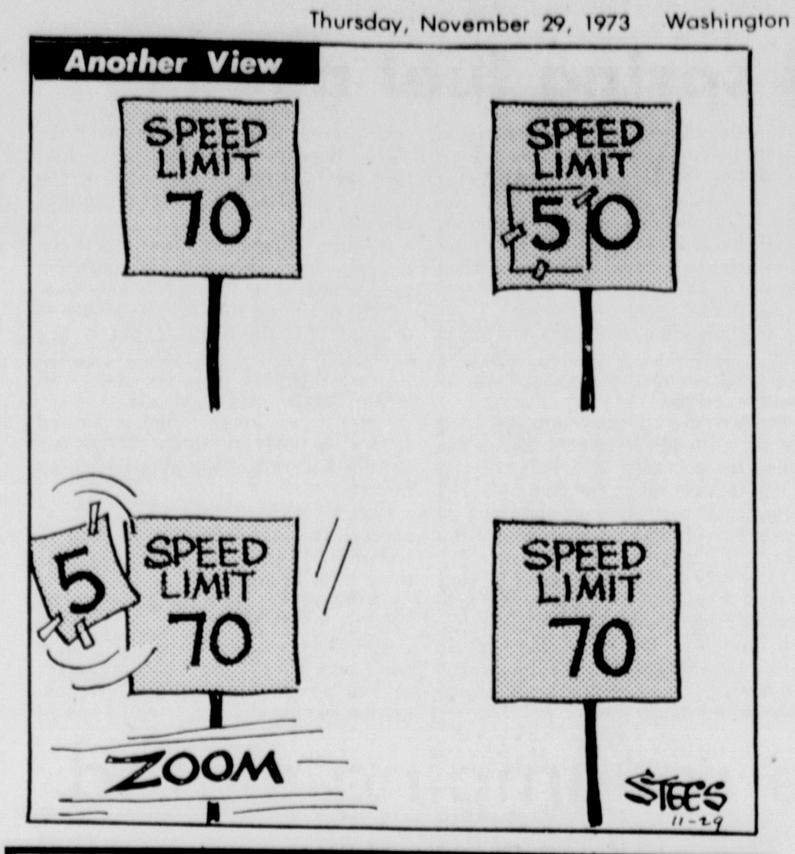
"Since Irma switched from golf to bowling, she hasn't lost a single ball."

Rep. John Galbraith seeks Senate seat

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — State Rep. John Galbraith, R-69 Maumee, said Wednesday he will seek a seat in the upper chamber of the General Assembly next year.

He said he will run for the GOP nomination in the 1st Senate District.

Another View



Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD HERALD:

There are 252 precinct officials in Fayette County, and we owe them all a vote of thanks.

The dedication to duty, as examplified by the officials on election day, is greatly appreciated by the Board of Elections and the electorate.

Our thanks to each of you and best wishes for a happy holiday and a bright new year.

Mary Jean Jennings, Dir.
Margaret Langen, Dep.
Board of Elections

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

In last Friday's paper you had an ad that was inserted by Steen's Dry Goods, "Never on Sunday."

I think that store and the others that stay closed on Sunday should be given some sort of recognition for their stand.

I realize that there are some stores that stay open as a necessity, but some don't have to.

The people are to blame partly.

My hat is off to Steen's and their kind.

Chester F. Hamulak
1028 Center St.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Two groups who should be publicly thanked for adding the realism to the mock disaster drill last week are the make-up artists — the 14 students from the School of Practical Nursing, Fayette County Memorial Hospital, and the 30 seniors from Washington High School who were the victims.

Both groups fulfilled their jobs with very little coaching from the two nurses who worked with them — Mrs. Carl Whitaker and Mrs. Michael Landrum — but the looks and actions of the victims both at the disaster site and at the hospital helped us in evaluating our readiness for just such an event.

It was a thrill to be part of the action and see the prompt response and care given at the scene as well as at the hospital.

Jean Coe, R.N.
(Mrs. Roy Coe, Jr.)
Director
School of Practical Nursing

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

While reading your Saturdays paper, a few thoughts crossed my mind concerning Mr. Jack Kellough's letter to the editor.

Mr. Kellough, can you explain to me **why we are having a fuel shortage now? Nothing was ever said about the millions of gallons of JP-4 fuel it takes to keep those fighters and bombers in the air for one day's flight. And what about the seven gallons a mile it takes to run a Patton Tank?**

Why does your great President give our fuel, money and our men's lives to other countries, to only ignore the American's needs until it's too late? Would the other countries which we've helped help us in our times of need? It doesn't look like it!

Our high school students don't have to go to their history teachers to find out what happens when your voice is raised against the regime. All they have to do is read the newspaper. Your glorious president has fired enough people for speaking their opinion.

Mr. Kellough, are you going to walk **32 miles a day to work with me? Will** you come and sit in this cold house this winter and explain to my family why we can't get fuel oil.

Really Mr. Kellough, you amaze me.

I say and so do millions of other **Americans, "Thank God when Nixon gets out of office" I hope it's soon and** not too late to straighten up the United States.

Gene Hamby
2560 Polk Rd.
Sabina, Ohio

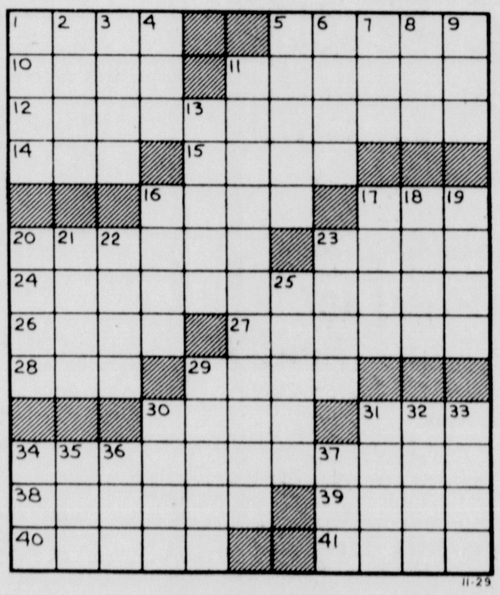
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Attic —
5. Winnie the Pooh's creator
10. Plant
11. Vocation
12. Seem unending (3 wds.)
14. Pitcher's asset
15. Geraint's beloved
16. Counter-tenor
17. Inquire
20. Animosity
23. Gioconda's "Suicidio," e.g.
24. Rome (2 wds.)
26. Thames estuary
27. Buyer
28. Military address (abbr.)
29. Boundary
30. Thing frowned upon (colloq.)
31. Philippine tree
34. Perpetual (2 wds.)
38. Venerated
39. Fragrance
40. Kind of code
41. Not a bit

DOWN
1. Heroic narrative
2. Indonesian island
3. Be imminent
4. Sawbuck
5. Andretti of auto racing fame
6. Caused to see red
7. 100 stotinki
8. Born (Fr.)
9. Go wrong
11. Opposed
13. Criminal
16. Israeli port
17. Barren
18. Locate
19. Danny or Stubby
20. Rockfish
21. On
22. Character in "Quo Vadis"
23. Skin condition
25. Pretend (2 wds.)
29. Mushroom
30. Italian river
31. Prank
32. Presently
33. Bugbear
34. Texture
35. Netherlands commune
36. Prefix in German names
37. Put on



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RCFM RJF CFG RCFM OZRJF JFTZM EZENVCB JUPJJR, FZP IJKCNUJ PQJM CBJ SFZOF INP IJKCNUJ PWJM CBJ FZP.—FXKZVCU KQCRLZBP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN OF FIFTY LOOKS AS OLD AS SANTA CLAUS TO A GIRL OF TWENTY.—WILLIAM FEATHER

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

She'd like to 'frame' her lawyer husband

DEAR ABBY: Tell that doctor's wife to move over! (When she complained to her husband that she felt sick, he told her to take two aspirin and go to bed.) I am the wife of a prominent attorney, and here is my story:

Nearly two years ago when we moved cross country, our car was involved in a serious accident, and most of my prized antiques were destroyed. Yes, they were insured, but we haven't collected because my husband hasn't had time to follow up on the claim.

Last summer our 6-year-old son was hospitalized for two weeks when his counselor at day camp slipped and spilled hot wax over 60 per cent of my son's body! (That was the last time they attempted to make candles at that camp.)

Although the camp admitted their liability, and provided us with all the necessary forms, we have not collected for the hospitalization, medication or plastic surgery because my husband simply hasn't gotten around to doing the legal work yet.

I have a scrapbook filled with newspaper articles written about my husband, but if you print this in your "Dear Abby" column, I will frame it, and hang it in the bathroom!

MAY DAY

DEAR MAY: It's practically framed. (And so's your old man.)

DEAR ABBY: I sure got a bang out of all those women who wrote that they were married to doctors, plumbers, carpenters and hairdressers, but when it came to performing services for their own families, they wouldn't do a thing.

I am married to a man who provides a personal service, but I sure won't want any of his professional services. At least not yet. He's a mortician.

LOVES LIFE

DEAR ABBY: You are being unfair when you attribute group sex to animals! Some animals mate for life. Some are promiscuous, and some are polygamous, but if you know any that practice group sex in any form from foursomes to the whole neighborhood, please name the breed or apologize for attributing human aberrations to the more normal furred and fethered creatures who cannot write to Dear Abby.

A.W.LYONS, PROSPECT, KY.

DEAR MR. LYONS: Iapologize for insulting the animals. And in this connection, may I say that man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to.

DEAR ABBY: Every time you print a letter about a dog barking, I get three copies of it in three separate envelopes-all meticulously anonymous. They are obviously from the same person.

Since I don't know who the person is, but know he (or she) reads your column, I'd like that person to know that I ignore such gutless infantile tactics, and place anonymous poison in letters on the same level with barking dogs.

BOWSER IN ALTEDENA, CAL.

DEAR BOWSER: You are slightly more charitable than I. I place them lower.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1973. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the British at the end of the French and Indian war.

On this date—

In 1825, the first Italian opera presented in the United States, Rossini's "Barber of Seville," was performed in New York.

In 1899, the United States, Switzerland and France recognized the Republic of Brazil.

In 1922, archaeologists announced they had found fabulous treasure in the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt.

In 1929, United States Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he had made the first flight over the South Pole.

In 1945, the monarchy was abolished in Yugoslavia.

In 1963, a commission was named under Chief Justice Earl Warren to investigate the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Ten years ago ... all 118 persons on a Canadian jetliner were killed in a crash during a driving rainstorm near Montreal.

Five years ago ... the Viet Cong in South Vietnam ordered a new offensive, saying it would utterly destroy United States and South Vietnamese combat forces and pacification teams.

One year ago ... President Nixon selected Peter J. Brennan as Secretary of Labor to succeed James Hodgson.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

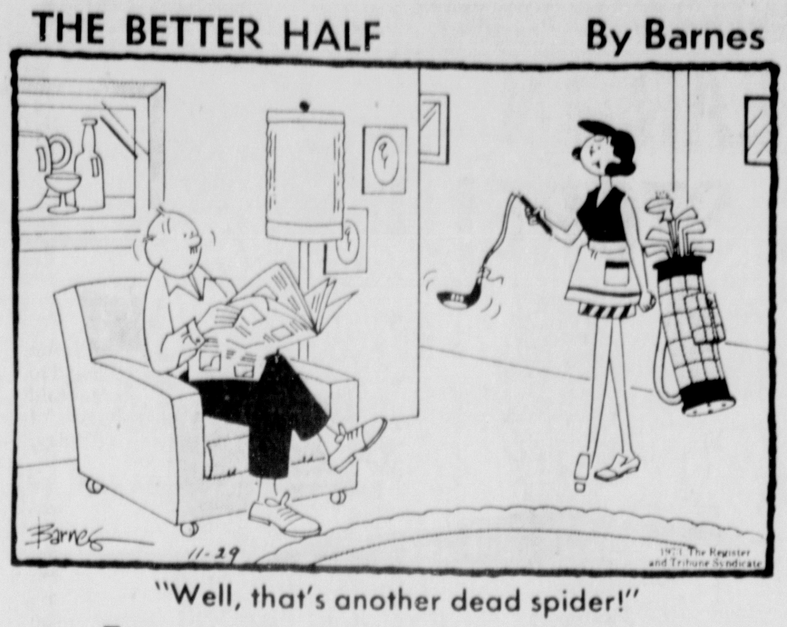
Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17, Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1973 have been revised and the valuations completed are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio on and after January 1, 1974.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at anytime during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

MARY MORRIS
Auditor of Fayette
County, Ohio
Nov. 20, 21, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 - Dec. 1

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes



"Well, that's another dead spider!"

Few state treasury errors seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The annual audit of the State Treasurer's Office revealed some technical foul-ups, but no money lost and no gross bookkeeping errors, the state Auditor's Office reports.

The audit for the calendar year 1972 was critical of the handling of several accounts and it offered recommendations for streamlining operations.

Records in the tax collection section were "unsatisfactorily maintained," the report said.

"Many accounts were out of balance due to numerous posting errors," the examiners said. "Records indicated the section was very lax in certifying delinquent claims promptly."

But the report said most of the records in the office are "adequately maintained."

The report also disclosed $1.6 million in unpaid gasoline taxes for last year, and $3 million in undistributed gasoline taxes kept in a trust fund earning interest. The examiners recommended steps to transfer money faster into distribution accounts.

State Treasurer Gertrude Donahey was not available for comment on the report issued by her fellow Democrat.

Turk says people ignore energy crisis

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Edmund Turk, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, said Monday "98 per cent of the people still don't really believe there is an energy crisis.

"They're getting gas heat. They're still driving. They don't relate to it and probably won't until one morning when they find the factory gates closed."

Turk said fuel rationing or higher taxes may be necessary if people don't voluntarily conserve fuel.

Apartment fire fatal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An apartment fire which officials speculated was started by careless smoking caused the death Wednesday of 2-year-old Dorothy Barnes. Her father, Frank, 31, was hospitalized in critical condition.

Television Listings

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7
WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucille Ball; (8) Chan-ese Way.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) Sale of the Century; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Audubon Wildlife Theatre; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Great Mysteries; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Behind The Lines; (11) Star Trek.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) CBS Playhouse 90; (8) Men Who Made The Movies; (11) Movie.

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Follies; (6-13) Streets Of San Francisco; (12) Billy Graham Crusade; (8) World Press.

10:30 — (7-9-10) CBS News Special.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie; (10) Movie; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (4) News; (9) Bible Answers; (11) In The Public Interest.

2:30 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) French Chef.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucille Ball; (8) As American. . . As a River Valley.

7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?.

7:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) College Basketball; (5) New Dating Game; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Santa Claus is Coming to Town; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Calucci's Dept.; (10) A Closer Look at Football; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2) Matter of Life; (5) Girl with Something Extra; (9-10) Roll Out!; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6) Six Wives of Henry VIII; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12-13) Room 222; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama.

9:30 — (12-13) Adam's Rib.

10:00 — (12) Billy Graham Crusade; (13) Love, American Style; (8) To Be Announced.

10:30 — (6) Ozzie's Girls; (8) Vince Lombardi.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (7) News; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Wild Wild West; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.,

12:00 — (7) Movie-Comedy.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.

1:15 — (10) Movie-Science Fiction.

1:30 — (9) Sacred Heart; (11) This Week in Pro Football.

2:00 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) News; (11) In Town Today.

2:30 — (4) Focus on Columbus.

3:00 — (4) News.

3:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure.

5:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Be sure and set aside an hour tonight for the first of four Antarctic specials by Jacques Cousteau that ABC-TV plans to broadcast this season.

The show, "South to Fire and Ice," marks the start of Cousteau's sixth season on TV. It documents his first expedition to the Antartic—a crew of 30 was along—and was filmed over a 4½ month period.

Like most of Cousteau's 24 previous shows, tonight's program is brilliantly photographed, low-key in manner and fairly slow in getting underway. But once it gets to its destination, you may be hooked and unable to miss a minute.

One suggestion for those who'll watch it: find a largescale map of the Antarctic, because you'll need it to get even a rough idea of where Cousteau's team is working at times.

That's the only gripe I have about the show. It never superimposes a map of the area under study, although it does make a passing reference to the "farthest tip of South America."

Afterwards, though, Cousteau's team arrives in such places as Leopold Bay, King George Island and Deception Island without a hint as to the location of these areas in the Antarctic.

It's a minor annoyance, but I wish they'd pop a map on the screen now and then, if only for those of us—myself included— who tend to get lost just on the way to the grocery store.

The most startling thing about tonight's program is that it shows the incredible brilliance of colors in the Antarctic, a region I usually think of as stark white, dotted occasionally by frozen figures in furlined parkas. T'aint so.

The sky is stark blue at times, the ice islands light blue or blue-grey in parts, the sea near the ice almost turquoise, the waters below the ice a soft aqua shade.

Another surprise: Deception Island, a steaming, volcanic island, partly covered with volcanic ash, partly covered by snow and ice and, as Cousteau notes, "ready to explode at any time."

Tragically, it was on this island that Michel Laval, the young first mate of Cousteau's oceanographic ship "Calypso," slipped and fell to his death in late 1972 while helping the 63-year-old diver-scientist film this documentary.

Cousteau dedicates tonight's program to Laval's memory, and an excellent memorial it is. It's also a fine start to an unusually ambitious, thoughtful attempt to show us a world that unfortunately few of us ever will experience personally in our lifetime.

The world's largest ocean is the Pacific, which covers an area of 63.8 million square miles.

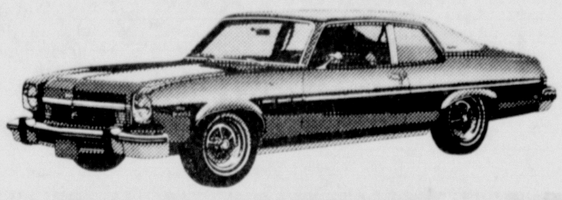
State receives award for channelization suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state of Ohio has received the Golden Mallard Award for intervening in a federal suit to block channelization of the Cache River in Arkansas.

The Arkansas Wildlife Federation, Inc., presented the award, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources said.

The suit is pending in court.

Buick Apollo for '74



Buick & Economy



'73 Opels . . .
For That Second Car

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WILMINGTON, OHIO
Area Code 513
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Christmas Shopping Hours

Monday Thru Saturday 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sunday 1 P.M. - 6 P.M.

A carpet of comfort

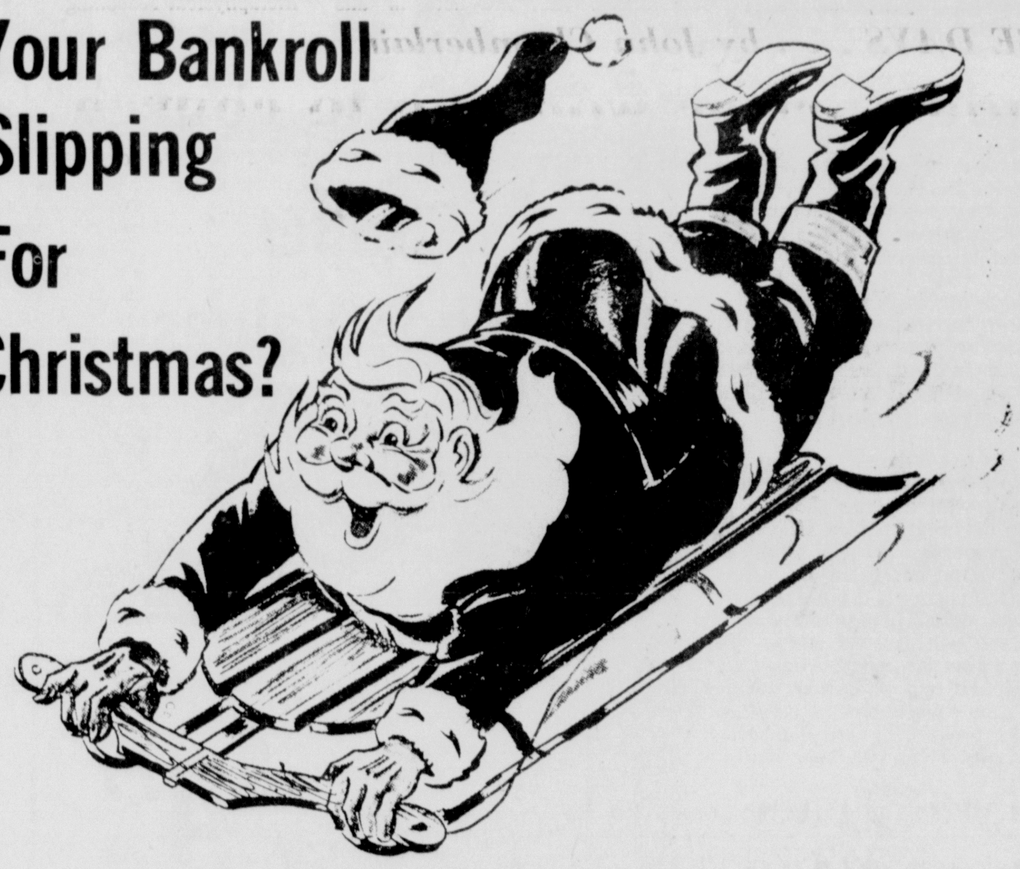
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"LAND OF HAPPY FEET"
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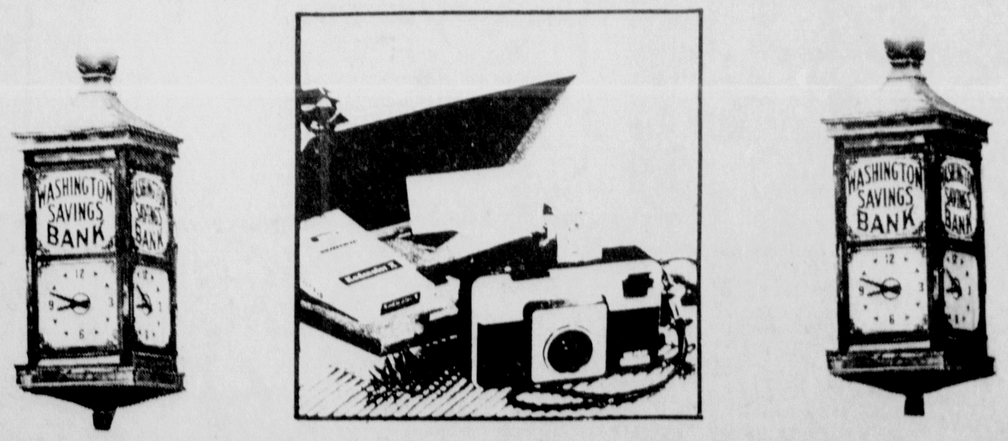
Your Bankroll Slipping For Christmas?



Santa suggests that you coast in for a low cost loan to ride out the temporary shortage.

And While You're At It, Sign Up For
A 1974 Christmas Club Account.

Join our Christmas Club and have Cash next Christmas.
Get this Camera outfit NOW for $4.95



Opinion And Comment

The U. N. functioned well

In his press conference Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger went out of his way to praise the United Nations for its role in relieving the crisis in the Middle East. He firmly gave the lie to the canard that the world body cannot be effective in dealing with threats to world peace and security.

There is every reason to think that Kissinger was not merely being nice to the United Nations - not just indulging in lip service to a concept on which little reliance is placed in actual practice. The U.N. was genuinely helpful, he said, adding that the United States would take this into account in future international negotiations.

A similar assessment was offered by Murray B. Woldman, staff consultant for Members of Congress for Peace Through Law, in a recent letter to the New York Times. "Many have suggested," he wrote, "that if the U.N. cannot act to head off conflict, it is no longer capable of carrying out the tasks for which it was established after the Second World War." He then proceeded to show that in the Middle East crisis the United Nations performed exactly such a peacekeeping role.

Woldman noted that the war had "threatened to draw this nation and the Soviet Union into a dangerously escalating situation." The Security Council's October 25 resolution, in his view, "demonstrated that the U.N. remains the only international forum we have for the quiet resolution of superpower involvement in potentially explosive regional conflicts."

The facts bear out this appraisal. Woldman said one further thing that we quote with approval: "If our foreign policy makers can demonstrate a greater commitment to the United Nations and if we can turn increasingly to it to forestall problems rather than solve them, we just might find that independence of action is not nearly as important as defusing conflicts before they explode in our faces." Hearteningly, this seems to be the tenor of Kissinger's remarks also.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Mickey Mouse constitutionalism

It's hard to throw a rock into a crowd these days without hitting an authority on the authentic meaning of the Constitution and the true intention of its Framers.

Recently, for example, some bright soul pointed out that, since the Constitution did not expressly provide that the Speaker of the House be a member of that body, Nelson Rockefeller or Elliot Richardson could be elected to that position and then, when Mr. Nixon resigned or was successfully impeached, move into the White House.

Now it is correct that the Framers did not specify that the Speaker must come from the House of Representatives—they were far too busy in the summer heat of Philadelphia to waste time on a silly footnote like that. Speakers of legislative assemblies in the British provinces, the states, and of course, in Britain, always came from the membership.

If the authors of the Constitution had stopped to deal with every commonsense proposition in detail, it would have made life a lot simpler for later students, trying to figure out what they had in mind. (The common sense of one generation is not necessarily that of its descendants: James Madison and Thomas Jefferson for example were concerned in the 1780s with the lack of power in the central, confederal government.

Half a century later, as the slavery issue heated up, their lineal political heirs, the Democrats, were obsessed by the threat of centralization.)

Fortunately they wrote a Constitution (not an encyclopedia) whose ambiguities have provided full employment for a number of us in the years subsequent.

MOREOVER, as in most bodies of this sort, different members of the Constitutional Convention voted the same way for different reasons. Indeed, the 1790s were enlivened by a series of bitter disputes between Alexander Hamilton and Madison on, for example, the President's authority in foreign relations and his right to fire, without Senate consent, officials who had received Senate confirmation.

President Jefferson was disturbed at the time of the Louisiana Purchase because nowhere in the Constitution was there authority to add territory to the United States. Madison, his Secretary of State, suggested he relax, that the right to expand was something that automatically went along with being a nation.

In an atmosphere of good faith, of mutual trust, issues of this sort have always been, so to speak, swept under the constitutional rug. As John Marshall once observed, "Powerful and ingenious minds . . . may, by a course of well-digested, but refined and metaphysical reasoning . . . explain away the Constitution of our country and leave it, a magnificent structure indeed to look at, but totally unfit for use.

The Constitution was, in short, designed to set the ground rules, but was capable of being bent to meet the exigencies of new times and circumstances. (Let me note in this connection that my remarks about the Speaker being brought in from outside are founded not on strict constructionist grounds, but on the absurdity of the historical argument imployed in its defense.)

WHICH BRINGS US to President Nixon's latest confrontation with the Furies: the argument that Sen. William Saxbe can't become Attorney General because the Constitution forbids a senator or representative from taking any office if the "emoluments" thereof have been increased while he was in the legislature. (During Saxbe's tenure in the Sanate, the Attorney General's salary was increased from $35,000 to $42,000.) The purpose of this was clear on its face: to prevent the 18th-century version of "sweetheart deals." And it is an excellent idea.

But there is no reason in the world who—except in the present universe of lunatic legalism—the matter cannot be handled to meet the constitutional purpose, that is, by decreasing the salary of the A.G. to $35,000.

This technique was followed in 1909 to make it possible for a senator in Saxbe's position to become Secretary of State. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, who as senator had voted for a much improved pension system for federal judges, took his spot on the bench with a clear conscience. (When some eccentric raised the matter judicially the case was summarily thrown out of court.)

For God's sake, let us too escape from what John Marshall called "metaphysical reasoning."

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Sunday driver won't go to church

So there's talk in Washington about banning Sunday driving. Ha! What would such a ban do to the spread-out culture that is modern America?

In my home town there are three churches clustered within a short distance of each other. But the homes of the people who go to church are mostly within a good Sierra Club hiker's afternoon walking distance from the center of the town.

Okay, the ministers can tell their parishioners to ride bikes to Sunday service. That would be fine for the Sunday School kids, but what about the old people? One can see the pastors droning to empty pews on the auto-verboten Sundays of the future.

Provided, of course, they can make it to their pulpits in the first place.

Well, we're ceasing to be a church-going people anyway, so maybe the ministers won't be able to make a case that some Sunday driving, like some weekday driving, is necessary.

But one can imagine the screeches from the golfers. How will they be able to get to the country clubs? They can't use golfers' carts in place of automobiles. The tennis players won't weep for the golfers, but they, too, will have trouble getting to their clubs and indoor tennis centers, which are spread out all over the landscape in the suburbs and adjacent countryside.

Taken together, the Sunday sportsmen — and most sportsmen are Sunday players — constitute a mighty pressure group. Necessity may reduce them to taking Sunday hikes close to home, but the politician who tells them they must do this won't stick for very long on the public payroll.

THE NORTHEAST has been warned by the Department of the Interior that it could be 50 per cent short of its accustomed fuel in January and February. So there will be no Sunday driving to ski resorts. Vermont and New Hampshire, which depend on visitors, will have to grin and bear it.

The Sunday crisis points to the death of the dream that we might all be able to live in a decentralized country. The suburbs and the exurbs, without the car, would be an utter impossibility.

No system of mass transit could possibly be devised to gather up people who live scattered about in townships where the amenities of the shopping center are miles from the people's homes in every random direction. Unless we can get fuel to run automobiles we will have to begin all over again, rebuilding the cities, moving into high rise apartments, and walking to work.

The catch is that we can't rebuild cities without using a lot of the energy which, in the words of the poem about the tailless frog, we ain't got almost hardly.

The time has surely come for coal. We have enough, but it is sobering to learn that the busted Penn-Central Railroad no longer has the coal cars or the available trackage to permit reactivation of many of the northern Appalachian coal mines. Even if we could get the coal to the furnaces, adherence to the Clean Air Act would, in President Nixon's estimation, "prevent the use of up to 155 million tons of coal per year." The equivalent of such an amount of coal would be 1.6 million barrels of oil a day.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW how we are to get clean fuel from coal, don't go to Ralph Nader. Go to his mortal enemy, the General Motors Corp. By blowing a powdered alkaline material into a coal-fired boiler at its Chevrolet plant in St. Louis, General Motors has succeeded in causing sulfur dioxide, a major air pollutant, to combine with the alkali to form a salt that can be removed from flue gasses by the process known as "scrubbing."

Later, at its Cleveland-Parma plant in Ohio, GM learned how to use its scrubber effluent (the caustic solution through which the sulfur-laden flue gases are bubbled) over again, thus minimizing water pollution troubles.

If GM can teach the country how to make safe non-polluting use of its high sulfur coal, there will be more gasoline to run the GM cars. But it won't happen in time to save our weekend drivers this winter.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



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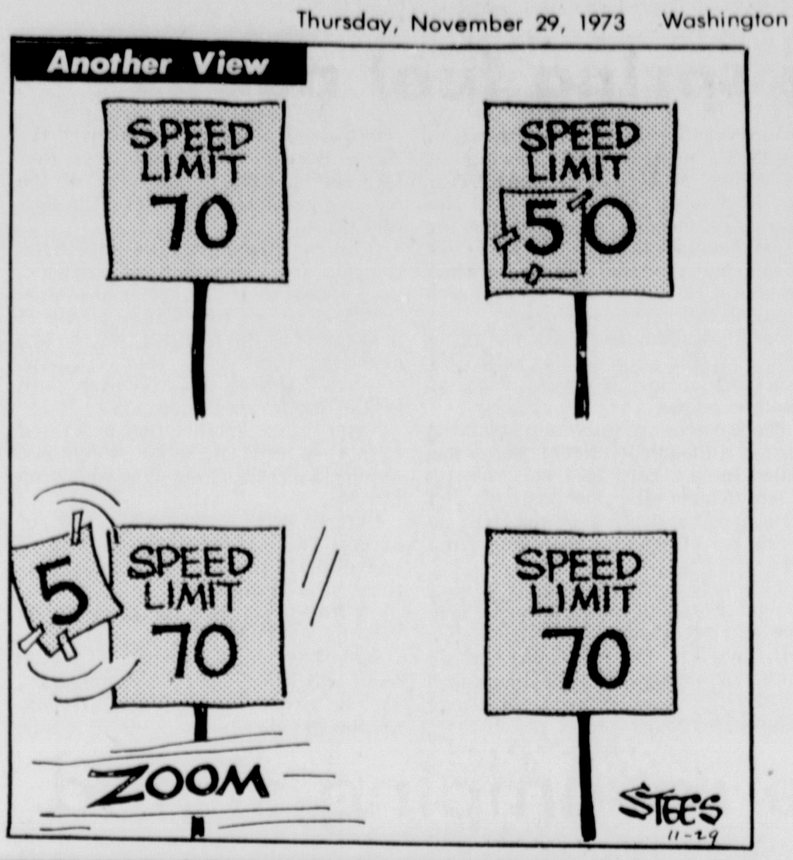
"Since Irma switched from golf to bowling, she hasn't lost a single ball."

Rep. John Galbraith seeks Senate seat

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — State Rep. John Galbraith, R-69 Maumee, said Wednesday he will seek a seat in the upper chamber of the General Assembly next year.

He said he will run for the GOP nomination in the 1st Senate District.

Another View



Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD HERALD:

There are 252 precinct officials in Fayette County, and we owe them all a vote of thanks.

The dedication to duty, as examplified by the officials on election day, is greatly appreciated by the Board of Elections and the electorate.

Our thanks to each of you and best wishes for a happy holiday and a bright new year.

Mary Jean Jennings, Dir.
Margaret Langen, Dep.
Board of Elections

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

In last Friday's paper you had an ad that was inserted by Steen's Dry Goods, "Never on Sunday."

I think that store and the others that stay closed on Sunday should be given some sort of recognition for their stand.

I realize that there are some stores that stay open as a necessity, but some don't have to.

The people are to blame partly.

My hat is off to Steen's and their kind.

Chester F. Hamulak
1028 Center St.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Two groups who should be publicly thanked for adding the realism to the mock disaster drill last week are the make-up artists — the 14 students from the School of Practical Nursing, Fayette County Memorial Hospital, and the 30 seniors from Washington High School who were the victims.

Both groups fulfilled their jobs with very little coaching from the two nurses who worked with them — Mrs. Carl Whitaker and Mrs. Michael Landrum — but the looks and actions of the victims both at the disaster site and at the hospital helped us in evaluating our readiness for just such an event.

It was a thrill to be part of the action and see the prompt response and care given at the scene as well as at the hospital.

Jean Coe, R.N.
(Mrs. Roy Coe, Jr.)
Director
School of Practical Nursing

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

While reading your Saturdays paper, a few thoughts crossed my mind concerning Mr. Jack Kellough's letter to the editor.

Mr. Kellough, can you explain to me **why we are having a fuel shortage now? Nothing was ever said about the millions of gallons of JP-4 fuel it takes to keep those fighters and bombers in the air for one day's flight. And what about the seven gallons a mile it takes to run a Patton Tank?**

Why does your great President give our fuel, money and our men's lives to other countries, to only ignore the American's needs until it's too late? Would the other countries which we've helped help us in our times of need? It doesn't look like it!

Our high school students don't have to go to their history teachers to find out what happens when your voice is raised against the regime. All they have to do is read the newspaper. Your glorious president has fired enough people for speaking their opinion.

Mr. Kellough, are you going to walk **32 miles a day to work with me? Will** you come and sit in this cold house this winter and explain to my family why we can't get fuel oil.

Really Mr. Kellough, you amaze me.

I say and so do millions of other **Americans, "Thank God when Nixon gets out of office" I hope it's soon and** not too late to straighten up the United States.

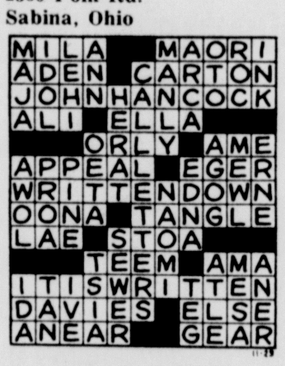
Gene Hamby
2560 Polk Rd.
Sabina, Ohio

Crossword

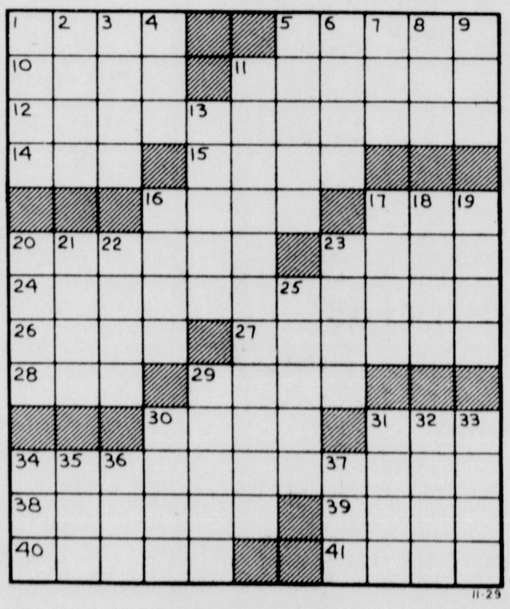
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Attic —
5. Winnie the Pooh's creator
10. Plant
11. Vocation
12. Seem unending (3 wds.)
14. Pitcher's asset
15. Geraint's beloved
16. Counter-tenor
17. Inquire
20. Animosity
23. Gioconda's "Suicidio," e.g.
24. Rome (2 wds.)
26. Thames estuary
27. Buyer
28. Military address (abbr.)
29. Boundary
30. Thing frowned upon (colloq.)
31. Philippine tree
34. Perpetual (2 wds.)
38. Venerated
39. Fragrance
40. Kind of code
41. Not a bit

DOWN
1. Heroic narrative
2. Indonesian island
3. Be imminent
4. Sawbuck
5. Andretti of auto racing fame
6. Caused to see red
7. 100 stotinki
8. Born (Fr.)
9. Go wrong
11. Opposed
13. Criminal
16. Israeli port
17. Barren
18. Locate
19. Danny or Stubby
20. Rockfish
21. On
22. Character in "Quo Vadis"
23. Skin condition
25. Pretend (2 wds.)
29. Mushroom
30. Italian river
31. Prank
32. Presently
33. Bugbear
34. Texture
35. Netherlands commune
36. Prefix in German names
37. Put on



Yesterday's Answer



11-29

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RCFM RJF CFG RCFM OZRJF JFTZM EZENVCB JUPJJR, FZP IJKCNUJ PQJM CBJ SFZOF INP IJKCNUJ PWJM CBJ FZP.—FXKZVCU KQCRLZBP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN OF FIFTY LOOKS AS OLD AS SANTA CLAUS TO A GIRL OF TWENTY.—WILLIAM FEATHER

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

She'd like to 'frame' her lawyer husband

DEAR ABBY: Tell that doctor's wife to move over! (When she complained to her husband that she felt sick, he told her to take two aspirin and go to bed.) I am the wife of a prominent attorney, and here is my story:

Nearly two years ago when we moved cross country, our car was involved in a serious accident, and most of my prized antiques were destroyed. Yes, they were insured, but we haven't collected because my husband hasn't had time to follow up on the claim.

Last summer our 6-year-old son was hospitalized for two weeks when his counselor at day camp slipped and spilled hot wax over 60 per cent of my son's body! (That was the last time they attempted to make candles at that camp.)

Although the camp admitted their liability, and provided us with all the necessary forms, we have not collected for the hospitalization, medication or plastic surgery because my husband simply hasn't gotten around to doing the legal work yet.

I have a scrapbook filled with newspaper articles written about my husband, but if you print this in your "Dear Abby" column, I will frame it, and hang it in the bathroom!

MAY DAY

DEAR MAY: It's practically framed. (And so's your old man.)

DEAR ABBY: I sure got a bang out of all those women who wrote that they were married to doctors, plumbers, carpenters and hairdressers, but when it came to performing services for their own families, they wouldn't do a thing.

I am married to a man who provides a personal service, but I sure won't want any of his professional services. At least not yet. He's a mortician.

LOVES LIFE

DEAR ABBY: You are being unfair when you attribute group sex to animals! Some animals mate for life. Some are promiscuous, and some are polygamous, but if you know any that practice group sex in any form-from foursomes to the whole neighborhood, please name the breed or apologize for attributing human aberrations to the more normal furred and fethered creatures who cannot write to Dear Abby.

A.W.LYONS, PROSPECT, KY.

DEAR MR. LYONS: Iapologize for insulting the animals. And in this connection, may I say that man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to.

DEAR ABBY: Every time you print a letter about a dog barking, I get three copies of it in three separate envelopes-all meticulously anonymous. They are obviously from the same person.

Since I don't know who the person is, but know he (or she) reads your column, I'd like that person to know that I ignore such gutless infantile tactics, and place anonymous poison in letters on the same level with barking dogs.

BOWSER IN ALTEDENA, CAL.

DEAR BOWSER: You are slightly more charitable than I. I place them lower.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1973. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the British at the end of the French and Indian war.

On this date—

In 1825, the first Italian opera presented in the United States, Rossini's "Barber of Seville," was performed in New York.

In 1899, the United States, Switzerland and France recognized the Republic of Brazil.

In 1922, archaeologists announced they had found fabulous treasure in the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt.

In 1929, United States Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he had made the first flight over the South Pole.

In 1945, the monarchy was abolished in Yugoslavia.

In 1963, a commission was named under Chief Justice Earl Warren to investigate the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Ten years ago ... all 118 persons on a Canadian jetliner were killed in a crash during a driving rainstorm near Montreal.

Five years ago ... the Viet Cong in South Vietnam ordered a new offensive, saying it would utterly destroy United States and South Vietnamese combat forces and pacification teams.

One year ago ... President Nixon selected Peter J. Brennan as Secretary of Labor to succeed James Hodgson.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17, Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1973 have been revised and the valuations completed are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio on and after January 1, 1974.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at anytime during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

MARY MORRIS
Auditor of Fayette
County, Ohio

Nov. 20, 21, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 - Dec. 1

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"Well, that's another dead spider!"

Few state treasury errors seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The annual audit of the State Treasurer's Office revealed some technical foul-ups, but no money lost and no gross bookkeeping errors, the state Auditor's Office reports.

The audit for the calendar year 1972 was critical of the handling of several accounts and it offered recommendations for streamlining operations.

Records in the tax collection section were "unsatisfactorily maintained," the report said.

"Many accounts were out of balance due to numerous posting errors," the examiners said. "Records indicated the section was very lax in certifying delinquent claims promptly."

But the report said most of the records in the office are "adequately maintained."

The report also disclosed $1.6 million in unpaid gasoline taxes for last year, and $3 million in undistributed gasoline taxes kept in a trust fund earning interest. The examiners recommended steps to transfer money faster into distribution accounts.

State Treasurer Gertrude Donahey was not available for comment on the report issued by her fellow Democrat.

Turk says people ignore energy crisis

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Edmund Turk, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, said Monday "98 per cent of the people still don't really believe there is an energy crisis.

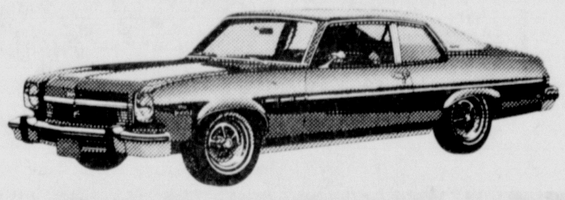
"They're getting gas heat. They're still driving. They don't relate to it and probably won't until one morning when they find the factory gates closed."

Turk said fuel rationing or higher taxes may be necessary if people don't voluntarily conserve fuel.

Apartment fire fatal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An apartment fire which officials speculated was started by careless smoking caused the death Wednesday of 2-year-old Dorothy Barnes. Her father, Frank, 31, was hospitalized in critical condition.

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WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

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WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucille Ball; (8) Chan-ese Way.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) Sale of the Century; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Audubon Wildlife Theatre; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Great Mysteries; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Behind The Lines; (11) Star Trek.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) CBS Playhouse 90; (8) Men Who Made The Movies; (11) Movie.

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Follies; (6-13) Streets Of San Francisco; (12) Billy Graham Crusade; (8) World Press.

10:30 — (7-9-10) CBS News Special.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie; (10) Movie; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (4) News; (9) Bible Answers; (11) In The Public Interest.

2:30 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) French Chef.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucille Ball; (8) As American. . . As a River Valley.

7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?.

7:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) College Basketball; (5) New Dating Game; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Santa Claus is Coming to Town; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Calucci's Dept.; (10) A Closer Look at Football; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2) Matter of Life; (5) Girl with Something Extra; (9-10) Roll Out!; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6) Six Wives of Henry VIII; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12-13) Room 222; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama.

9:30 — (12-13) Adam's Rib.

10:00 — (12) Billy Graham Crusade; (13) Love, American Style; (8) To Be Announced.

10:30 — (6) Ozzie's Girls; (8) Vince Lombardi.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (7) News; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Wild Wild West; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.,

12:00 — (7) Movie-Comedy.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.

1:15 — (10) Movie-Science Fiction.

1:30 — (9) Sacred Heart; (11) This Week in Pro Football.

2:00 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) News; (11) In Town Today.

2:30 — (4) Focus on Columbus.

3:00 — (4) News.

3:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure.

5:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Be sure and set aside an hour tonight for the first of four Antarctic specials by Jacques Cousteau that ABC-TV plans to broadcast this season.

The show, "South to Fire and Ice," marks the start of Cousteau's sixth season on TV. It documents his first expedition to the Antartic—a crew of 30 was along—and was filmed over a 4½ month period.

Like most of Cousteau's 24 previous shows, tonight's program is brilliantly photographed, low-key in manner and fairly slow in getting underway. But once it gets to its destination, you may be hooked and unable to miss a minute.

One suggestion for those who'll watch it: find a largescale map of the Antarctic, because you'll need it to get even a rough idea of where Cousteau's team is working at times.

That's the only gripe I have about the show. It never superimposes a map of the area under study, although it does make a passing reference to the "farthest tip of South America."

Afterwards, though, Cousteau's team arrives in such places as Leopold Bay, King George Island and Deception Island without a hint as to the location of these areas in the Antarctic.

It's a minor annoyance, but I wish they'd pop a map on the screen now and then, if only for those of us—myself included— who tend to get lost just on the way to the grocery store.

The most startling thing about tonight's program is that it shows the incredible brilliance of colors in the Antarctic, a region I usually think of as stark white, dotted occasionally by frozen figures in furlined parkas. T'aint so.

The sky is stark blue at times, the ice islands light blue or blue-grey in parts, the sea near the ice almost turquoise, the waters below the ice a soft aqua shade.

Another surprise: Deception Island, a steaming, volcanic island, partly covered with volcanic ash, partly covered by snow and ice and, as Cousteau notes, "ready to explode at any time."

Tragically, it was on this island that Michel Laval, the young first mate of Cousteau's oceanographic ship "Calypso," slipped and fell to his death in late 1972 while helping the 63-year-old diver-scientist film this documentary.

Cousteau dedicates tonight's program to Laval's memory, and an excellent memorial it is. It's also a fine start to an unusually ambitious, thoughtful attempt to show us a world that unfortunately few of us ever will experience personally in our lifetime.

The world's largest ocean is the Pacific, which covers an area of 63.8 million square miles.

State receives award for channelization suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state of Ohio has received the Golden Mallard Award for intervening in a federal suit to block channelization of the Cache River in Arkansas.

The Arkansas Wildlife Federation, Inc., presented the award, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources said.

The suit is pending in court.

A carpet of comfort

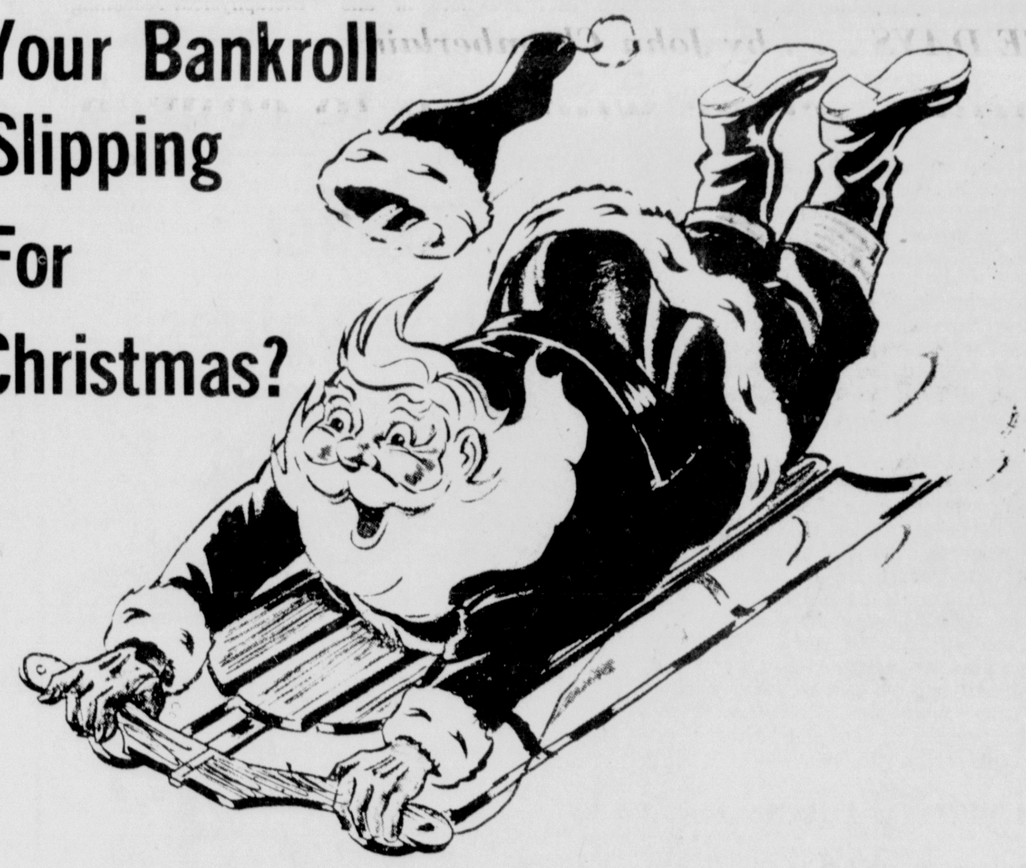
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Imperials



Imagine walking barefoot on a soft, thick carpet. That's what walking in exclusive Nurse-Mates Imperials is like. Fully foam cushioned from heel-to-toe with gentle arch support and a soft metatarsal cushion. It's a new feeling — a soft, cushioned feeling that comfortably takes you through the longest day. Step into Nurse-Mates Imperials soon at

Marstiller Shoes
"LAND OF HAPPY FEET"
121 W. Court Washington C. H.

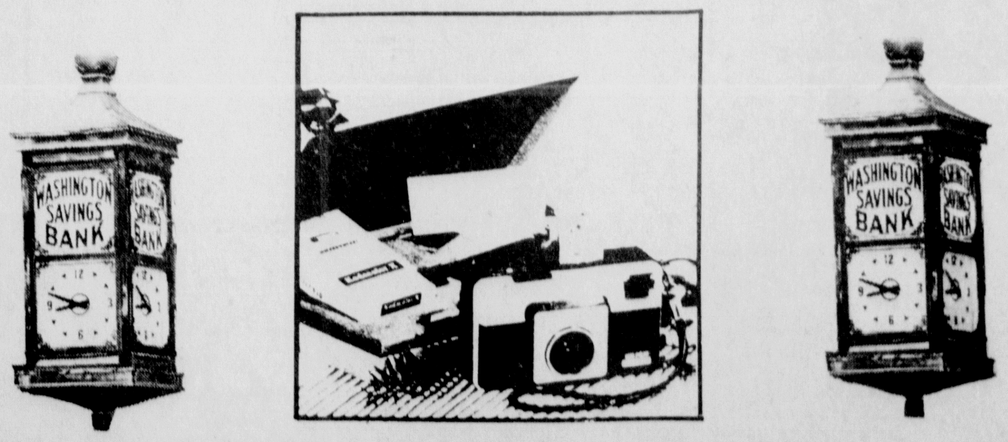
Your Bankroll Slipping For Christmas?



Santa suggests that you coast in for a low cost loan to ride out the temporary shortage.

And While You're At It, Sign Up For
A 1974 Christmas Club Account.

Join our Christmas Club and have Cash next Christmas.
Get this Camera outfit NOW for $4.95



THE NEW MOORE'S HOME & AUTO STORES
134 W. COURT STREET

"FREE" PARKING On Side Of Store

Christmas Shopping Hours

Monday Thru Saturday 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sunday 1 P.M. - 6 P.M.

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Trend is toward the unusual. Rightly handled, this can be profitable, challenging. Don't neglect everyday matters, however.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Don't be overly critical — as you sonetimes are. But recognize defects and aim constructively to cooperate with those who are genuinely trying to alter undesirable situations.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Avoid a present tendency toward procrastination, and concentrate on immediate objectives. Inclinations now are to daydream about the future — unrealistically.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Much competition in store. You should revel in most of the challenges offered. A fine day for capitalizing on your organizational abilities.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some things you thought "impossible" begin to work out now, can be pushed by your know-how and dexterity. Take the proverbial bull by the horns — and ACT!

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A hunch could pay off — especially where career matters are concerned. But be sure you are seeing persons and situations in a realistic light.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Keen perception will be important now. You may suddenly get a brand new slant on a puzzling job situation.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Some planetary restrictions. If certain negotiations are pending, try to defer conclusion until early next week, when influences will be more propitious.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Romance under something of a cloud. Be prepared for the unexpected and the disconcerting. In business affairs, however, a matter of importance is being decided in your favor.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

If you attempt to attain your ends by unconventional methods, it could cause discord. You are usually fairly conservative, but there's a tendency toward indiscretion now.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You have a way with you when your better self is out front, which it should be now. Day requires stamina and patience for the long pull — which will bring lasting rewards.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A day in which to avoid making hasty decisions or drawing unwarranted conclusions in the absence of complete knowledge of facts. Otherwise, some nice advantages indicated.

YOU BORN TODAY are an exceptionally versatile and ambitious individual, with abilities along both business and creative lines. Where the arts are concerned, music or literature would prove the most satisfying outlets for your talents and it is quite possible that if you do not choose either as a career, you will take up one or the other as an avocation. Business-wise, you can sell, promote and handle money successfully for others as banker or broker. You could also do exceptionally well in the legal field.

Miami Trace Lunch Menu

DECEMBER 3-7

MONDAY — Chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, cake, milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, corn bread & butter, pineapple chunks, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Southern rice casserole, green beans, bread & butter, cookie apricots, milk.

THURSDAY — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, sliced peaches, cookie, milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna burger, french fries, glazed carrots, pear half, milk.

A&P
WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

IMPORTANT ... FOR YOU!

A&P POLICY:
Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.

RAINCHECK:
If an advertised special is ever sold out ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entities you to the same item at the same special price the following week. Or if you wish we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.

GUARANTEE:
A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it if A&P sells it A&P guarantees it.

SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY

SENSATIONAL GIFTS TO WEAR IN OUR HUGE NEW CLOTHING STORE!

BETTER MAKER SALE!

Misses' Pull-On
Doubleknit Polyester
Doubleknit Acrylic

Pullon styles with FLARE legs, stitched creases, straight finish or 3-inch cuffs. Solids and jacquards in navy, red, purple, gold, beige, royal blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

3 DAY SALE ON

$8 Pants Now Only

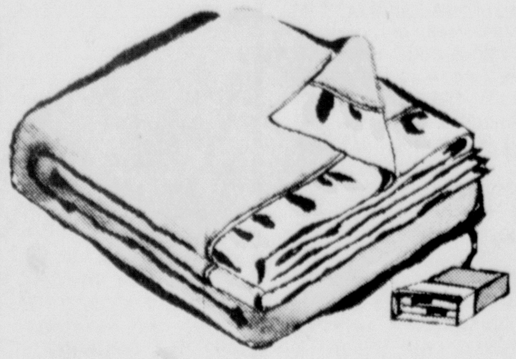
$4.88





Super Savings On All Clothing!

Buy Now at Savings!
Famous "Casco" Electric Blankets



- Twin 60x84 Single Control
- Double 72x84 Single Control

11.96 ea.

Machine washable, light weight 80% polyester with 20% acrylic. Mothproof, non-allergenic. TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL. Blue, gold, green, pink.

Single and Double DUAL Control ..... 14.96 ea.

Holiday Sale!
Great Dress Selection
for misses and women



Usual $11 retail

7.58

Day dresses, office and P T A styles! All are 100% POLYESTER with back zip or front zip — or 3/4 button front. Blue, rose, green, brown, gold.

Sizes 14-20 and 16-1/2 - 24-1/2

your BANKAMERICARD welcome — JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT "Seaway"

Orlon® Acrylic Knit!
Girls' Pull-on Flare Pants
Usual $5 retail
our reg. 4.38

3.38



You save an extra dollar! "Jersey Bounce" WIDE flares in colorful navy, red, grey argyle.

Sizes 7 to 12

SEAWAY

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Super Shoe Values

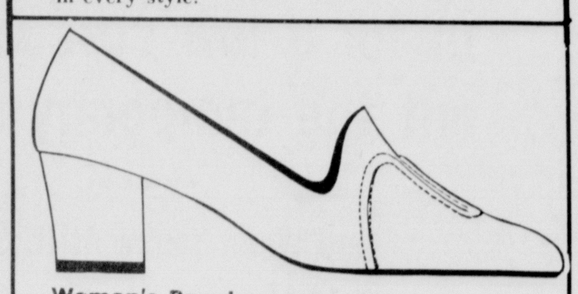


Women's Popular
Ghillie Pumps

$4.77

Reduced To Only

Fantastic savings on a special group of women's higher priced dress shoes. Select from a variety of fall styles in a variety of colors. Not every size in every style.



Women's Popular
Pintuck Pumps

$4.77

Reduced To Only

Fantastic savings on a special group of women's higher priced dress shoes. Select from a variety of fall styles in a variety of colors. Not every size in every style.

Girls' Cotton Flannel
Warm Nighties
$4 value, our reg. 2.96

2.48



Pretty and pretty-practical! Long sleeves, ankle length, dainty prints with lace touches. Washable. Sizes 7-14

Large Assortment
Dresses Holiday
Reduced To Only
$5.00 & Up
Sizes 10-24

Outdoor Girls! Skiers!
Thermal Underwear
2.50 value, our reg. 1.86 each.
3 DAY SALE!

1.38 each



Thermal knit 65% cotton/35% polyester; long sleeve thermal vests with ankle length drawers. White

Women's S,M,L

Women's EXTRA Sizes!
New! Holiday Blouses
Usual $7 retail

4.88



They have pretty Holiday touches — lace, crystal pleating, balloon sleeves. Prints, solids, white.

X-sizes 40 to 44

Men's Smooth Cotton
Piping-Trimmed Pajamas
$5 value, our reg. 3.96

2.96



Coat style pajamas with long sleeve top and elastic-waistband pants. Double-needle seams for longer wear.

A,B,C,D—S,M,L,XL

CHRISTMAS
Table Cloths
52" x 70"
$1.25 Ea.

CHRISTMAS
Place Mats
4 For $1.25

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.
Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY:
All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied.
(YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

CHRISTMAS STARTS RIGHT NOW

WEST BEND®



easy-cleaning

COOKWARE

with the sparkle that stays new longer

Your whole family will love the taste-tempting meals you'll make in this new cookset. And you'll love the way it cleans up afterwards. It keeps its like-new good looks year after year. Handles and knobs are oven-safe to 425 degree. Set includes 1 and 2 quart Sauce Pans with covers, 5 quart Dutch Ove n and 10" three-ply skillet (shares Dutch Oven cover). Come see!

No. 14-45

COMPLETE 7 PC. SET $15.98

Reg. $19.88 Reduced To Only



"General Electric" P-4810

FM & AM Portable Radio

- Complete with two way power.
- Automatic AC-DC Switching.
- Built-In AFC on FM.

$17.99

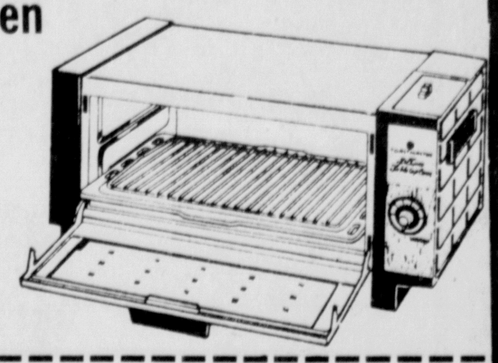
Famous "Toastmaster" No. 5247

Table Top Oven

Reduced To Only

$23.99

The broiler oven that takes you out of the kitchen.





CM4

BREWS COFFEE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

AUTOMATIC COFFEEMAKER

- Anodized aluminum body—a jewel like finish that is stain resistant and easy to keep clean.

REDUCED TO ONLY $7.97

SEA-WAY

master charge JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT "Seaway"

master charge

12" ELECTRIC SKILLET

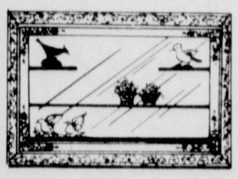
- super-deep high dome cover
- fired-on No-Stick interior



SUN BEAM

Versatile and practical with lots of room for bulky roasts or poultry. Genuine porcelain-on-aluminum in Avocado or Harvest is fadeproof, dishwasher-safe. Precise time and temperature control, so you can cook and serve in the same skillet. Immersible with control removed. No-Stick easy-to-clean interior.

19.99



Handsome Selection of

Framed 3-D Pictures

Completely Lighted Your Choice For Only

$7.99

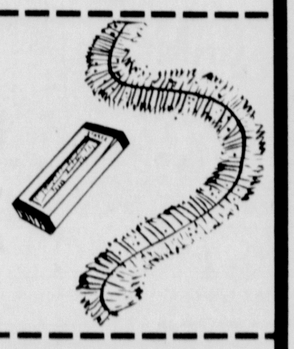
"American Tree" 18 Ft.

Green Pine Garland

Reduced To Only

$2.25

No. 1600



"G. C. Wood"

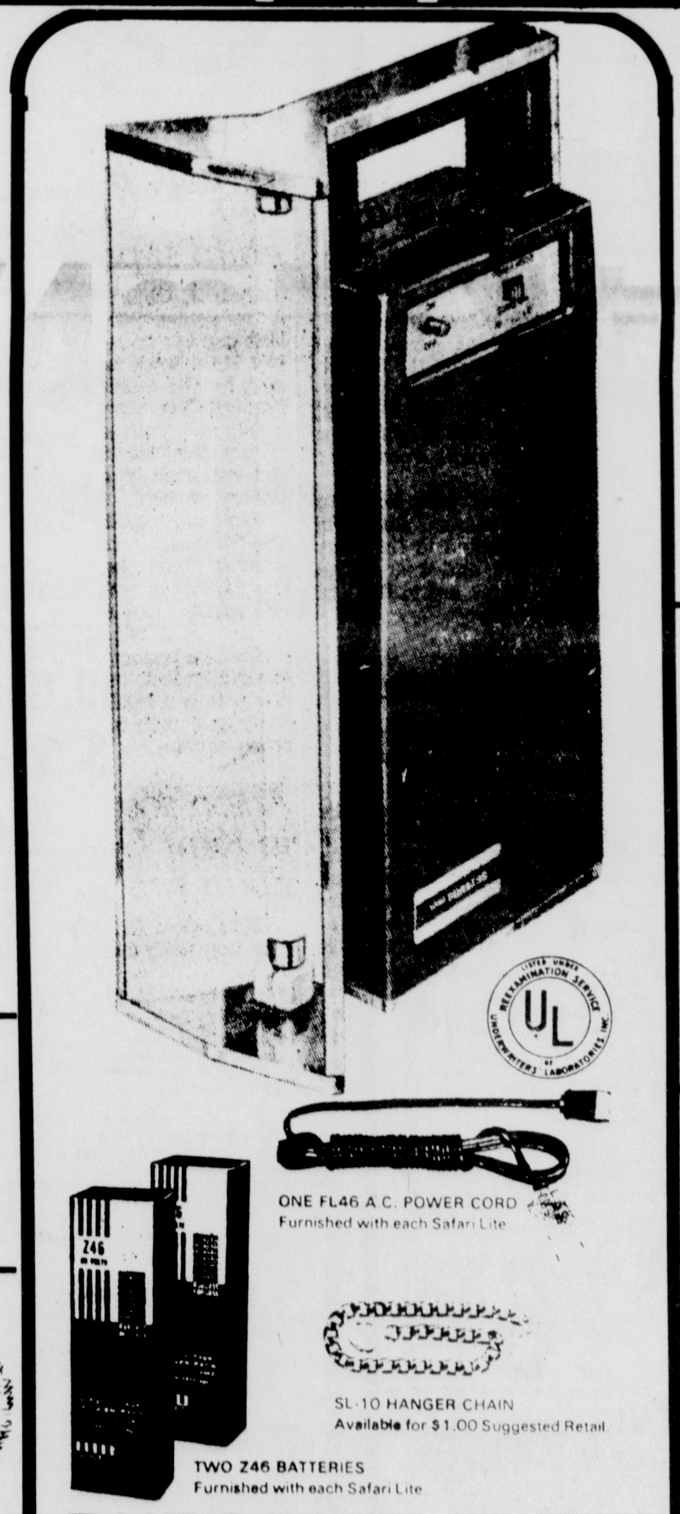
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3 Pc. Table and Chair Set



1 - Square Table
2 - Hi Back Chairs
all For Only

Reg. $21.39 $15.99



ONE FL46 A.C. POWER CORD
Furnished with each Safari Lite

SL-10 HANGER CHAIN
Available for $1.00 Suggested Retail

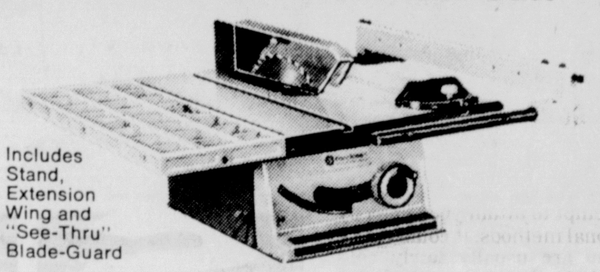
TWO Z46 BATTERIES
Furnished with each Safari Lite

BURGESS Safari Lantern

$18.99

A fantastic value! A complete unit with 2 way power, 2 batteries plus power cord. A Great Gift Item!

Rockwell Delta 9" Motorized Saw



- Includes Stand, Extension Wing and "See-Thru" Blade-Guard
- Cuts Stock 2 7/8" Thick at 90°; 2 1/32" at 45°
- Motor Develops 2 HP

ONLY $119.99

Model 34-654



Black & Decker... for less than you'd expect

"Black & Decker" No. 7104

3/8" Electric Drill

Quality At Low Budget Prices.

$9.99

No. 7116 - 3/8" Drill Kit, 26 pieces. Drill bits, grinding wheel, cotton buffer, backing pad, wheel arbor, 15 disc, clutch key & holder, custom fitted, plates, carrying case.

$19.99

Quality, Powerful Compact

"Fury" 1/4" Drill

$4.99

"ACTUALLY COSTS LESS THAN MOST "HOBBY-QUALITY" DRILLS..."



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Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON.

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CHRISTMAS PERFECT
ELECTRICAL GIFTS
The Original!!! MX-60

"Bowmar" Brain
Pocket Size Calculator
For the little dummy in all of us.
$79.99

The MX-40 Four Function Eight Digit
Electronic Calculator
$69.99

"General Electric" Finest P2780
Novelty Can Radios
Your Choice For Only $6.99
select From The Following:
- "Coke" Can Radio
- "STP" Can Radio
- "Pabst" Can Radio
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Chilton
Popular Low Profile
30 Cup Party Perk
Reduced To Only $7.77



"West Bend" See 'N-Serve
Butter-Up Auto Corn Popper
No. 21864
Reduced To Only $6.99

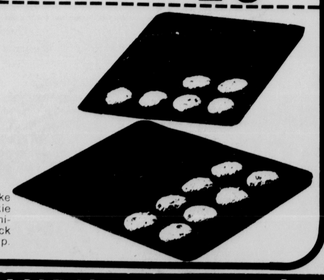


"Sunbeam" AP-53
9 - 12 Cup Coffeemaker
Reduced To Only $7.77

Nationally Advertised "West Bend"
JUMBO GRIDDLE
It's the convenient way to prepare food for any time — breakfast, lunch or parties. Large 12" x 19" cooking surface with easy-cleaning fired-on No-Stick finish. Extra-thick aluminum for quick, even grilling.
Reduced To Only $16.88



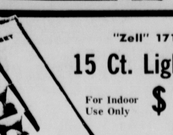
SPECIAL!
$1.19 each
15½" BY 12" COOKIE SHEET
If you like making cookies, you'll like West Bend's big 15½" x 12" cookie sheet. Even-heating seamless aluminum spreads heat quickly. No-Stick finish means easy, quick clean-up. No need to soak or scour.



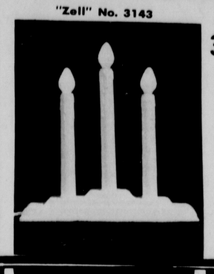


"Zell" 1715-B
15 Ct. Light Set
For Indoor Use Only $1.79

"Noma" 35 Ct. Ourdoor No. 4136
Light Set
$2.99



"Zell" Quality 5 Pk.
Replacement Lamps
5 Pk. 7½ Lamps..... 29¢
5 Pk. 9½ Lamps..... 39¢



"Zell" No. 3143
3 Light Candelier
Reduced To Only $1.19
A Great Holiday Value

"Judith" GIGANTIC ILLUMINATED SANTA
REDUCED TO ONLY $8.99 Reg. $12.99
COLORFUL OUTDOOR DECORATION

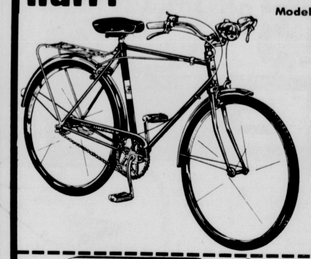


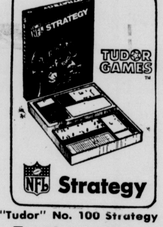
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TOYTOWN!

for BOYS

HUFFY
Model No. H-676 Special
26" Boys' 3 - Speed Bicycles
$54.99
Complete with light and luggage rack.





"Tudor" No. 100 Strategy
Football Game
Reduced To Only $12.99



"Kusan" No. 2140
Cowhand Holster Set
Reduced To Only $1.79



SPORT CYCLE
Big Wheel engineering in trimmer design. All bio-molded plastic. Ages 5 to 9 can do safe, stable spin outs.

"Marx" No. 5077
Sport Cycle
Reduced To Only $6.79

Brand New Popular No. 7915
BLACK JACK GAME
ASTRA
Now Only $3.99
Play black-jack automatically. Precision engineered in heavy durable plastic. Takes two "C" cell batteries, not included. Size: 6"x5½"x2".



"Cadaco" No. 370
Good Guys & Bad Guys Game
$1.35
Bring the old west days back with this family fun game.



for GIRLS

HUFFY
Model No. H-677 Special
26" Girls' 3 - Speed Bicycles
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Complete with light and luggage rack.





"Avalon" No. 4988
HOLIDAY CANDLE MAKING SET
Reduced To Only $3.17



"Western Stamping" No. 1421 Tom Thumb.
Typewriter
Reduced To Only $11.99



A Huge Selection of Colorful
"My Toy" Plush Toys
Your Choice For Only $2.19 Reg. $3.25
A popular selection of Dogs, Bears & Monkeys!



"Viewmaster" #2352 or 2360
Gift Pak Viewers
Now Your Choice $3.67



Huge Selection of "GAF"
Viewmaster Paks
Your Choice For Only $1.50 21 Ct. Package



Real creative fun that makes every child feel like a sculptor.
Hidden inside each Chip-Away block is a beautifully finished piece of sculpture. Child easily chips away the outside "marble"; even hard blows won't harm tough polyethylene statue inside. 3 sets, each containing 3 statues. Choice of sport figures, pets, or circus animals; 3 colors of non-toxic paint, chisel, mallet, clamp.
$4.19

for TOTS



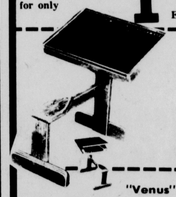
"Western Stamping" #1300
Uncle Sam Bank
Reduced to only $2.99
Takes nickles dimes and quarters. Makes it fun to save.



"Kenner's" SSP
Mini Racers
No. 8800
A fine selection to choose from for only $1.68 EA.



"Buddy L"
Formula I Racers
No. 5135
Your Choice For Only $2.49



"American Toy" B-6
Maple Peg Table
Reduced To Only $4.77



"Venus" Popular
Alphabet Animals Color By Number Books
Huge Selection To Choose From For Only 59¢
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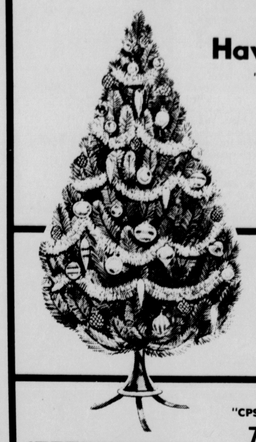


"Knickerbocker"
Raggedy Ann or Andy
Bean Bag Dolls
Now Your Choice For Only $2.12
No. 3601



"Marlin" No. 226 New Action
Poppity Pup
A popular & Exciting Action Toy For Tots.
$1.99

Youre in the Green... Christmas after Christmas with
ARTIFICIAL TREES



Our Trees Even Have Santa Baffled
"American Tree" No. 72-137-12
6' Blue Fur Tree
Includes Stand
Reduced To Only $15.99

6½' Mountain King Brilliant Green Tree
$34.99





"CPS" GPT-50
Folded Tissue
Reduced To Only 33¢ Pk.

"CPS" GP-3010
7 Roll Gift Wrap
Reduced To Only 99¢

"CPS" GP-30100 Jumbo
10 Roll Gift Wrap
Reduced To Only $1.69





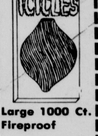
COLORFUL HOLIDAY
ELECTRIC CELLO WREATH
A BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY WINDOW DECORATION
No. 4631 FOR ONLY 89¢



2¼ - 2⅝ - 3¼ Shiny Bright Glass
Ornaments
Reduced To Only 69¢



Colorful 3" x 50
Tinsel Garland
Reduced To Only 77¢



Large 1000 Ct. Fireproof
Icicles
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A Beautiful Selection Of Holiday
Wreaths
Series S-37, S-39-31 & 32 Your Choice Reg. $3.69 $2.88



"Hamilton Monroe" No. 30 Jumbo Metal
Tree Stand
Reduced To Only $2.99



11" SANTA AND SNOWMAN
ELECTRIC CANDLES
NOW YOUR CHOICE $1.55



Including Santa's Birds Noel Balls & Others Your Choice
A Bright and Colorful Selection Of
Holiday Ornaments
BARDFORD
19¢ Ea.

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Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

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All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied. (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Guests from Scotland entertained

Attorney and Mrs. James Kiger and family, 622 Van Deman St., recently entertained guests from Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Douglas and children.

Mr. Kiger, who served in the USAF, and Mr. Douglas, a former member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, met in Scotland during World War II.

Mr. Douglas, now an executive with the Caterpillar Tractor Corp., Peoria, Ill., and in this country under the company management program, was a design engineer formerly with Rolls Royce. This was the first trip to the U.S. for the Douglas family, so the Kigers had a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, a very different way in which the Scotts observe Thanksgiving Day. Gifts were also exchanged.

Sorority hears Woody Woodbury

Members of Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and their husbands were entertained by comedian Woody Woodbury at Scot's Inn, Columbus, recently, after dining as guests of the Sorority.

Mrs. Jud Thompson, social committee chairman, and her committee planned the evening.

Members and their husbands present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belles, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clary, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coldiron, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gettlefinger, Mr. and Mrs. Skip Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lowe;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Randy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aleshire, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pollard, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Riggilo, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Kingsley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pitzer.

Couple to wed on Saturday

Jeannette Stoneburner Rawlins and Arthur Austin Greene will exchange nuptial vows on Saturday. The wedding will be performed by the Rev. Richard R. Crosby in the Williamsport United Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stoneburner, 111 Pierce Ave., Lancaster. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. Greene, 98 Krebs Dr., Sabina.

Marriage vows exchanged

The candlelighted sanctuary of the Amanda Presbyterian Church was the setting for the evening wedding of Miss Poppy Girton and Mr. Victor Pontious, Jr. on Saturday, November 17. Reverand Richard Biedler officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Girton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Dustin Girton of Washington C.H., and Mr. Pontious is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Pontious of Amanda.

Organ selections were presented by Mrs. Donald Schwaigert. Mr. Pontious sang "The Wedding Song" and "Beautiful", accompanying himself on the guitar.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a long-sleeved formal length gown of light blue velvet trimmed in white lace, and carried a colonial bouquet of red and white roses. Mrs. Karen Greer Welch, matron of honor, and Miss Lu Anne Pontious, bridesmaid, wore formal length gowns of royal blue velvet and carried colonial bouquets of white mums and blue bachelor's buttons. The gowns worn by the bride, the bride's mother, and the bridal attendants were fashioned by Mrs. Neil Humphreys.

Phillip Miller, of Oxford, served as best man for Mr. Pontious. Kevin Girton, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Allan Salvador, Larry Beougher, and Stephen Faigley were ushers.

Mrs. Girton chose a light green formal length gown with black accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Pontious chose a formal length gown of pink crepe with matching accessories. Honored guests from out of town included Mrs. James Colvin, Mrs. Girton's sister, who came from Mitchell, S.D. to attend her niece's wedding.

The wedding reception was held in the church basement immediately following the ceremony. Hostesses for the reception were Miss Debra di Domenico, Miss Cynthia Huffman and Mrs. Rachel Turner, of Columbus, and Miss Joyce Delong and Mrs. Carol Reichelderfer, of Kingston.

The new Mrs. Pontious is a 1973 graduate of Ohio State University. Mr. Pontious graduated from Miami University in 1971, and is presently teaching at Washington Senior High School.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple are at home to their friends at 416 East Street, Washington C.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pontious Sr., parents of the groom, were hosts at the Pickaway Arms in Circleville at dinner, following rehearsal on Friday evening.



POPPY AND VICTOR PONTIOUS
Photo by McCoy

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Orihood, 2935 Bone Rd., Jamestown, former residents of Washington C.H, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Steven Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Xenia.

The wedding will be an event of 2:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in the New Jasper Methodist Church, New Jasper. A reception will follow at the church.

Women's Interests

Thursday, November 29, 1973

Miss Junk in 'The Messiah'

Miss Jeannette Junk, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. William M. Junk, 107 E. Circle Ave., will be one of the visiting solists to sing in "The Messiah" to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Swaseys Chapel, Dennison University, Granville, by the Dennison University Concert Choir.

Silver Belles plan holiday party

A holiday party was planned in the home of Mrs. Pauline Toops by the Silver Belles Grandmothers Club, when they met Tuesday with Mrs. Edith Scott for a carry-in noon luncheon. Her assisting hostess was Mrs. Minnie Smith.

The salutes to the American and Christian flags were given by those present and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Ted Merritt presented devotions which was from the Psalms. She read a Thanksgiving poem and offered prayer. Reports were made and members brought gifts for the patients at VA Hospital, Chillicothe. A donation was made to the Ruth Lyon's 50-50 Club, Cincinnati.

The date for the Christmas party will be announced later, and a $2.00 gift exchange will be a feature.

Mrs. Roy Smith read the poem, "Grandma 1973 Vintage."

Those present were Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Florence Bethards, Mrs. Esther Edwards, Mrs. Eunice Draper, Mrs. Minnie Fackler, Mrs. Verna Grim, Mrs. Edith Scott, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. William Rockhold, and Mrs. Toops.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

WCTU meets in the home of Mrs. Cloyce Copley at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church Christmas Walk from 10:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 3

Phi Beta Psi meets in Lafayette Inn at 6 p.m.

Washington C.H. chapter, DAR meets with Mrs. Gilbert Crouse at 2 p.m. Guestspeaker: Rev. Denis Howard of Fayette Bible Church.

VFW Auxiliary and Post meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

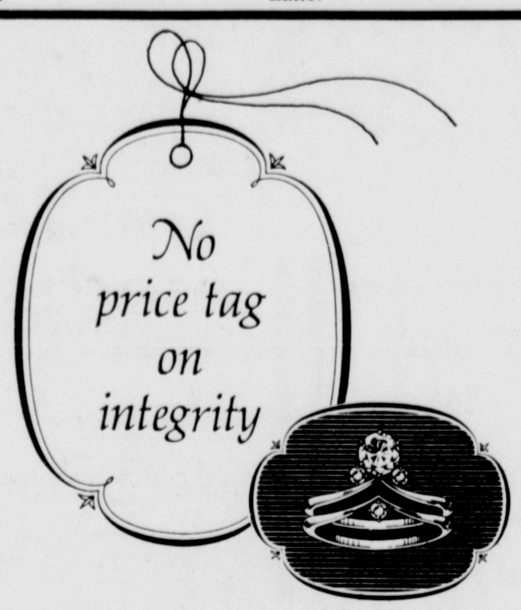
TUESDAY, DEC. 4

Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. John P. Case.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 6:30 p.m. for dinner in Persinger Hall.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. W.P. Noble at 2 p.m.

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Wood, 635 Comfort Lane.



Judging the quality of a diamond is not a simple matter. Many factors influence the price you pay. To serve you better, we took the time to acquire the necessary scientific knowledge and gemological instruments to properly grade every diamond we sell. Our title of *Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society,* must be re-won each year through additional study. It is your assurance of full value for the dollars you spend. Come in and see our diamonds, soon!

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Orig. 17.00	Now 8.49	Orig. 20.00	Now 9.99
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Orig. 82.00 To 108.00 **Now 59.90 And 74.90**

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

'Christmas Walk' planned Saturday



CHRISTMAS DECORATION SALE — The women of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church have decorated three Bloomingburg homes with Christmas decorations that will be sold Saturday Dec. 1. Above, Mrs. Alice Cory, is shown with some of the knick-knacks, table covers, and wall decorations which adorn her home for the "house-walk."

The Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church will hold its annual 'Christmas Walk' Saturday. Handmade Christmas decorations will be displayed for sale in three Bloomingburg homes.

The homes of Mrs. Howard Foster, 46 Market St., Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Biddle, 45 Lincoln St., and Mrs. Alice Cory, 39 Cross St., all in Bloomingburg, have been decorated with holiday items made by the church women over the past several months. These homes will be open from 10:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday, and all the decorations will be priced for sale.

Donations for joining the "house-walk" will be $1 in advance or $1.25 at the door. Those who wish to do some of their Christmas shopping in this way are asked not to bring children under 10 years of age into the homes. Babysitting will be provided at the church.

Some of the decorations available include table covers and centerpieces, wall decorations, candles, figurines, and knick-knacks.

Class meets

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dews Sr., entertained the Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bloomer assisted in the hospitalities.

New officers elected during the meeting conducted by Mr. Kenneth Blair were Mrs. Kenneth Blair, president; Mrs. Charles Ford, vice president; Mrs. Lavern Morgan, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. David Lucas, assistant Bible school secretary.

There were 22 members and one guest, Mrs. Russell Rosell of Florida, present.

Melbourne Flee presented devotions with them, "First Things First."

JUST ARRIVED

FANCY IMPORTED CHEESE GIFTS

ENSLEN'S

335-0440

Browning Club to meet Tuesday

Dr. Lois L. Zimmerman will present the program on Art and Literature for the Browning Club at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John P. Case.

Mrs. Case will be in charge of the music and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien will select the poem-of-the-month.

CLARK'S

Cardinal FOOD STORES

Decker Big Red Bologna Chunk Style LB. 79¢

Decker Little Red Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Camp Fire leaders meet

The monthly meeting of the Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association was held Tuesday in Grace United Methodist Church, and brought to order by Mrs. Ralph Tate, leader chairman.

Minutes from the last meeting were read by Mrs. Jack Ferguson, and Mrs. Arthur Deakyne made a report of the annual candy sale which ended Nov. 23. The sale was reported very successful and all leaders were thanked for their cooperation.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Gerald Wheat, Mrs. Herb Satterfield, Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Allen O. McClung, Mrs. Jane Marcum, Mrs. Arthur Deakyne, Mrs. Dave Shepler, Mrs. William Pressler, Mrs. Paul Sullivan, Mrs. Bert Yarger, Mrs. Richard Immell, Mrs. Larry Moran, Mrs. Paul Dean Jr., Mrs. James Hamilton and Mrs. Lee Merritt.

The next meeting will be Jan. 22 at 1 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.



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Tues. & Wed. - Dec. 4 & 5

One Full Color 8x10

PORTRAIT.... . .....99¢

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Additional Child...$1.99

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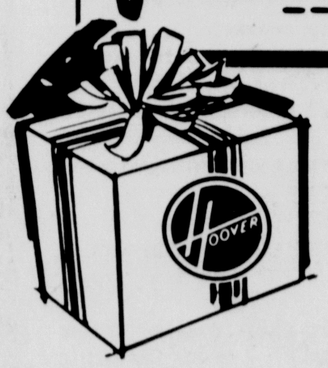
Rev. Howard scheduled by local DAR

Mrs. Gilbert Crouse will entertain the Washington C.H. chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Dec. 3.

Rev. Denis Howard of the Fayette Bible Church, will speak on "They Go From Strength to Strength, Everyone of Them."

Mrs. Roger Rapp will present Christmas music. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Garinger, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Virtus Kruse, Mrs. J.A. McCoy, Mrs. Irvin Yeoman, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Louis Morrison, Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Mrs. Sidney Bloomer, Mrs. Vivian Crawford and Mrs. C.D. Young.

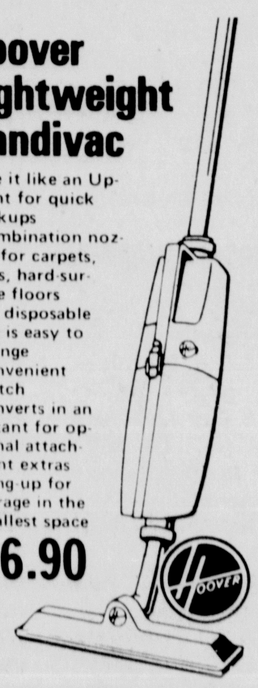
Gift Suggestions from Hoover



Hoover Lightweight Handivac

- Use it like an Upright for quick pickups
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- Big disposable bag is easy to change
- Convenient switch
- Converts in an instant for optional attachment extras
- Hang-up for storage in the smallest space

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Hoover Dial-A-Matic Upright



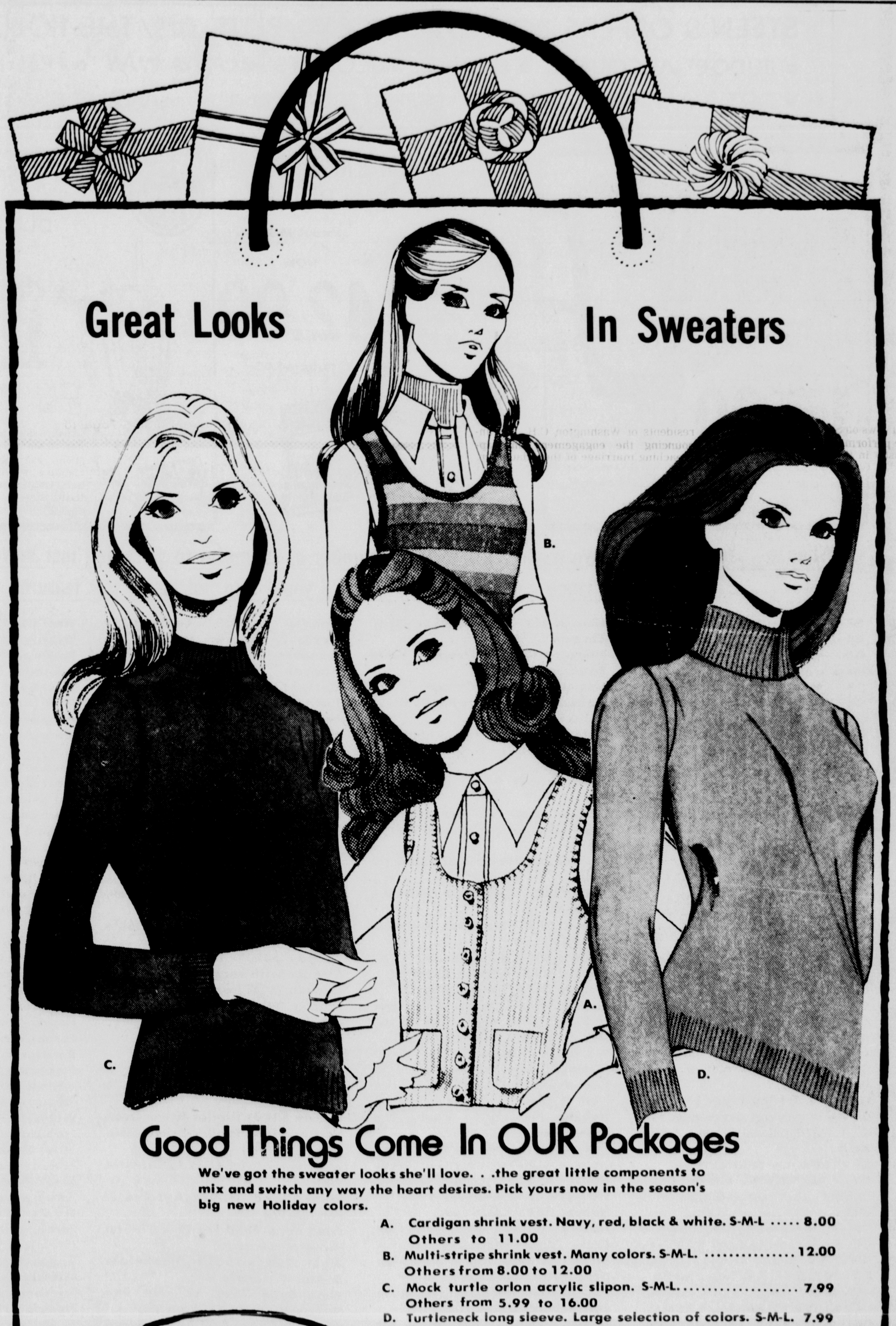
Attachments only 14.90

74.90

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- Shifts instantly for any rug pile depth
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Others to 11.00

B. Multi-stripe shrink vest. Many colors. S-M-L. 12.00
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C. Mock turtle orlon acrylic slipon. S-M-L. 7.99
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D. Turtleneck long sleeve. Large selection of colors. S-M-L. 7.99
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STEEN'S OFFERS LOWEST PRICES—PLUS ALL THE FOLLOWING SERVICES

• BUDGET ACCOUNTS • CHARGE ACCOUNTS • LAY-A WAY • FREE DELIVERY • PHONE SERVICE
• GIFT WRAP • RELIABILITY . . Backed by 92 years of service to Fayette and surrounding counties.

HOOVER PERCOLATOR

9-Cup

Model 8811



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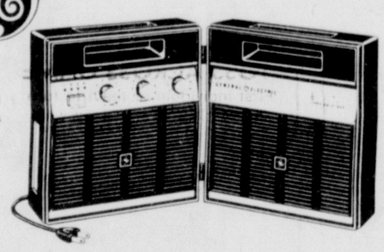
Stainless steel, 9 cup capacity. Brews full pot in 10 minutes or two cups in just 2 minutes. Completely immersible.

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Model M-8616

Plays 8-track cartridges for continuous music. Operates on house power or batteries, or from an automobile cigarette lighter adapter. Play it anywhere. Exciting stereo sound.

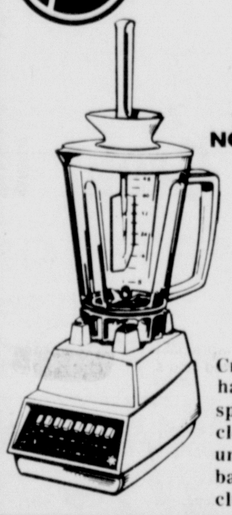
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6-Speed

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Crushes ice. 48 ounce container has strainer, spatula lid, no-drip spout, easy grip handle. Easy cleaning stainless steel cutting unit. Convenient cord storage in base. 76 page recipe booklet included.

General Electric Auto. Stereo Phonograph

Model V-935

Enjoy stereo records anywhere you go. This easy to carry stereo holds 6 records and plays all sizes.

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GE - EC-32 Can Opener
GE - P15WH Percolator (Immersible)
GE - CM11 Percolator
GE - F95AV Spray Steam Dry Iron
GE - F78 Steam Dry Iron
GE - F63 Steam Dry Iron
GE - F101 Spray Steam Dry Iron
GE - F110WH Spray Steam Dry Iron (Self Cleaning)
GE - EK15 Electric Knife
GE - EK8 Electric Knife - with case
GE - M68 Hand Mixer (Deluxe 10 speeds)
GE - M47 Hand Mixer
GE - M45WH Stand Mixer
GE - SK27 Fry Pan (Teflon)
GE - SK26 Fry Pan (Aluminum)
GE - T146 2 Slice Toaster
GE - T93 Toast-R-Oven
GE - T94 Toast-R-Oven
GE - HD51 Hard Top Hair Dryer
GE - HD55 Hard Top Hair Dryer
GE - HD11 Portable Hair Dryer
GE - HD18 Portable Hair Dryer (Styling comb & brush attachment)
GE - HCD-5 Hair Setter (Mist-Condition Drv)
GE - SD-2 Styling Dryer (Men's)
GE - SD-1 Styling Dryer (Ladies)
GE - 7371 Alarm Clock (Snooz-Alarm)
GE - 7369 Alarm Clock
GE - 7270KWA Alarm Clock, lighted dial, snooz-alarm, view alarm
GE - 8123 Home Sentry Timer
GE - P55 Heating Pad
GE - K52 Electric Kettle
GE - T2210 FM-AM Table Radio
GE - T2330 FM-AM Table Radio
GE - C4500 FM-AM Clock Radio
GE - P4810 FM-AM Transistor Radio (Two way power)
GE - P977 FM-AM Transistor Radio (Two way power)
GE - P2860 FM-AM Transistor Radio (Two way power)
GE - M8430 Tape Recorder (Automatic stop)
GE - M8400 Tape Recorder
GE - M8415 Tape Recorder
GE - V638 Portable Automatic Phonograph

Hoover 6676 Waffle Baker - Grill Chrome
Hoover 8120 Can Opener - Knife Sharpener
Hoover 8010 Can Opener
Hoover 8610 Mini Fry Pan - Fondue Set with forks
Hoover 8620 Fry Pan (Aluminum)
Hoover 8630 Fry Pan (Alum.) with warming tray
Hoover 8661 Fry Pan Stainless Steel
Hoover 8668 Fry Pan Stainless Steel with warming tray - broiler lid
Hoover 8801 Percolator (Alum.) 9 cup
Hoover 8821 Percolator (Stainless Steel) 8 cup
Hoover 8831 Percolator (Stainless Steel) 12 cup
Hoover 8900 Hand Mixer
Hoover 8955 6-Speed Blender
Hoover 8965 6-Speed Blender
Hoover 8975 6-Speed, with timer
Hoover 4001 Steam dry iron (stainless steel sole plate)
Hoover 4431 Spray steam dry iron (Stainless steel sole plate)
Hoover 4521 Spray Steam Dry Iron (Stainless steel sole plate)
Hoover 3961 Spray Steam Dry Travel Iron
Hoover 8201 Portable Hair Dryer
Hoover 8210 Portable Hair Dryer
Hoover 8230 Portable Hair Dryer with power manicure
Hoover 8217 Mini Dryer
Hoover G3501 Hard Top Hair Dryer
Hoover G3503 Hard Top Hair Dryer with manicure
Hoover 8249 Hard Top Hair Dryer with manicure
Hoover 9240 Mist Dry Hairsetter
Hoover 5308 Rug Shampooer (Deluxe with 3 qt. tank)
Hoover 5477 Shampoo Polisher with accessories
Hoover 5488 Shampoo Polisher with accessories
Hoover 3614 Floor-A-Matic with wet pick up
Hoover U4047 Convertible Upright Cleaner (carpet adjustment)

Hoover U4009 Convertible Upright Cleaner (carpet adjustment)
Hoover U4007 Convertible Upright Cleaner (carpet adjustment) deluxe with light
Hoover 1348 Lightweight upright cleaner
Hoover 1136 Dial-A-Matic Cleaner
Hoover 1157 Dial-A-Matic Cleaner with headlight
Hoover U6003 Dial-A-Matic Power Drive Cleaner
Hoover 1178 Dial-A-Matic Cleaner (Power Drive) with headlight
Hoover 409 Swingette Portable Cleaner
Hoover 2017 Slimline Portable Cleaner
Hoover 2204 Deluxe Portable Cleaner with cord reel
Hoover S3201 Deluxe Slimline Cleaner with cord reel
Hoover 2910 Hand-I-Vac Cleaner
Hoover 2960 Hand-I-Vac Cleaner (Deluxe)
Hoover 8509 2-Slice Toaster
Hoover 8528 4-Slice Toaster
Hoover 8530 4-Slice Toaster
Hoover 4750 Table Range - 1 Burner
Hoover B1001 Broiler-Baker Oven
Hoover B1007 Broiler-Baker Oven (Self cleaning)
West Bend 5109 Electric Oriental Wok
West Bend 5397 Automatic Fondue Pot
West Bend 3350 Fry Pan - Teflon (Gold or Avocado)
West Bend 15415 Smokeless Broiler-Rotisserie
West Bend 3316 12" Fry Pan (Teflon II) (Gold or Avocado)
West Bend 5466 4 Qt. See 'N Serve Corn Popper
West Bend 5468 Electric Corn Popper (Alum.)
West Bend 3236 2-Slice Toaster
West Bend 3237 4-Slice Toaster
West Bend 3528 30 Cup insulated Perk.
West Bend 39407 36 Cup Perk (Gold, Avocado or Poppy)
Percolator (Gold, Avocado, Poppy or White)

West Bend 1656 9 Cup Automatic
West Bend 5934 9 Cup Automatic Polypropylene Perk (Poppy or Avocado)
West Bend 9460 9 Cup Automatic Perk (Alum.)
West Bend 3493B 9 Cup Automatic Perk (Alum.)
West Bend 7481 10 Cup Automatic Percolator (Stainless Steel)
West Bend 3253 6 cup electric Hot Pot (Alum.)
West Bend 73941 Electric Griddle (Teflon)
West Bend 13543 Electric Griddle (Teflon)
West Bend 5114 Bun Warmer
West Bend 3288 Patio Server
West Bend 3410 25 Cup Perk (Alum.)
West Bend 5950 Quik Drip 8 Cup Coffee Maker
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Farberware 142ST 12 Cup Stainless Steel Percolator
Farberware 138ST 8 Cup Stainless Steel Percolator
Farberware 134ST 4 Cup Stainless Steel Percolator
Farberware 335SP Buffet Server Fry Pan (Stainless Steel)
Farberware 300A 10½" Fry Pan (Stainless Steel)
Farberware 312SP 12" Fry Pan (Stainless Steel) High Dome
Farberware 260SP Automatic Electric Griddle
Farberware 271 2-Slice Toaster (Gold, Avocado, Poppy or Chrome)
Farberware 276 4-Slice Toaster
Farberware 277 Hand Mixer (Gold, Avocado or Poppy)
Farberware 243 Can Opener with Knife Sharpener
Panasonic MX231 6-Speed Blender
Panasonic MX260 7-Speed Blender with Timer
Panasonic MX240 7-Speed Blender with Timer

Panasonic MX235 7-Speed Blender (Harvest Gold)
Panasonic MK124 Hand Mixer
Panasonic NI-03S Spray Steam Dry Iron (Teflon sole plate)
Panasonic NI-05S Steam Dry Iron (Teflon sole plate)
Panasonic NC-3040 Stainless Steel Percolator
Panasonic NT115 2-Slice Toaster
Panasonic NT1101 2-Slice Toaster (self lowering)
Panasonic NT4000 4-Slice Toaster (self lowering)
Panasonic NT114 2-Slice Toaster (keep warm feature)
Panasonic RF561 FM-AM Portable Radio (2 way power)
Panasonic R1052 Transistor Radio AM (Black or white)
Panasonic RF511 FM-AM Transistor Radio
Panasonic RF541 FM-AM Transistor Radio
Panasonic R70 Ball Radio AM
Panasonic R72 Wrist Radio AM
Panasonic 1282 Digital Clock Radio AM
Panasonic RC-7580 Digital Clock Radio FM-AM
Panasonic RE6192 FM-AM Table Radio
Panasonic RF930 FM-AM Transistor Radio
Panasonic RQ222 Tape Recorder (automatic stop) 2 way power
Panasonic RQ224S Tape Recorder (automatic stop)
Panasonic AN609D 9" Black & White Television
VAP75 Sunbeam 12 Cup Percolator (Stainless Steel)
EC2 Sunbeam Hair Styler
VEC472 Sunbeam Hot Comb
EP4 Sunbeam Egg Cooker
TCF6 Sunbeam Deep Fryer
70501 Proctor Silex Percolator (12 cup)
70101 Proctor Lifelong Percolator (12 cup)
J214 Proctor Silex Juicer
22218 Proctor Silex Toast-R-Oven
T608 Proctor Silex 2-Slice Toaster
I809 Proctor Silex Dry Iron
13702 Proctor Silex Steam Dry Iron

Christmas lighting hit by energy crisis

A joint decision, sparked by President Nixon's energy crisis guidelines during a nationwide television appearance Sunday night, will reduce the use of Christmas lighting in downtown Washington C.H. this year.

Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night announced that it will follow recommendations of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners and the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce in limiting the use of Christmas lighting in the downtown area to only three days.

After meeting with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the commissioners agreed to turn on the lights at the Courthouse from sunset until 9 p.m. Dec 23-24-25. Council followed those recommendations after hearing a report from City Manager Dan Wolford Wednesday night. The city is responsible for decorations on poles along Court Street.

Also in an effort to conserve energy, the Washington C.H. Jaycees have cancelled their annual home decorating contest, according to President Frank Giacomini,

Along the same lines, Council heard and approved a request submitted by the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home here requesting the use of city gasoline supplies during weekends if emergency ambulance services would be needed.

Gerstner-Kinzer was representing all Fayette County ambulance services in its written request to Council.

Council approved the request, strictly on a emergency basis. The gasoline use for ambulances would be on a reimbursement basis, it was pointed out.

The request came after President Nixon had asked service stations to close from 9 a.m. Saturday until midnight Sunday in an effort to conserve gasoline supplies.



TALE OF TAPE — Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, leaves United States District Court in Washington after telling the court that she accidentally pushed a wrong button while listening to a White House tape.

Some ADC checks may be held up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Aid to dependent children payments may be held up because of disagreement between two state agencies over the accuracy of a computer program to uncover welfare mistakes.

State Welfare Director Charles Bates said the validity of his department's program has not been assured. Therefore, he said, he refuses to reveal the names of recipients who might be receiving too much or too little aid.

The state auditor's office asked the names of possibly ineligible persons to determine how much money to give the department.

As a result, Deputy State Auditor Thomas Ferguson said his department has been forced to hand process the information without aid of the welfare department's computer tape.

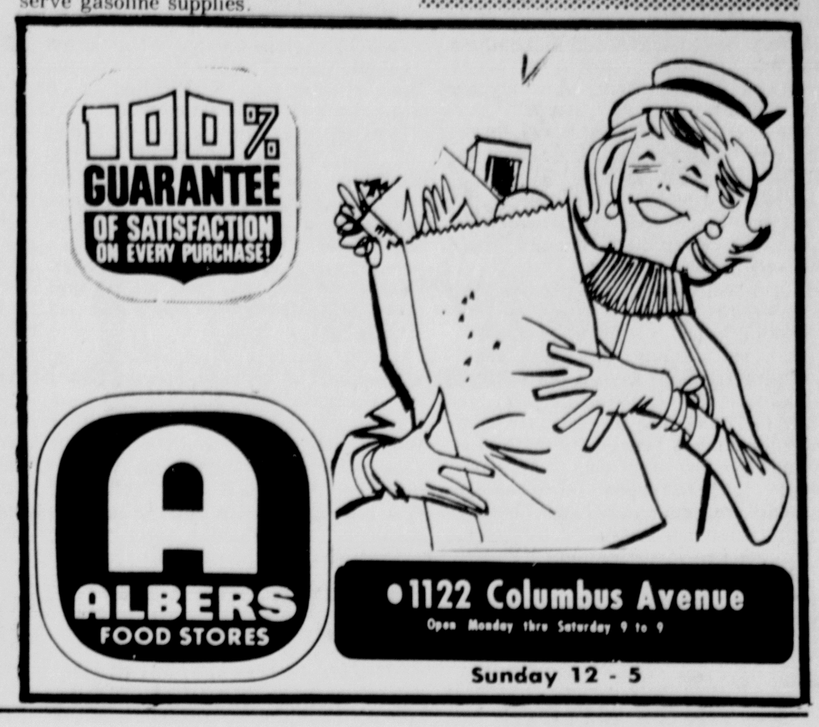
Ferguson said the process will delay December payments. He did not indicate how long the delay would be.

The deputy auditor said, "It is not our intention to hold up anybody's check. But the refusal of the Welfare Department to provide us with the information we requested has brought about the delay."

A Welfare Department spokesman said the computer program discovered nearly 500 possible errors in the aid payments.

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Mary Bogenrife, 224 N. Fayette St., medical.

Maynard Anders, 632 E. Paint St., surgical.

Mrs. Helen Wickerham, Rt. 5, medical.

Mrs. Kenneth Collins, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Dale E. Matthas, Rt. 5, surgical.

Mrs. Laura Smith, Rt. 2, medical.

Mrs. Marian Stephens, 644 Willabar Dr., medical.

Martin Lightle, Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSALS

Arthur Dillon, 611 Wilson St., medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Marilyn Skaggs, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Robert Frazier, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Joyce Stewart, Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical.

Eric Croker, 652 Comfort Lane, surgical.

Ben R. Buckley, Sabina, surgical.

Donald Gardner, 707 N. North St., medical.

Mrs. Newell Rhodes, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Richard Bell and daughter, Rebecca Lee, 354 Ely St.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. David Reid, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, a boy, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, at 2:32 p.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson, 1017 E. Paint St., a girl, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, at 11:06 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pine, 408 Pearl St., a boy, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, at 2:22 p.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

EMERGENCIES

Curtis W. Coonrod, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coonrod, Clarksburg; Gene Dixon, 31, of 826½ Leesburg Ave., medical.

Robert L. Cooper, 42, of 707 S. Main St., tendonitis.

Walter N. Adams, 57, of 1024 Yeoman St., lacerations of finger tips on left hand.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

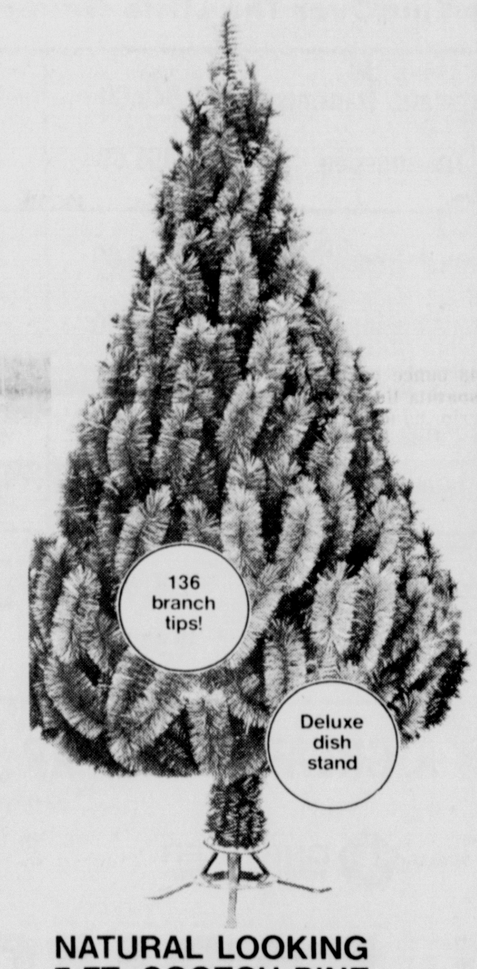
Area youths honored at Farm Bureau meet

COLUMBUS — Two area youths were among eight from across the state elected to the 1974 Ohio Farm Bureau Youth Committee during the organization's 55th annual meeting this week in Columbus.

Ken Davis, of Leesburg, was named vice chairman and Debbie Hiser, of Clarksburg, was named secretary. Davis also was named the senior member on the Ohio State Fair Board Junior Division. The committee provided leadership for Farm Bureau's statewide youth program in which youth councils from throughout Ohio participate.

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Reg. $2.99
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CHRISTMAS BULB 5-PACK 22-8956 $1.10

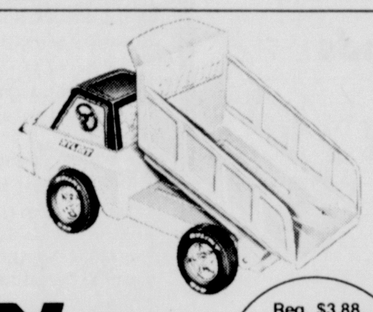
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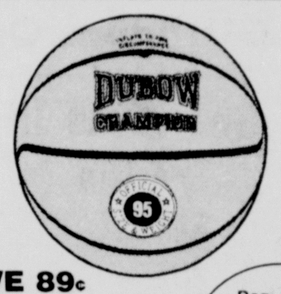
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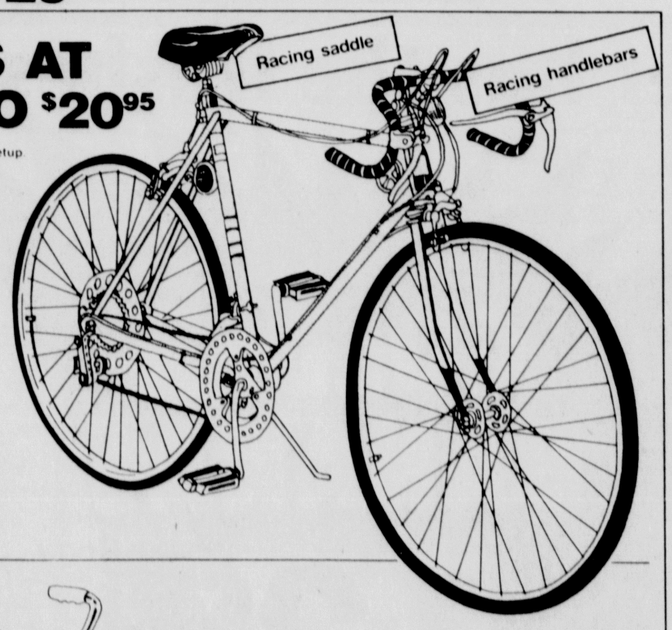
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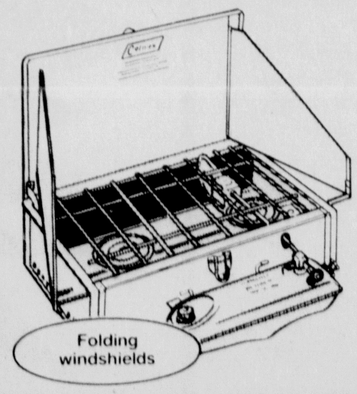


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Open burning safety regulations reviewed

Safety committee recommendations concerning open burning were reviewed during Wednesday night's City Council meeting.

The recommendations, prepared by Council members Bertha M. McCullough and Donald E. Wood, resulted from a Nov. 17 meeting with representatives from the Washington C.H. Fire Department and City Manager Dan Wolford.

It was reported that during the past several months the majority of residents have voluntarily refrained from open burning here. Fire Chief Maynard L. (Joe) Denen stated that fire alarms and responses are reduced when open burning is restricted and that this not only represents tax dollar savings but also improves the department's ability to respond more readily to "real" emergencies because already limited personnel are not at the scene of a trash fire investigation.

OPEN BURNING is prohibited in Washington C.H. and it was pointed out that unless regulations are enforced at the local level, no amount of legislation is of any value. The report said that the open burning ban is designed to be enforced by local ordinances.

The safety committee recommended an educational campaign at the direction of the city manager for voluntary compliance with the open burning ban as stated in the city's ordinances. The committee further recommended enforcement, only when necessary, with the joint efforts and cooperation of the city police and fire departments.

The possibility of applications for special permits for open burning based on hardship was discussed in the report, and it was quickly noted that Washington C.H. could not meet requirements for such permits. Permits require proof that collection (private or public) is not available to residents and collection costs exceed $60 per year per household.

Findlay police chief appeals suspension

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — A two-day suspension was not enough to keep Police Chief Morris Frankhouser off the job Wednesday.

Frankhouser reported for work while appealing the suspension by Mayor John Sausser. The squabble between the two arose over who has authority to call the fire department's ambulance in an emergency.

Hardy Asian alfalfa was introduced to Spain by the invading Moors. In the 16th century, Spanish goldseekers brought this variety with them to South America.

Disaster drill brings praise -- and criticism

Due to the efficiency of the police and sheriff's departments in controlling traffic, the speedy response of ambulance services and the first aid knowledge of the fire department and others at the scene, only two students "died" in last Tuesday afternoon's mock disaster drill.

But, they were "tagged" as "dead" before the disaster began.

This was disclosed as Robert L. Kunz, administrator of Fayette Memorial Hospital, held a meeting for everyone involved in the Gardner Park mock disaster, to critique what had taken place.

Kunz praised everyone involved for their cooperation and assistance in staging "the splended job," however; "some bugs were discovered in the disaster practice which will have to be worked out."

"In a disaster situation where many people are hurt, a doctor must be sent to the scene to decide which victims should receive immediate attention and which can wait. This was not done," Kunz admitted.

"The fire department should have been alerted immediately and told to bring their radiation detection equipment, because there was radiation from the UFO explosion, but no one really sure whether or not there was a fire, and there was no mention of the radiation," a spokesman for the fire department said.

This created a delay of a couple minutes, but the police did alert the firemen and they arrived quickly, putting their first aid skill to work.

If there had been intense radiation, victims probably would have been rushed to Lockbourne Air Force Base to avoid contaminating other patients at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Kunz also explained: "Eastside Elementary School was to be the information release center for the parents of the injured children and the news media, but they hadn't been contacted and knew nothing about their role in the disaster."

The media was warned to have thorough credentials, in order that they might get through security to do their job of reporting the news to the public.

Kunz summed the critique up by stating that next time, communications will be tighter and things should go even smoother.

Aquifers warm to Illinoisans

CHICAGO (AP) — Aquifers will help keep a lot of people in northern Illinois warm this winter.

Aquifer is a funny sounding word that describes one of the nation's largest potential storehouses of natural gas—billions of cubic feet that will be piped into a million homes in northern Illinois to keep furnaces fueled this winter.

An aquifer is an underground rock layer formation holding vast amounts of water in pores which resemble those of sponges. It is geologically similar to the underground rock formations from which natural gas is drawn.

Illinois has the largest collection of aquifer fields in the nation, and since the 1950s Northern Illinois Gas Co. has spent $125 million developing a dozen of them for the storage of natural gas piped into the area.

When gas is injected through the capstone of the formation, it forces water to the bottom of the cavern and the water acts as a sealing floor.

Northern Illinois Gas officials say they now have 126 billion cubic feet of gas in the natural storage bins near Pecatonica, Troy Grove, Ancona, Hudson, Pontiac, Lexington and Lake Bloomington.

For the four million persons in the Chicago suburbs and other sections of Illinois who use gas heat, this stored supply plus the regular daily pipeline supply of gas will be sufficient to keep them warm even through a severe winter, NIG officials say.



HIGH WATER — Four days of heavy rains have been extremely unkind to this farm on Ohio 38, near Bloomingburg. Crisp winds created turbulance on some two feet of water covering the field which is adjacent to East Fork of Paint Creek.

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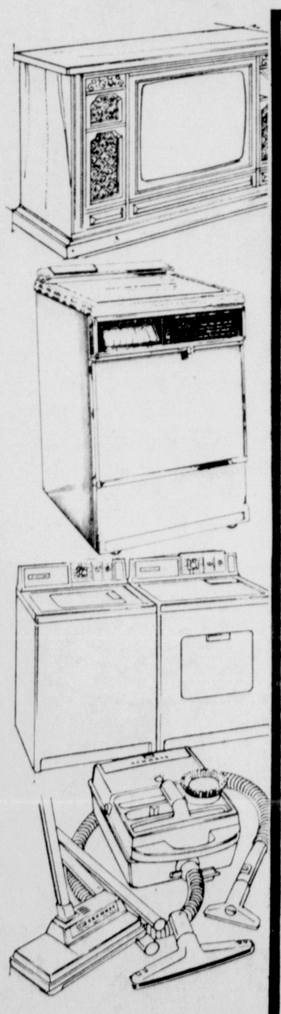
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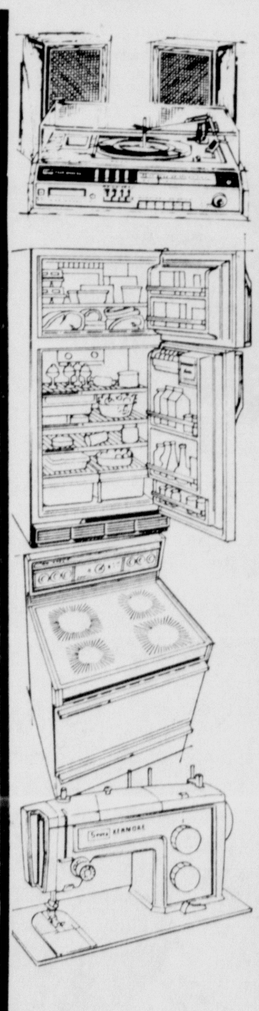
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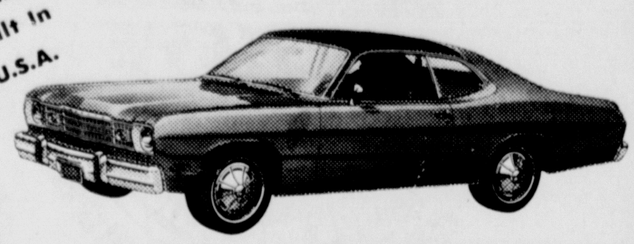
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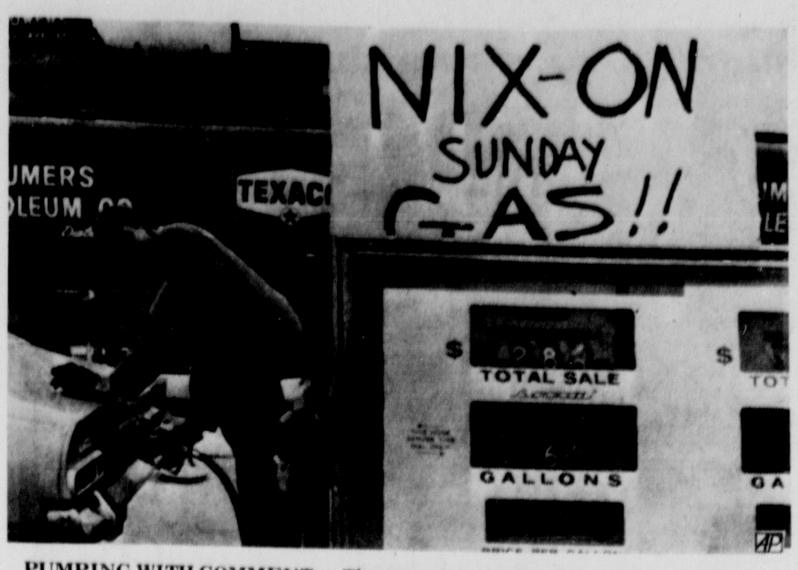
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PUMPING WITH COMMENT — The operator of a Detroit service station at Cass and Sibley still has his humor as he pumps gas. Some stores have reported a run on gasoline cans in the wake of President Nixon's request that Sunday sales be discontinued to conserve fuel.

Traffic Court

Acting Municipal Court Judge John P. Case fined Vernon N. Gerring, 19, Bloomingburg, $50 and suspended a 30-day jail term imposed for driving without an operator's license.

The court session was dominated by minor traffic violation cases.

POLICE

Fined:

Hazel M. Smathers, 75, of 211 Wagner Way, $20, passing stopped school bus.

Bond Forfeitures:

Pennelope L. Wade, 27, of 337 W. Oak St., $25, failure to yield right of way.

Royal E. Kearns Sr., 58, of 113 W. Ohio Ave., $23, speeding.

Neil E. Shiltz, 22, of 725 John St., $60, no operator's license.

Susan L. Cotton, 27, Columbus, $18, traffic light violation.

Johnny L. Locey, 19, of 828 Conley Court, $18, traffic light violation.

Forest J. Bowman, 35, Charleston, W. Va., $18, traffic light violation.

Richard L. Rich, 18, of 930 Dayton Ave., $25, failure to maintain assured clear distance.

Gilbert E. Whiteside, 45, of 816 Yeoman St., $18, light violation.

Marion Upp, 71, Hillsboro, $18, light violation.

William A. Vince, 20, of 1321 Nelson Place, $25, failure to yield.

Lukie E. Webb, 23, Van Deman St., $60, reckless operation.

Chester G. Vance, 28, Miamisburg, $23, speeding.

Shirley A. Sims, 23, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., $23, speeding.

Sheridan A. Smith, 18, of 111 Water St., $25, failure to maintain assured clear distance.

Marion E. McCoy, 62, Palmer Rd., $23, speeding.

SHERIFF

Fined:

William L. Harris, 21, Ray, $50, left of center.

Bond Forfeitures:

Daniel F. Everhart, 20, Sabina, $60, reckless operation.

Corey G. Siebert, 19, Allentown, Pa., $25, failure to drive on the right half of the roadway.

Muskingum County to build new jail

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Even though Muskingum County will be without a jail after Dec. 6, prisoners will still have a place to go.

The Muskingum County Sheriff has made arrangements with Guernsey and Coshocton counties to house prisoners while a new jail is being constructed.

The 100-year-old jail will be replaced with a $1.5 million structure on the same location. Completion is expected late next year.

George Washington and Thomas Jefferson tried cultivating alfalfa but the European variety of the plant failed in the leached, acidic soil.

'Weak old dollar' regains strength in money markets

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember that weak old dollar that the United States was forced to devalue officially because nobody abroad was willing to pay face value for it?

It's a different dollar now, and foreigners are eager to pay list price for it, despite all the economic problems facing the United States, despite the oil cutback, despite Watergate ...

The fact is that the value of the dollar is now rising against most other well known currencies, and that could mean good news for American tourists abroad, for the U.S. stock market, and for domestic borrowers.

A few examples will demonstrate. In the Oct. 22-26 period you would have had to pay $2.44 for a British pound. On Nov. 20 you could have had it for a little more than $2.39.

In the same October period you would have had to pay 37.5 cents for a Japanese yen, but about a month later you could have picked one up for less than 36 cents.

These aren't isolated instances. The dollar also has been growing stronger in relation to the German mark, French franc, Dutch guilder, Italian lira, Belgian franc— even when matched against the Canadian dollar.

While some economists were shrewd enough to foresee the trend, a good many other confess to being surprised, mainly because the reasons are hidden at the bottom of a heap of bad economic news.

Perhaps the clearest explanation is to say that the economic problems of the United States, though challenging, aren't nearly so bad as those confronting the nations of Europe, and of Japan. Inflation abroad, for example, is very bad.

As analysts of the First National City Bank put it this week, "After a lull in August, inflation sparked through Europe in September like a flash fire in a hay field." And the absence of oil now adds fuel to the fire.

During September, inflation in Japan raged at 2.9 per cent, a rate which if continued would amount to an annual rate of nearly 35 per cent. In all Europe the rate was nearly 1 per cent, or close to 12 per cent a year.

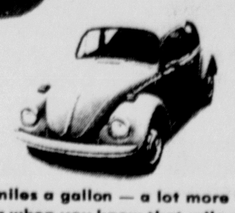
Even with a continuation of the oil cutback, few analysts expect the United States rate to exceed 8 or 9 per cent. In the 12 months to September it averaged out to "only" 7.4 per cent.

Moreover, the United States trade account has now shifted into surplus. That is, after a whopping $6.9 billion deficit last year, American exports have been exceeding imports in recent months.

Acting on their judgment that the United States is a relatively better place for their money, many foreign individuals and institutions have been investing in U.S. stocks, weak as they are. In the third quarter, foreign purchases of US. securities topped $700 million.

The effect of these purchases, should they continue, would be to put a platform under the market, and to some extent exert downward pressure on interest rates.

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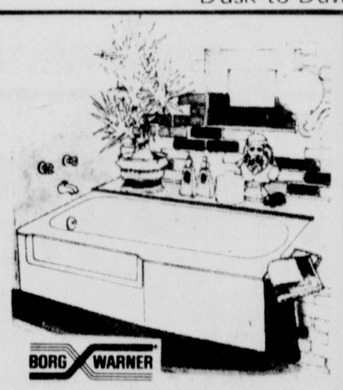
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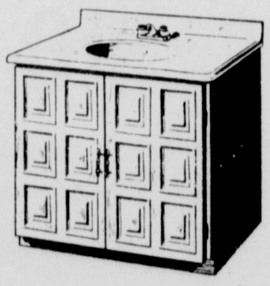
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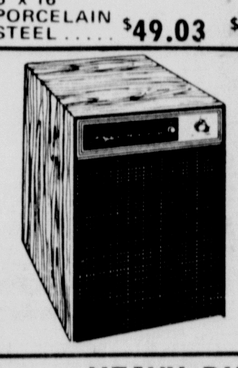
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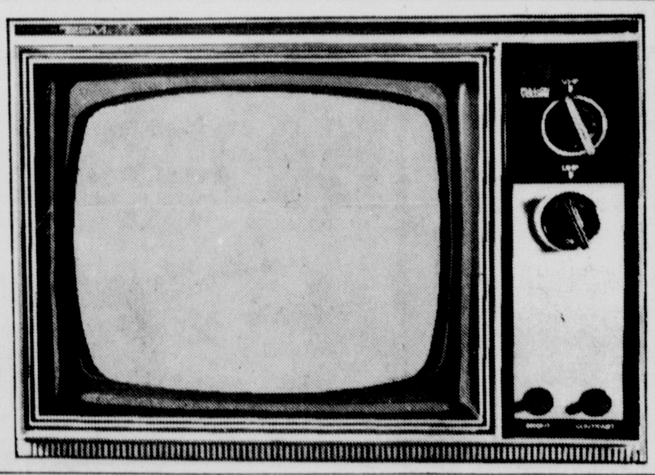
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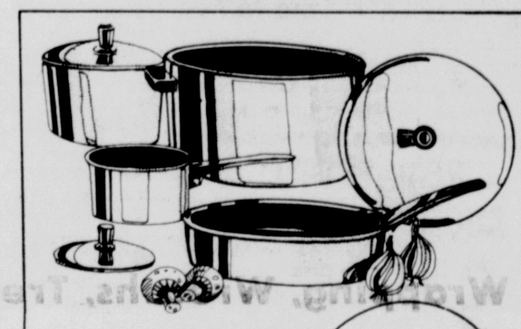


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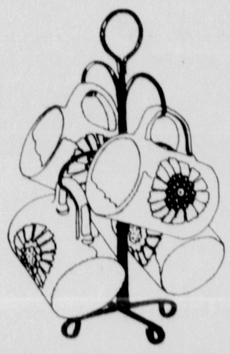


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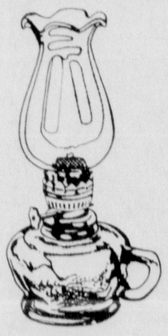
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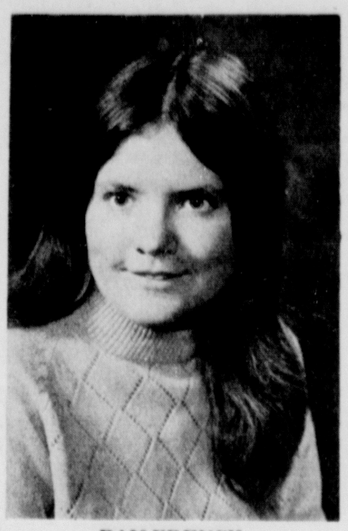


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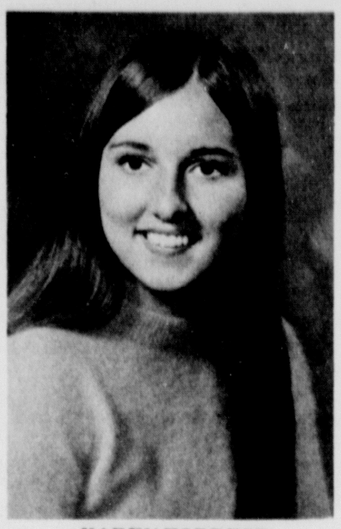
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The Miami Tracer

Lora Brooks, Editor-in-Chief



PAM FRENCH



KAREN FORREST



DEBI FRAZIER

Seniors of the week

BY BARBARA MARVIN

Pam French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane French, 146 Hawthorn Drive, is planning a career in physical therapy. She wants to either attend Mount Vernon Nazarene College or join the WACS.

Besides English Comp., which is her favorite subject, Pam is enrolled in Algebra II, American Government, Journalism, SpanishII, Speech, and Sociology.

Pam attends Gregg Street Church, is a member of the Linguistic Arts Club, and works at Royal Castle.

Pam commented, "I'm looking forward to graduation, but I'll miss Miami Trace. My high school years seemed to have gone really fast."

KAREN FORREST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forrest, Rt. 1, said this about graduation, "I have enjoyed my years at Miami Trace very much but I am glad that I'm a senior. After graduation, I will be proud to say that I graduated from such a fine school as Miami Trace."

Office Practice, Consumer Economics, Housing, Child Development, Senior Homemaking, American Government, and World Literature are Karen's subjects this year. Senior Homemaking is her favorite class, probably because sewing and cooking are her favorite hobbies. Karen also works in the office during a free period at school.

After graduation, Karen would like to pursue a secretarial career.

Debi Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazier, of New Holland, says she is interested in "almost everything" where careers are concerned. Her subjects at school verify this, as she is taking Business Law, Office Practice, English Composition, Aviation, Housing, Child Development, American Government, and World Literature. Even though Debi might possibly become a secretary after graduation, her favorite subject is Aviation.

Debi is president of FHA this year, and in the past two years she has also held the office of secretary and degrees chairman of the active homemaking club. She is a member of AFS, Medical Explorers, and National Honor Society; she is vice-president of the Aviation Club, secretary of the Senior Class, Chemistry lab assistant, and Home Economics assistant.

About graduation, Debi said, "I have enjoyed my years at Miami Trace, but I am looking forward to graduation and the future."

Unsung play crews lauded

By VERNON STANFORTH

On the nights of November 16 and 17, "The Curious Savage" was performed by 12 hard-working students who did a tremendous job, but 35 other Miami Trace students, however, also devoted much time as members of seven different crews working backstage.

The people on those crews were:

Tickets - Nancy Bently, chairman; Sheila Gordon, Jomi Warner and Sandy McCoy.

Stage crew - Dan Lowe, stage manager; Randy Rhonemus, Kirk Neff, Nancy Bently and Paula Welsh.

Properties - Sheree Holloway, chairman; Pat Nicley, Keith Holbrook, Lora Brooks and Belinda Bonner.

Publicity - Mary Ford, chairman; Kim Fleming, co-chairman; Dawn Schlichter, Doug Joseph, Denise Beoddy, Vernon Stanforth and Anita McFadden.

Lights - Randy Rhonemus; Dan Lowe, Nancy Bently and Lonny Adams.

Make-up and Costumes - Anita McFadden, chairman; Belinda Bonner, co-chairman; Christy Stockwell, Reggie Rouch, Beanie Cross, Cindi Grover, Carol Rex and Mary Wilson.

Ushers - Anne Campbell, Debbie Haynes, Kathy Junk, Kathy Edwards and Michelle Creed.

A special thanks must go to Nancy Bently, Sheree Holloway, Dan Lowe and Miss Cheryl Tutera for their work in organizing the play.

FHA group holds meet

By MAGGIE CAMSTRA

Approximately 50 girls attended the second meeting of the Future Homemakers of America which was held after school recently.

The president, Debi Frazier, called the meeting to order and the first order of business was to elect a Public Relations officer. Diane Blessing was voted to replace Teresa Worley, who had resigned.

The meeting continued as Teresa Jordan introduced the student council members who led a panel discussion in the "Impact" project (the topic is student apathy). Scott Jenks, Julie Frost, Barb Marvin, and Steve Hedges of the student council each gave their views and ideas on the subject. A question and answer period followed.

Plans for the Mother-Daughter Tea in December will be discussed at the next meeting.

The warm chinook wind of southern Alberta, Canada, can cause the temperature to rise as much as 80 degrees in a single day.

MTHS assembly highlighted by gospel singers

By DAN PEARCE

Miami Trace held its Thanksgiving assembly, led by a gospel singing group, The Higher Ground Singers, from the Allensburg Church of Christ, recently.

The assembly was sponsored by the Hi-Y and the Christian Service Club. David Louis led in the pledge of allegiance and introduced Rev. Jim Creamer, pastor of the Allensburg Church.

Jim presented the other members, including his wife Marla, Sue Ann McCoy, Jamie Burton, Tom Troth, and Randy Creamer. Sue Ann, Jim, and Randy are Miami Trace graduates.

The Higher Ground Singers performed a medley of gospel tunes and successfully conveyed their message: Be thankful for our Savior.

MT student wins award for welding

A Miami Trace High School student is one of nine Ohio youths to receive the James F. Lincoln Welding Foundation Awards for arc-welded projects in national high school competion.

David Hiser won a $75 award in the regional competition for his project which was a front and rear mounted scraper blade. His instructors are William Diley and Charles Andrews, of the Miami Trace vocational agricultural department.

The world's broadest straights are the Mozambique Straits which are, at one point, 245 miles across.

The most massive living thing on earth is a tree in California called the General Sherman. It stands 272 feet high and weighs about 1,310 tons.

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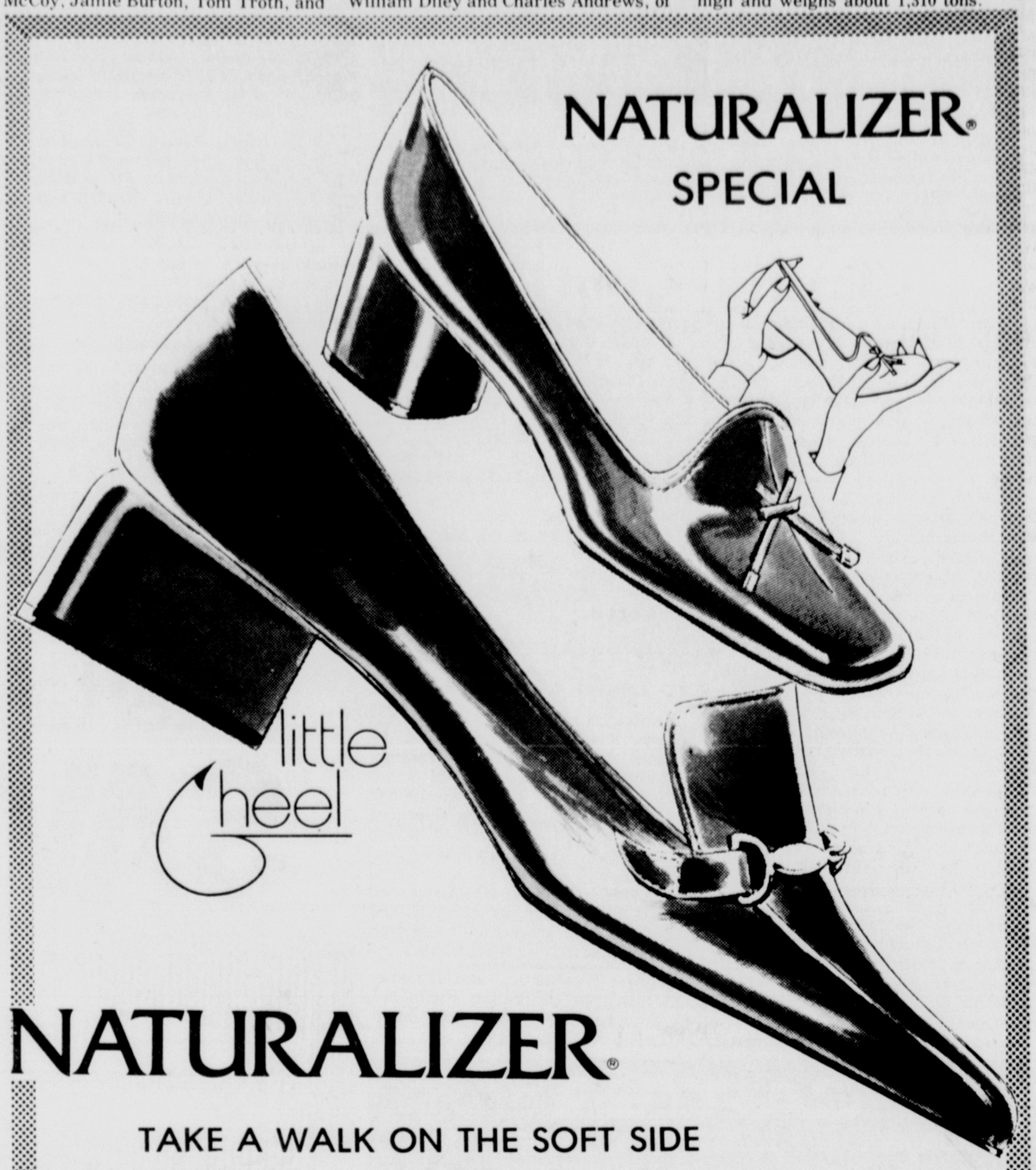
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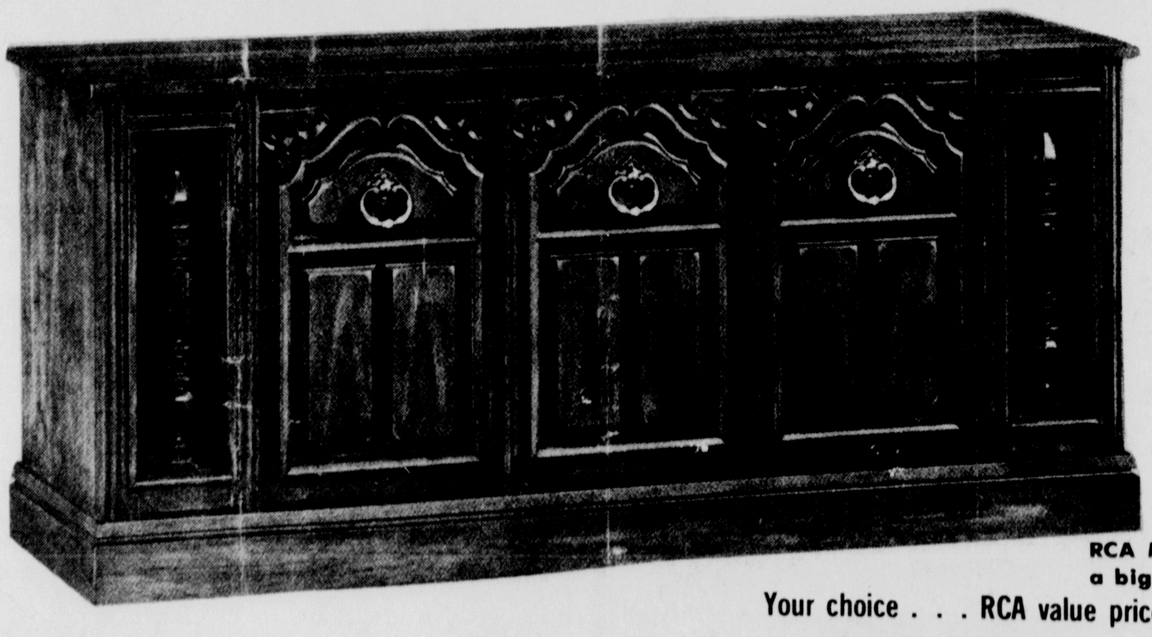
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4. **Elegant Spanish** The Carmona RCA Model VST230, 59½ wide.

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Fayette Lodge installation services held

Harold V. Speelman, 853 Church St., was installed as worshipful master of Fayette Lodge No. 107, F&AM during ceremonies Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Virgil Lowe, a past district deputy grand master. Lowe was assisted by Denzil Leggett, installing marshal, Walter Haines, installing chaplain, and Gale Helms, installing secretary. All are past masters of the Fayette lodge. Lester Bower, outgoing worshipful master, now becomes a trustee for a three-year term.

Other officers installed were Alford M. Carr, junior warden, David E. Moore, senior warden, Harvey J. Heironimus, senior deacon, Russell Giebelhouse, secretary, Leggett, installing marshall, Everette Vance, junior deacon, Lowe, installing officer, Russell Goldsberry, chaplain, Alfred Browne, tyler, Joseph H. Shoemaker, treasurer, Dale Eakins, junior steward, and Howard Miller, senior steward.



MASONIC OFFICERS — New officers of Fayette Lodge No. 107, F&AM were installed Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple. Left to right are Alfrod M. Carr, junior warden; Harold V. Speelman, worshipful master; David E. Moore, senior warden; Harvey J. Heironimus, senior deacon; second row, Russell Giebelhouse, secretary; Denzil Leggett, installing marshal; Everette Vance, junior deacon; back row, Virgil E. Lowe, installing officer; Russell Goldsberry, chaplain; Alfred Browne, tyler; Joseph H. Shoemaker, treasurer, and Dale Eakins, junior steward. Not pictured: Howard Miller, senior steward.

Transit fare credit urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying cash would be a strong incentive to get people to use mass transit system, Rep. William Minshall, R-Ohio, has proposed full tax writeoffs of the cost of commuter fares.

Minshall introduced a bill Wednesday which he said would be an "important tool not only in easing the current petroleum shortage, but the long-term urban problems of traffic congestion and air pollution."

Minshall, a member of the House transportation appropriations committee, said 81 per cent of all Americans drive private cars to work.

He said commuter tax credits would provide each commuter with several hundreds of dollars annually, "a strong incentive.

"I believe that incentive, not government coercion, is the way to enlist citizen cooperation to achieve any desired goal in a free society," Minshall said in a House speech.

Driver forfeits $500 DWI bond

A London man forfeited $500 bond Wednesday when he failed to appear before acting Municipal Judge John P. Case on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Jerry E. Morris, 28, had been arrested by the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Two other cases were called Wednesday.

SHERIFF

Fined:

Charlotte P. Haines, 30, Creek Rd., $25, failure to maintain assured clear distance, and $25, failure to wear corrective lenses as required.

Bond forfeiture:

William F. Martin, 29, Mount Sterling, $28, speeding.

Elmer Reis confirmed for U.S. marshal post

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati police official Elmer Reis was confirmed Wednesday as U.S. marshal for the Southern District of Ohio.

Reis, 55, former assistant Cincinnati police chief, was nominated by President Nixon to the $24,247-a-year post.

Collector show set for weekend

The Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association will hold its second show of the winter season at the Fairground Saturday and Sunday.

The emphasis will be on guns and Indian relics, but there will be the usual variety of other collector items. While the organization does not encourage outside flea market activity at winter shows, a number of exhibitors probably will set up on the grounds if weather permits.

The Mahan Building and the adjoining Youth Building, both heated, will house the bulk of the displays. Doors will open at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, and lunch will be served in the Youth Building both days. There is no parking fee at winter shows.

Association officers are curious about two factors which may affect attendance at the December meeting — the new Sunday curbs on gasoline purchases and the advent of the Christmas season. But collectors have proved in the past that their enthusiasm surmounts holiday season activities and inconveniences.

Officers investigate two hitskip accidents

Police reported a hitskip accident in the city parking lot, Thursday morning which did moderate damage to a car owned by Charles A. Newman, Robinson Rd.

The Sheriff's Department also reported a hitskip accident at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the Bloomingburg school parking lot. A car driven by Tommy Lee Coe, 636 High St., was damaged moderately.

Arrests

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Deborah L. Blakeley, 22, of 766 High St., speeding; Bruce E. Shiltz, 20, of 725 John St., no bumper on car.

THURSDAY — Cary H. Stolzenburg, 27, of 518 Earl Ave., driving left of center and driving while intoxicated.

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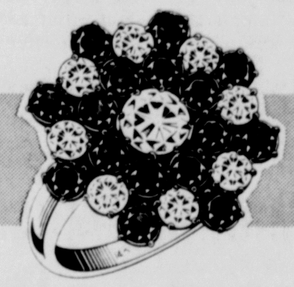
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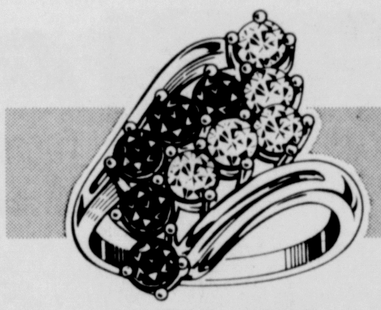
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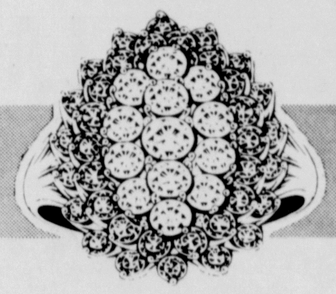
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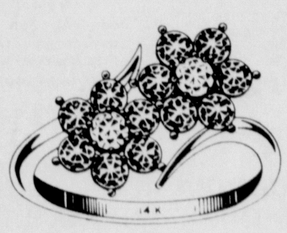
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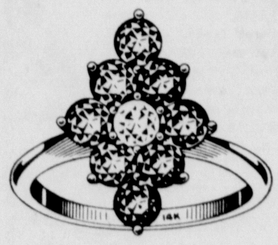
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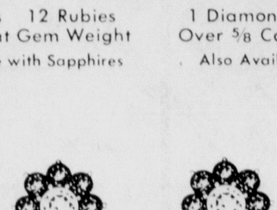


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Ohio Perspective

Police being trained in new code

By BILL VALE
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati's 900-member police force is going back to school to learn Ohio's new criminal code at an estimated cost of $500,000.

The Cincinnati Police Academy is conducting classes around the clock so officers may attend during normal work shifts.

The criminal code becomes law Jan. 1, 1974. It requires all certified policemen in Ohio to receive 40 hours of training on new criminal law by Jan. 1, 1965.

Hamilton County Sheriff Paul Fricker estimates he will spend $50,000 to train 230 men in his department on the new code. He set up four schools around the county. An estimated 2,000 other officers from 38 police departments in the county will also take training at the sheriff schools.

The departments will be billed for that training, Fricker said.

Cincinnati Police Chief Carl Goodin wants his staff trained in the code from the start.

"Otherwise we'd run the risk of losing state certification of individual policemen," he said.

Goodin said cases could be lost in court if defense lawyers contend arresting officers are not trained in the new law.

"It's kind of silly, isn't it," Goodin said, "that the law gives individual departments a year to complete the training after the law is already on the books.

I believe we'll be the first to complete the training in the state."

He estimated the cost of the training at about $500,000, counting overtime and lost time from work.

"I don't know if we really need the 40 hours to cover the material," said Fricker, "but we'll know it and I think, for awhile, we'll be ahead of the defense lawyers."

Clerks from the Clerk of Courts office and assistant prosecutors also are going back to school.

The University of Cincinnati College of Law, has no immediate plans for instructing practicing lawyers in the new code.

Tom Murphy, the assistant dean, said most lawyers are up on the new law anyway. In addition, there are several legal groups touring the state with experts conducting seminars for lawyers.

The new code changes everything, said Lt. Charles Eaton, an instructor at the Cincinnati Police Academy.

"Each man has a 3½ pound book and nothing is the same under the new codes."

The new code breaks down all crime into 11 categories, prescribes minimum and maximum sentences, reinstitutes the death penalty under certain circumstances and reclassifies all crimes.

"At least," said Sheriff Fricker, "we'll know what to charge people with."

Cole retirement from GM nears

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. President Edward N. Cole reaches the mandatory retirement age of 65 next September but the head of the nation's largest manufacturing corporation doesn't exactly plan on putting up the Gone Fishin' sign.

Cole said he expects to join a half dozen world business leaders in forming a new international air freight company which will use a new type aircraft with the ability to haul 128 tons of cargo or the equivalent of 55 GM Cadillacs.

Cole, GM president since 1967, said the plane will be able to fly nonstop from Detroit to Moscow, where he hopes to develop a market.

European alfalfa was a descendant of the alfalfa brought into Greece by the Medes and Persians around 400 B.C. It was probably introduced to Europe by Roman legions.

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AT 12 O'CLOCK

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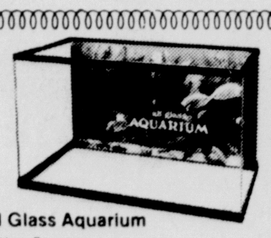
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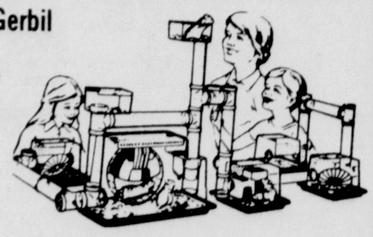
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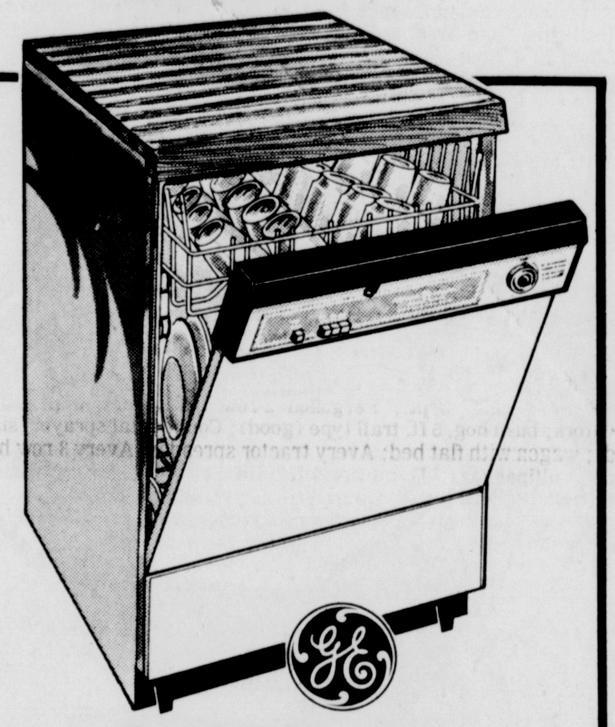
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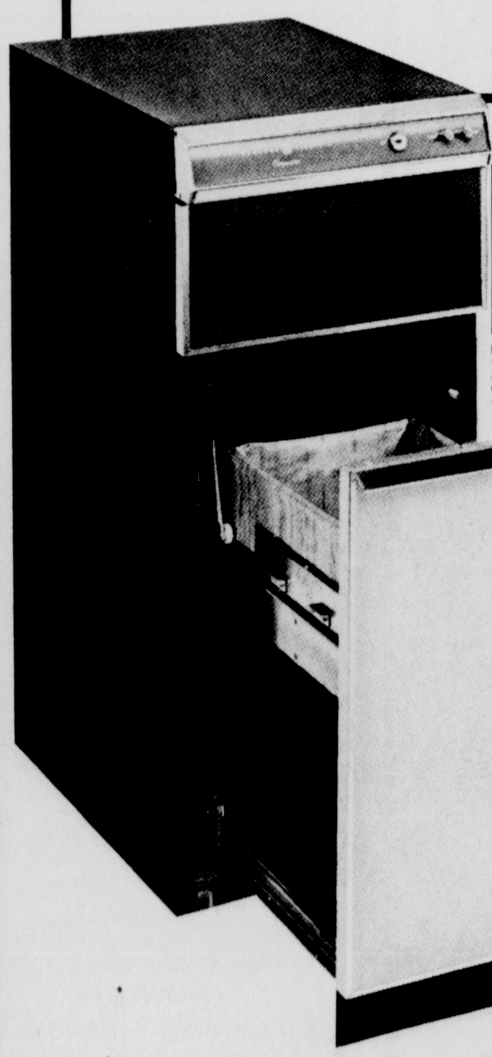
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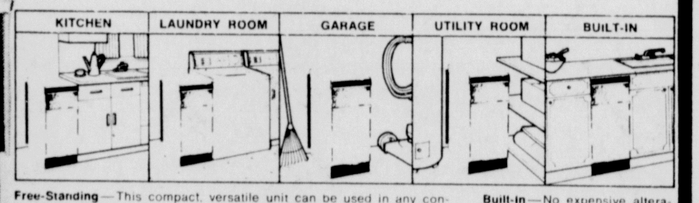
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760 students receive tuberculin skin tests

The first week of the tuberculin skin testing program in the city schools has ended.

A total of 760 students in grades one, 7, 10, and 12 and all new students have received the test.

Mrs. Doris Douglass, R.N., TB public health nurse, administered the tests assisted by Mrs. Phyllis Richards, R.N., and supervising nurse, Mrs. Barbara Fenton, R.N. and Mrs. Sue Maddux, R.N., who is staff nurse from the Fayette County Health Department.

Student clerical help was provided by Miss Kathy Saxton, secretary, and Miss Lenora Slavens, president of the Future Nurses Association.

A total of 184 tests were given to sophomores and 132 tests to seniors at Washington Senior High School; 216 tests were given at Washington Junior High School, 87 at Eastside Elementary School, 35 at Cherry Hill Elementary School, 27 at Rose Avenue Elementary School and 79 at Sunnyside and Belle Aire elementary schools.

Shelley Dove and Wanda Aills provided student clerical help at Washington Junior High School. Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority also assisted with the tests, along with Mrs. Gary McMurray, from Beta Omega chapter and Mrs. Paul Cox, Mrs. Roger Thompson and Mrs. John Bernard from Alpha Theta chapter.

The TB skin testing in the county schools next week will be scheduled for 9:40 a.m., Monday, in Jeffersonville; 11 a.m. in Milledgeville, 1 p.m. in Bloomingburg and 2:15 p.m. in Madison Mills, at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday at Eber School, 10 a.m. in Chaffin, 1 p.m. in Good Hope; at 1 p.m., Wednesday at Staunton and Olive and at 8:20 a.m. at Miami Trace High School.

The tuberculin skin testing program is one of the many programs made possible by contributions to the Christmas Seal campaign, the TB levy and the health levy.

Reminders to send contributions for the 1973 Christmas Seal campaign have been sent to 2,200 persons and places of business.

Mrs. George Finley, president of the Fayette County TB and Health Association said: "We are all working for better health. Your Christmas Seal contributions support a year-round program to fight emphysema, tuberculosis, asthma, air pollution and smoking. Each year, approximately 446 million days are lost from classroom and offices due to acute respiratory infection. If we're not to become a nation of lung cripples, we must act now! As you live and breathe, give to Christmas Seals."

Those persons who have not received their Christmas Seals may do so by calling 335-6791 or 335-6480.

In 1971, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Teachers' Assn. invited high school pupils to submit experiments for Skylab. Nineteen student programs were selected for the orbiting laboratory.

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A Christian Science radio series

Coal mining still dirty and dangerous work

By SUSAN J. REIMER
Associated Press Writer

CANONSBURG, Pa. (AP) — It's a little cleaner, and the work is easier, but it is still coal mining. And the danger, although less prevalent, still hangs above the miners' heads or swirls around their feet in thick, soaking coal sludge.

Most of the wizened, yellowstained, bent men of yesterday are gone. They have been replaced by ambitious youths with an attraction for big machines in a job that has taken on sudden urgency in the search for energy.

Picks and shovels are only ancillary now to the mechanical teeth that chew out 20-foot rooms of coal.

Deep inside the earth, the dark is splintered by the flicker of electric headlamps. The walls, chalked with limestone to smother the highly volatile coal dust, give the appearance of an Ice Age cave.

Open, low-slung transport vehicles—a cross between a street car and a tilt-a-whirl buggy — carry the miners through the chilly maze of tunnels some 250 feet below the surface and a mile or more from the light of day.

The men are carried to the face—the furthest point in a pattern of 20-foot tunnels that covers more than 25 square miles of the Montour Mine No. 4 here.

Pinkish flashes glance off the glossy walls as electrical sparks leap from the trolley guide arm and the power cable.

Without the limestone wall dust, the sparks could touch off a suffocating inferno.

Above, a pattern of bolts holds the ceiling in place.

"For the new ones, anyway, I think the roof scares them most. That roof is dangerous. You don't know what's up there or what's going to come down," says John F. Furlong, safety inspector for the Pittsburgh Division of Consolidated Coal Co. "After they're here a while, though, some of them get to disrespect it."

General Mine Foreman Jim Beck is responsible for anything that goes wrong at Montour, one of eight bituminous coal mines in the Pittsburgh Division of Consolidated Coal Co. Since its opening in 1913, the Montour mine has produced as much as 10,000 tons of coal a day from beneath this Washington County area.

At the face of the mine automatic miners rip out as much as eight tons of coal a minute as a cylinder of toothed gears is nudged up against the wall.

The coal is scooped into a conveyor belt by mechanical arms and into a coal shuttle, which carries its 11-ton load to a waiting railway car.

Roof-bolting and dusting operations follow. The roof-bolter tests the ceiling with a pick for weak spots. One misplaced jab and the ceiling could cave in.

Giant plastic tubing bends around corners into each new cut to suck away the dangerous coal dust at the rate of 320 cubic feet of air per minute.

The mining, the bolting and the dusting continues for three 8-hour shifts as a honey-combed pattern is cut beneath the earth of Washington County.

Overseeing the work is one section of the mine is Andy Wojcuvich from Washington, Pa., who has been in the mine for 26 years. Under his wing is young Charlie Poscue, a 23-year-old Mononhehela father of two who came to the mines after being laid off of a draftsman's job.

They exemplify the two generations in the mines today. Andy is almost 60. His was the last generation to follow fathers and grandfathers into the mines. An entire generation was lost in the 1950s as men swing away from this kind of work with the prediction that nuclear energy would replace coal.

Now younger men—unemployed, veterans who can't find a job or men who just want honest, steady work—are returning to the coal industry to work beside the older men.

"As a whole," says safety inspector Furlong "these younger miners are going to last. They're adapting well. They really go after that equipment."

But younger miners like Charlie present a problem for the coal firm. There has been an influx of about 260 young men since 1969 and in his workforce of 400 foreman Beck says he has inexperienced people teaching inexperienced people.

"If the industry had looked ahead, we wouldn't have to be training people in the middle of an energy problem," he says.

"We're doing everything possible at the mine level. We know they are after us for more coal but we are doing the best we can."

And the best the aging Montour can do is 7,200 tons a day, 300 tons short of the management-set quota. The mine has eight years left in its deep-mining life.

And when Montour closes it is not likely another mine will open to take its place.

OFBF backs set-aside

COLUMBUs, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Farm Bureau voted Wednesday to continue support of the set-aside acreage provisions of the current federal farm program.

Delegates to the group's 55th annual meeting urged the Agriculture Department to use the measure as a tool to keep farm prices above target levels.

The organization voiced opposition proposals for a strategic national and world food reserve. It passed a resolution saying the bureau fears, stockpiles of farm commodities would depress domestic and world prices.

The organization also opposed use of wage and price controls to control inflation or distribution of commodities.

In other action, delegates reelected the following officers:

Leonard Schnell, Apple Creek, president; Glenn Irwin, Marysville, vice president; John Weir, Carrollton, treasurer; C. William Swank, Westerville, executive vice president; and Nedra Freitag, Columbus, assistant secretary. Glenn Pirtle of Worthington was elected vice president of field services.

Curry says license fee won't increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Driver license fees will not be increased when Ohio's new photo-bearing license goes on sale Jan. 1, Motor Vehicles Registrar C. Donald Curry said Wednesday.

He said Ohioans will continue to pay $5 plus a 50-cent service charge for the licenses, contrary to what he said were erroneous reports that the fees will go up.

Polymers are made up of repetitions of small identical molecules, sometimes tens of thousands, strung together like beads on a string.

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY - SHEEP
ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Saturday, December 1, 1973

BEGINNING AT 12:30 P.M.

LOCATED — Ten miles east of Washington C. H., Ohio, one mile south of New Holland, on the New Holland - Good Hope Road off State Route 22.

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Ferguson TO 20 tractor, good rubber, good condition; John Deere "A" tractor; Ferguson 2-12 plow 3 pt.; Ferguson 2-row cultivators, 3 pt.; J.D. 2 row cultivators; bush hog, 5 ft. trail type (good); Continental sprayer, six row 3 pt. (good); wagon with flat bed; Avery tractor spreader; Avery 3 row hoe; J.D. 2-12 plow; cultipacker; J.D. mower 5 ft.; Hoosier grain drill; dump rake; land roller; Int. 8 ft. disc; Int. 7 ft. disc; trailer w-rack; tractor boom 3 pt.; grass seeder P.T.O.; fence row mower; block and tackle; rear scoop 3 pt.; socket set; fence stretcher; log chain; hyd. jack; pipe wrench; post hole digger; hand corn sheller; vise; grease gun; grain sacks; tarpaulin; hand tools; misc. items.

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Seven ewes 4-5 yrs. old; 24 hd. feeder lambs; 3 - 16 ft. sleeper boxes; 2 Smidley boxes; 2 water tanks; water troughs; hurdles; 8x12 utility building (good).

ANTIQUES — HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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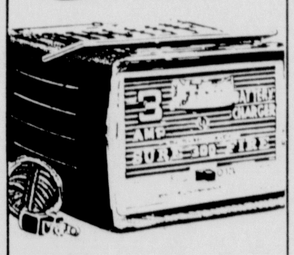


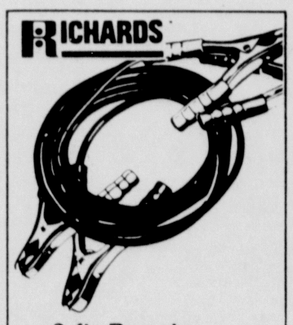
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Washington Square Shopping Center
CHARGE IT

Lions open SCOL schedule Friday



BLUE LION RESERVES — The Washington C.H. reserves face Greenfield Friday evening at 6:30 for their first South Central Ohio League action of the year. Pictured left to right: Mark Lamberson, Gib Sparkman, Scott Sefton, Dewey Foster, Greg Marti, Randy Sparkman, Randy Jamison, (second row) Cliff Dixon, Eddie DeWees, Tim O'Flynn, Ron Palmer, Mark Stewart, Randy Gardner and reserve coach John Skinner.

Circleville's potent offense to battle Blue Lions heighth

BY DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Friday at 8 p.m. will mark the third home game in a row for the Washington C.H. basketball team thus far in this young season.

Last Wednesday the Blue Lions hosted the Portsmouth Trojans and a little too much hospitality was shown as the Trojans went home victorious. Saturday night saw the Lions in action against former Blue Lion stars in the annual Alumni game with the present varsity players coming out on top 72-62.

The Blue Lions in the Alumni game hit on 43 per cent of their shots from the floor with lanky Jeff Wallace collecting 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Coach Gary Shaffer was pleased with the team's performance against the alumni, especially their offensive output.

But this Friday all the marbles are placed on the table as the Lions enter South Central Ohio League competition against defending co-champions Circleville.

Changes aren't expected from the Lions for the SCOL opener even though coach Shaffer wasn't that pleased with the teams opening game with Portsmouth.

"Mistakes by our team is what beat us", Shaffer explained. "But we are improving with every practice and that is the mark of a good team," Shaffer said. The veteran SCOL coach went on to say "Circleville is a good team and are well coached by John Lawhorn. The Tigers will probably play a man to man defense against us but may switch to a zone if our heighth is to much for them".

Extremely well coached is an appropriate phrase for the Circleville Tigers.

Lawhorn is starting his 12th year in coaching and his fifth season with the Tigers. Since the entry of Lawhorn as the Tigers head coach, Circleville, has ended the season twice at the top of the SCOL and once in the third place spot. **Lawhorn's win-loss record is indicative of his talent. Forty-eight wins and 30 losses with 14 of the miscues coming in one season.**

The Circleville Tigers have already tucked one game under their belt this season. Last Saturday the Tigers thumped Westfall 81-55 with five players reaching the double-figure mark. Junior forward Harold Reed led the red hot Tigers with 17 points. Doug Radabaugh added 14, Robin Martin and Kris Kline tallied 13 apiece and Perry Hoskins had ten. All five of the players are in the starting line-up and will probably be the five that face the Blue Lions Friday evening.

Coach Lawhorn reported Tuesday that he was worried about the matchup of his players with that of Washington C.H.

The tallest timber in the Tigers starting squad is Kline at 6-foot-2. Rounding out the team is Reed, 6-foot-1, with Radabaugh, Hoskins and Martin reaching only 5-foot-11.

The Blue Lions on the other hand have pivotman Wallace towering 6-foot-5, Kenny Knisley, 6-foot-3, Doug Phillips, 6-foot-3, Chuck Byrd, 5-foot-10, and Craig Shaffer, 5-foot-9. Also available for action is Garth Cox, 6-foot-5, and Mark Essman, 6-foot-3.

Coach Shaffer's Lions undoubtedly hold the edge in heighth and according to coach Lawhorn have the edge in shooting.

"I've never seen a team that has such good shooters from 10 to 20 feet. The Lions have great range from almost everyone of their starters, especially Byrd, Phillips and Shaffer," Lawhorn explained. "Wallace and Knisley really impressed me on their board work against Portsmouth also", the Tiger mentor said.

Preceding the varsity contest will be another reserve game posting John Skinner's jayvees against the Circleville reserves coached by Dennis Stewart. Starting time will be 6:30 at the Washington C.H. Senior High School.

Sports

Thursday, November 29, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 20

Central grid All-Stars picked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Neal Billman of Gahanna was named The Associated Press Ohio Central District Class AAA high school football Coach of the Year today.

Billman guided Gahanna to a 9-0-0 record and the Ohio Capital Conference title while the Lions were pushing their winning streak to 23 games over the last three seasons.

A district panel of sports writers named Matt Guttman of Columbus city champion Walnut Ridge and Westerville's Steve Wohlert the Class AAA Co-Backs of the Year and Andy Schmidt, a linebacker for Central Ohio League king Upper Arlington, the No. 1 lineman.

In Class AA, Michael Hensley of 8-0-1 Marion River Valley and John Krichbaum of 9-1-0 Newark Licking Valley shared Co-Coach of the Year. Mike Griffith of River Valley was the leading back and Scott Bringardner of Columbus Watterson the best lineman.

Newark Catholic, The AP's small school state poll champion, grabbed most of the Class A honors. J. D. Graham, who led the Green Wave to a 9-0-0 regular season record, was named Coach of the Year and Jeff Buchanan of Newark Catholic Back of the Year.

The top Class A lineman in Central Ohio was John Hussey of Canal Winchester.

The Ohio Central District allstars:

CLASS AAA

First team offense

Ends—Nard Allen, Newark, 5-9, 145, Sr., and Duncan Griffin, Columbus Eastmoor, 6-foot, 185, Jr.

Tackles—Rudi Tanck, Gahanna, 6-2, 205, Sr., and Bob Weidaw, Newark, 6-3, 215, Sr.

Guards—Tom Glandon, Upper Arlington, 6-1, 185, Sr., and Dave Moore, Columbus Walnut Ridge, 5-10, 185, Sr.

Center—Doug Smith, Columbus Northland, 6-4, 210, Sr.

Quarterback—Steve Wohlert, Westerville, 5-11, 175, Sr.

Running backs—Matt Guttman, Columbus Walnut Ridge, 5-11, 195, Sr.; Ray Griffin, Columbus Eastmoor, 5-10, 175, Sr., and Gregg Bates, Gahanna, 5-10, 172, Sr.

Kicker—Jack Forgrave, Newark.

First team defense

Ends—Carl Turner, Columbus Walnut Ridge, 6-foot, 170, Sr., and Rick Meindl, Columbus Eastmoor, 6-3, 209, Sr.

Tackles—Paul Wade, Reynoldsburg, 6-2, 200, Sr., and Andre Lanier, Columbus Marion-Franklin, 6-2, 205, Sr.

Middle guard—Steve Wenger, Columbus Northland, 6-foot, 195, Sr.

Linebackers—Andy Schmidt, Upper Arlington, 6-foot, 198, Sr.; Cliff Carpenter, Mount Vernon, 6-3, 215, Sr., and Don Snider, Columbus West, 5-11, 180, Sr.

Backs—Joe Foley, Upper Arlington, 5-8, 150, Sr.; Spence Sindel, Gahanna, 5-10, Sr., and Jack Stephenson, Columbus Walnut Ridge, 5-11, 155, Sr.

Second team offense

Ends—Larry Whiteside, Columbus South, and Jim Chickerella, Columbus Whetstone.

Tackles—Ken Ringold, Columbus Northland, and Jim Pike, Columbus Eastmoor.

Guards—Larry Corna, Upper Arlington, and David Golden, Columbus Walnut Ridge.

Center—Jerry Welch, Columbus Central.

Backs—Dan Roush, Westerville; Gary Jones, Franklin Heights; Jeff Baker, Groveport, and Kim Mix, Columbus Linden-McKinley.

Second team defense

Ends—Tim Snyder, Franklin Heights, and Andy Ferree, Columbus Northland.

Tackles—Dennis Linley, Franklin Heights, and Leonard Levert, Columbus Eastmoor.

Middle guard—David Breech, Columbus Brookhaven.

Linebackers—Wayne Gatewood, Columbus West; Ron Littlefield, Columbus East, and Bob Orkis, Gahanna.

Backs—Bob Price, Gahanna; Tyrone Redmond, Columbus Central, and Ed Cunningham, Groveport.

Coach of Year—Neal Billman, Gahanna.

Co-Backs of year—Matt Guttman, Columbus Walnut Ridge, and Steve Wohlert, Westerville.

Lineman of Year—Andy Schmidt, Upper Arlington.

CLASS AA

First team offense

Ends—Scott Bringardner, Columbus Watterson, 6-4, 199, Sr., and Lance Henson, Ashville Teays Valley, 6-2, 170, Sr.

Tackles—Ron Axline, Marion River Valley, 6-3, 240, Sr., and Mark Hammerstein, Columbus Hartley, 6-1, 210, Sr.

Guards—Brad Walker, Columbus Watterson, 6-2, 205, Sr., and Bob Ruth, Marion River Valley, 5-10, 175, Sr.

Center—Marlon McIntyre, Newark Licking Valley, 5-10, 160, Sr.

Quarterback—Mark DiSabato, Columbus Hartley, 5-10, 170, Sr.

Running backs—Charles Simon, Dublin, 6-2, 210, Sr.; Ralph Felumlee, Newark Licking Valley, 6-1, 175, Sr.; Mike Griffith, Marion River Valley, 5-11, 200, Sr., and Jim Winans, Columbus DeSales, 5-8, 195, Sr.

First team defense

Ends—Dale Walker, Newark Licking Valley, 6-3, 175, Sr., and Denny Martin, Newark Licking Valley, 6-foot, 180, Sr.

Tackles—Tyron Harris, Columbus Mifflin, 6-4, 246, Sr., and Joe Easterling, West Jefferson, 5-11, 210, Sr.

Middle guards—Tom McCurdy, Lancaster Fairfield Union, 6-foot, 180, Jr., and Bill Hurley, Ashville Teays Valley, 5-9, 170, Jr.

Linebackers—Jeff Edelstein, Bexley, 6-1, 205, Sr., and Paul Kegelmayer, Columbus Hartley, 6-foot, 203, Sr.

Backs—Mike Casasanta, Grandview, 5-9, 155, Sr.; Dave Rigenhardt, Columbus DeSales, 5-8, 170, Sr., and Eddie Richter, Circleville, 5-7, 150, Sr.

Second team offense

Ends—Jeff Gafford, Dublin, and Lonnie Robinson, Columbus Mifflin.

Tackles—Brian Lewis, Dublin, and Steve Weisenbach, Columbus Watterson.

Guards—Bob Phillips, Columbus Mifflin, and John Brennon, Hebron Lakewood.

Center—Chris Payne, Circleville Logan Elm.

Backs—Ron Cilli, West Jefferson; Terry Lambert, Ashville Teays Valley; Jim Grimm, Columbus Watterson, and Brian Hairston, Columbus DeSales.

Second team defense

Ends—Dick Harvey, Pataskala Watkins Memorial, and Pete Lentz, Columbus DeSales.

Tackles—Tim Dinneen, Columbus Ready, and Kevin Ellingeron, West Jefferson.

Backs—Barry Adkins, Hamilton Township; Bob Rubeck, Richwood North Union; Dave Counts, Sunbury Big Walnut; Tom Dillon, Columbus Watterson; Ron Masters, Marysville; Tom Hicks, Richwood North Union, and John Slupski, Columbus DeSales.

Coaches of Year—John Krichbaum, Newark Licking Valley, and Michael Hensley, Marion River Valley.

Back of Year—Mike Griffith, Marion River Valley.

CLASS A

First team offense

Ends—Bob Boltz, Marion Catholic, 6-2, 180, Sr., and Mike Egan, Newark Catholic, 6-foot, 180, Sr.

Tackles—John Hussey, Canal Winchester, 6-1, 185, Sr., and Larry Fink, Marion Pleasant, 6-2, 190, Sr.

Guards—Mike Hedges, Sugar Grove Berne Union, 5-9, 160, Sr., and Mike Stiff, Granville, 5-10, 178, Sr.

Center—Mark Granger, Marion Catholic, 6-2, 185, Sr.

Quarterback—Scott Ballinger, Marion Pleasant, 6-foot, 160, Sr.

Running backs—Dave Heilman, Columbus St. Charles, 5-10, 155, Sr.; Jeff Buchanan, Newark Catholic, 6-foot, 175, Sr.; Gary Vowell, Plain City Alder, 6-foot, 200, Jr., and Roy Waites, Sugar Grove Berne Union, 6-2, 205, Sr.

First team defense

Ends—Jeff Carr, Mount Gilead, 6-2, 180, Sr., and Gerry O'Neil, Columbus St. Charles, 5-11, 180, Sr.

Tackles—Dave Park, Centerburg, 6-3, 200, Sr., and Jim Giles, Newark Catholic, 5-9, 190, Sr.

Middle guard—Bill Lewis, Summit Station Licking Heights, 5-11, 188, Sr.

Linebackers—Dave Shannon, Williamsport Westfall, 6-foot, 185, Sr.; Jon Sebring, Columbus Academy, 6-3, 185, Sr.; John Cua, Columbus St. Charles, 5-10, 165, Sr., and Gerry Connolly, Newark Catholic, 6-foot, 189, Sr.

Backs—Jamie Bright, Marion Pleasant, 5-10, 200, Sr., and Charles Black, Carroll, 5-10, 155, Jr.

Second team offense

Ends—Dan Plank, Columbus Wehrle, and Bud Schrock, Plain City Alder.

Tackles—Terry Brady, Marion Catholic, and John Prichard, Granville.

Guards—Mike Davis, Johnstown, and Scott Hankinson, Johnstown Northridge.

Center—Bill Porter, Columbus Academy.

Backs—Eric Alexander, Millersport; Mark Bailey, Centerburg; Billy O'Neill, Granville, and Yogi Criner, New Albany.

Second team defense

Ends—Ron Brown, Cardington, and Rod Lundsey, Granville.

Tackles—Dick Schorr, Lancaster Fisher, and Bob Sharp, Sugar Grove Berne Union.

Middle guards—Scott Leckrone, Lancaster Fisher, and Steve Matson, Mount Gilead.

Linebackers—Artie Dick, Williamsport Westfall; William "Dusty" Moran, Sugar Grove Berne Union, and Larry Linkhaus, Fredericktown.

Backs—Dave Ansel, Baltimore Liberty Union, and John Parrott, Northmor.

Coach of Year—J.D. Graham, Newark Catholic.

Back of Year—Jeff Buchanan, Newark Catholic.

Lineman of Year—John Hussey, Canal Winchester.

Bucks cage team termed cohesive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fred Taylor opens his 16th Ohio State basketball coaching season with what he terms a more cohesive unit against visiting Texas-Arlington Friday night.

Led by three-year regulars Allan Hornyak and Luke Witte, the Buckeyes were a disappointment last season. They finished with a 14-10 record and 8-6 in the Big Ten.

"We weren't even thinking as a unit, much less playing as one last year," said Taylor, who has a 268-109 record at his alma mater.

"Now we're cohesive," he continued. "People know they're going to get the ball if they're open this year. We're running better."

Even with Hornyak and Witte departed, the Buckeyes throw a veteran club against Texas-Arlington in the first meeting ever between the schools.

The Ohio State regulars, 6-7 Wardell Jackson and 6-6 Jack Wolfe at forwards, 6-10 Craig Taylor or 6-7 Bill Andreas at center and 6-3 Dan Gerhard and 6-3 Gary Repella at guards, all started some last winter.

One freshman, 6-foot allstater Larry Bolden from Cleveland, is close to cracking the starting lineup. He will play early against the Mavericks.

Texas-Arlington finished with a 13-13 record a year ago after picking up two forfeits from Southwestern Louisiana. But only one starter, 6-foot guard Ronnie Marsh, returns from that team.



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Lion grid banquet slated for Tuesday

The Washington C.H. Blue Lions annual awards banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4 in the high school cafeteria.

Members of the Washington C.H. football team, which became the winningest team in school history with a 10-0 record; captured the school's first South Central Ohio League football championship since 1968, and won **the Associated Press' Class AA state title, will be the honored guests.**

Head coach Maurice Pfeifer said there will be no featured speaker this year, but a color film, highlighting the Lions' historic season will be shown. Also featured will be the presentation of the AP championship trophy and the gold football, symbolic of the undefeated SCOL season.

Pfeifer will announce the team's most consistent and most improved players. The most consistent player is the same as the most valuable player award presented by other teams.

Tickets, priced at $2.50 per person, will be offered on a limited basis, because of seating capacity and also since a community appreciation banquet will be held Dec. 12 to which the public is invited.

Pfeifer said only 300 tickets can be sold for the awards banquet. Persons wishing to purchase tickets should call athletic director Bob Bane or Pfeifer at Washington Junior High School as soon as possible.

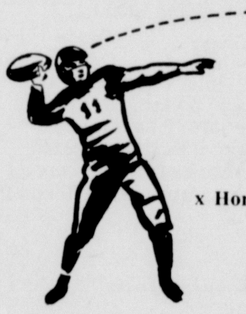
There will be no tickets sold at the door the night of the banquet.

Ohio State favored in Rose Bowl game

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Oddsmakers have made Ohio State, Penn State, Texas and Alabama favorites in college football's major bowl games.

The Reno Turf Club, in odds issued Wednesday, said Ohio State was a 2½ point favorite over Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

Other odds had Penn State over Louisiana State by 1½ in the Orange Bowl, Texas a 2½ point favorite over Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl and Alabama favored by 6½ over Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl.



Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

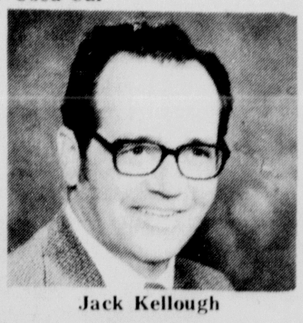
x Home Team

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1973

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES		PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES	
xAlabama	24	Auburn	7
Boston College	24	xHoly Cross	14
Brigham Young	38	xU. Texas (El Paso)	14
Delaware	24	Grambling	14
xElon	28	U. Wisc. (La Crosse)	14
xFlorida A&M	21	Albany (Ga.) State	14
xFlorida	28	Florida State	7
Georgia	21	xGeorgia Tech	14
xHouston	35	Tulsa	14
Iowa State	14	xSan Diego State	13
Louisiana State	20	xTulane	10
Navy	17	Army	7
Notre Dame	31	xMiami (Fla.)	14
Oklahoma	28	xOklahoma State	14
xRice	21	Baylor	14
Rutgers	24	xTampa	14
xSo. Methodist	21	Texas Christian	14
xTennessee	21	Vanderbilt	7
Tuskegee	21	xAlabama State	14
Utah	17	xHawaii	14
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1973			
PROS			
xAtlanta	31	Buffalo	20
Dallas	20	xDenver	17
Detroit	23	xSt. Louis	16
xGreen Bay	24	New Orleans	20
xKansas City	17	Cleveland	16
Los Angeles	20	xChicago	10
Minnesota	20	xCincinnati	13
xNew England	24	San Diego	23
xNew York Jets	26	Baltimore	17
Oakland	27	xHouston	10
xSan Francisco	24	Philadelphia	23
xWashington	31	New York Giants	17
MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1973			
xMiami	19	Pittsburgh	17

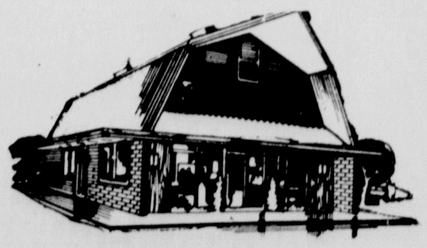
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NOT RUDOLPH — Earnest Jinks, Jeffersonville, bagged this buck in Vinton County early Monday morning. Jinks was with a hunting party of eight men when he shot the 170 pound, hog dressed, deer.



BAGGED A BIG ONE — Jim Duncan and Roy Wright, both from Fayette Co., were hunting deer Monday in Morgan County when Duncan shot this 230 pound, field dressed, buck with a 12 gauge slug. Both men had to hand carry the deer through some rough terrain to get back to their truck.

All-MAC football stars named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bowling Green tailback Paul Miles, the greatest Mid-American rusher in history, leads the coaches' all-conference football team.

Miles, a 6-foot, 190-pound senior from Paulding, Ohio, piled up 3,239 career yards and landed a spot on the all-league first team for the third consecutive season.

The head coaches of the six members eligible for the title selected 13 for the offense and 11 for the defense, five of the players first team holdovers from last fall's first unit.

Besides Miles, making the dream team for a second straight year were Kent State tight end Gary Pinkel, linebackers Dom Riggio of Western Michigan and Jack Lambert of Kent State and Miami deep back Dan Rebsch.

Champion Miami, which rolled through the season with 10 straight victories, placed seven players on the first units, one less than runnerup Kent State.

In addition to Rebsch, Redskins honored were center Dan Cunningham, offensive tackle Mike Biehle, defensive ends Bill Blind and Herman Jackson, middle guard Brad Cousino and linebacker Mike Monos.

Joining Lambert and Pinkel on the first team from Kent were wide receiver Gerald Tinker, quarterback Greg Kokal, running back Larry Poole, defensive tackles Larry Faulk and Walt Vrabel and deep back Bernard Harmon.

Miami, which will face Florida in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 22, also landed five players on the second team while Kent State came up with three on the No. 2 units.

Although the coaches did not select kicking specialists, they did recognize Miami place kicker Dave Draudt and Ohio punter Mike Green.

Draudt, a sophomore from Middletown, Ohio, led the conference scorers with 62 points, including a league record 14 field goals. Green, an Athens, Ohio, sophomore, averaged 41.5 yards on 62 punts.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 1973 coaches' Mid-American Conference football selections:

First team offense

Tight End—Gary Pinkel, Kent State, 6-2, 217, Sr. Akron, Ohio.

Wide Receivers—Randy Whately, Toledo, 6-foot, 185, Jr., Toledo, Ohio, and Gerald Tinker, Kent State, 5-11, 170, Sr. Miami, Fla.

Tackles—Jeff Beams, Ohio University, 6-3, 240, Sr., Xenia, Ohio, and Mike Biehle, Miami, 6-4, 245, Jr., Mason, Ohio.

Guards—Keith Young, Toledo, 6-1, 242, Soph., Toledo, Ohio, and Doug Neuendorf, Toledo, 6-4, 235, Sr., Toledo, Ohio.

Center—Dan Cunningham, Miami, 5-11, 200, Sr., Chicago.

Quarterbacks—Gene Swick, Toledo, 6-2, 188, Soph., Hebron, Ohio, and Greg Kokal, Kent State, 6-1, 175, Soph., Euclid, Ohio.

Running Backs—Paul Miles, Bowling Green, 6-foot, 190, Sr., Paulding, Ohio; Larry Poole, Kent State, 6-1, 200, Jr., Akron, Ohio, and Phil Polak, Bowling Green, 6-foot, 208, Sr., Parma, Ohio.

First team defense

Ends—Herman Jackson, Miami, 5-10, 215, Sr., Hubbard, Ohio, and Bill Blind, Miami, 6-2, 210, Sr., Norton, Ohio.

Tackles—Walt Vrbel, Kent State, 6-4, 264, Soph., Campbell, Ohio, and Larry Faulk, Kent State, 6-3, 235, Soph., Cincinnati.

Middle Guard—Brad Cousino, Miami, 6-foot, 193, Jr., Toledo, Ohio.

Linebackers—Dom Riggio, Western Michigan, 6-foot, 214, Sr., Mount Clemens, Mich.; Jack Lambert, Kent State, 6-5, 215, Sr., Mantua, Ohio, and Mike Monos, Miami, 6-2, 206, Sr., Niles, Ohio.

Deep Backs—Mike Carter, Western Michigan, 6-1, 184, Sr., Detroit; Dan Rebsch, Miami, 6-foot, 180, Sr., Cincinnati, and Bernard Harmon, Kent State, 5-10, 183, Sr., Akron, Ohio.

Paul Brown confirms Bengals were fined

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Labeling it "no big deal," Cincinnati Bengals Coach Paul Brown confirmed Wednesday his club had been fined $500 by the National Football League for allowing players to use illegal white tape on their uniforms.

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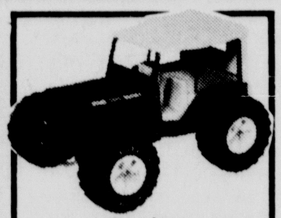
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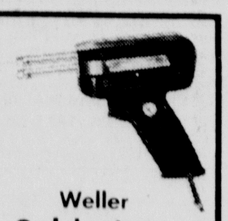
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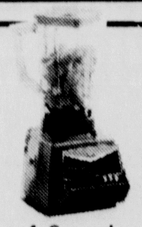
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H78-14	32.10	35.65	2.75
F78-15	29.35	32.60	2.42
G78-15	30.60	33.95	2.60
H78-15	32.85	36.55	2.80
J78-15	— —	37.90	3.01
L78-15	35.65	39.60	3.13

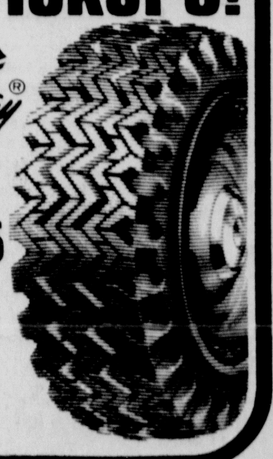
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9. Automobiles For Sale

1970 TORINO, new tires, $1095. Call 335-6920. 301

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door, air, P.B., P.S., see to appreciate. $850.00. 335-5560. 299

GAS SHORTAGE CLOSE?
67 MG sedan 25 M.P.G. $375.00
64 V.W. Panel Van 24 M.P.G. $450.00
57 Chevy 6 cylinder $350.00
335-5323

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

FOR SALE - 1971 Chevy Caprice, excellent condition. Call 874-3272. 300

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

DRAFTING POSITION OPEN

With company in fluid power industry. Must be a high school graduate with additional training. Two or three years experience preferred. Knowledge of drafting standards, dimensional standards, manufacturing methods, materials, finishes, and tolerances required. Apply Airmatic-Beckett-Harcum, 185 Park Drive, Wilmington, Ohio. Phone 513-382-1691.

9. Automobiles For Sale

1972 MERCURY station wagon Montego Villager, air, radio, PS, bucket seats, brown. $2750. 315 N. Main. Phone 335-0295 or 335-1112. 261tf

1973 TORONADO - Honey Beige with brown vinyl top and Brougham interior. Power windows, antenna, door locks, seats, truck release, tilt wheel, cruise control, elec. window defogger, comfort air cond., A.M., F.M. stereo tape, rust proofed, etc. 13,000 miles. Cost over $7,500 new - will sell for $5,195. Phone 335-6939. 299

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model. If you want to sell, see RUSS WAMSLEY at

CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

1971 PLYMOUTH Satallite Sebring - air condition, P.S., P.B. Very economical, real good condition. Evenings 335-4977. 300

10. Motorcycles

1972 SUZUKI 380 - 3 cylinder, 6 speed, w-saddle bags, windshield. Eight months old. New over $1200 will sell for $750. Phone 335-6939. 299

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

1960 FORD PICK-UP, 6 cyl., 3 speed, ½ ton, good mechanical shape and good tires. $325. 437-7124. 298

58 CHEVY TRUCK, homemade over the cab camper. $600. or best offer. 335-8993. 301

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

9. Automobiles For Sale

BUD MERIWEATHER'S USED CARS

1971 Dodge Polara 4 dr. Hardtop. Full power including factory air conditioner. Very low mileage. Sold new and serviced by us $2,595.00

1971 Plymouth Fury III 2 dr. Hardtop. Full power including factory air conditioner. Blue metallic and immaculate $2,295.00

1971 Dart 2 dr. Full power. Good economy $1,895.00

1969 Ford Fairlane Sedan. Full power including factory air conditioner. 302 engine. Real nice $1,395.00

1968 Cougar 2 dr. Hardtop. Full power. A sharpy $1,295.00

"DEAL WITH THE GOOD GUYS"

MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.

1120 Clinton Ave. Ph. 335-3700

Sales Dodge Service

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

16. Apartments For Rent

3 ROOMS, furnished, utilities paid. Adults, no pets. $30.00 week. 335-5474. 298

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. One child acceptable. No pets. Deposit. Phone 335-7223 or 335-6087 after 6 p.m. 298

UNITS for rent, weekly rates. Lee Motel. George W. Campbell, owner and manager. 300

17. Houses For Rent

½ DOUBLE HOUSE, 510 High Street, 3 rooms, suitable for couple only. Phone 335-4827. 297tf

½ DOUBLE, 1 child acceptable. 335-2096. 299

18. Mobile Home For Rent

EXTRA NICE 12 x 65 mobile home. Carpeted all over, utilities furnished $35.00 per week with $30.00 deposit. Adults only, no teenagers. Phone 335-7759. 289TF

MOBILE HOME on private lot in country, adults. Call 335-0861. 294tf

Real Estate

THE HOUSE-SOLD' name in Real Estate
MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
335-2021
We Can Sell Your Home Too!
Gary Anders 335-7259
Joe White 335-6535
Bob Highfield 335-5767

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

Pennington Real Estate and Securities
FIRST FEDERAL BUILDING
Washington, C. H.
335-7755

REAL ESTATE

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTOR
WILMINGTON, OHIO

22. Houses For Sale

MILLWOOD AREA, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 294tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Newly redecorated 3 bedroom home with fireplace, shag carpet throughout, fully equipped kitchen, 1½ baths and near Senior High School. Immediate occupancy. Call 335-7105.

1.1 ACRES

NEW LISTING located in Fayette Co. near New Martinsburg. This new 5 room 1 story frame home consists of 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice size living room plus large eat-in kitchen-dining area. Kitchen has lots of wood cabinets also utility area. 2 car garage, carpet throughout and electric heat. Immediate possession is yours.

FERGUSON REALTY
220 W. Main Street
Hillsboro, Ohio 45133
393-3416

BINGO

This is the number you have been looking for: Located in Belle-Aire, this three bedroom home has everything. All carpeted throughout; a modern kitchen with dishwasher, range and disposal; a family room with woodburning fireplace, and a lovely formal dining room. Attached two car garage. As "Bingo Bonus" ALL DRAPES STAY WITH NEW OWNER. Present owner moving out of state, only reason for selling. This home is in immaculate condition, and priced at only $31,900. Do your thing and give us a call for an appointment to inspect this plush offering.

Associates
Bart Mahoney - 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Meade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

NEW LISTING

This older type home consists of 2 bedrooms, dining room, large living room, kitchen, and bath. Has a one car garage and is located at the edge of Jeffersonville on large lot. Call Long Real Estate at 335-7179.

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

ASSOCIATES
Betty Scott
Eddie Cockerill
Hubert Watson
Hap Wilson
Bob Green
Evenings: 335-6046

TWO ACRES

Just off U.S. 35, West (3 miles out). You can have immediate possession of this one floor plan, modern residence. Plenty of trees. Arrange to look and see for yourself the two bedrooms, full bath, living room, large kitchen with dining area. For only $19,900, a real value for someone considering the country.

Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261

Meade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

REAL ESTATE

WE NEED HOMES!

We have buyers for 2 and 3 bedroom homes, priced from $7,000 to $35,000.

If you anticipate selling or will sell your real estate please call us at once.

— Real Estate Since '38 —

Mac DEWS REALTOR

Tel. 335-5311

22. Houses For Sale

THREE MILES OUT

Two bedroom home with full basement, two car garage and over half acre lot. Plenty of room for gardening, immediate possession . . $18,900

REAL Polk ESTATE

Emerson Marting
Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Ann Polk
Jim Polk

122 S. Main St.
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

A FOOLER

For your first home, this 2 or 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen with plenty of cabinets, separate utility room, and bath is perfect. Has good roof, and a 2½ car attached garage. Priced at $14,000. Call 335-7179.

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

ASSOCIATES:
Betty Scott
Eddie Cockerill
Hubert Watson
Hap Wilson
Bob Green
Evenings: 335-6046

NEW HOMES WOODSVIEW - JEFFERSONVILLE

Now under construction - quality homes that will fit your budget. Deluxe homes with 3 bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room - completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished - low down payment - if you qualify. (Your monthly payment will be determined by your income.) Call for appointment or visit Woodsview. Phone 335-0070 or 335-7303.

Develco

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

25. Lots For Sale

LOTS TO TALK ABOUT

Big, 96 x 190 ft. residential building lot with all utilities to site. Among quality homes and restricted, in Wash. C.H., $5950.

Just out of Wash. C.H. among nicer homes. Large, 120 ft. wide home building lot. Just $3500.

Nice shade trees on this large, 107 ft. wide, restricted home building lot in Wash. C.H. All utilities to site, among better homes. $6000.

Choice, 8 acre commercial site on I-71 and State Rt. 41 interchange. Sewer to site. $54,000.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE

Associates

Gary Anders	335-7259
Joe White	335-6535
Bob Highfield	335-5767

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs and tables. Watson Office Supply. 7

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Phone Greenfield 981-2804 or 981-3694. 301

SINGER GOLDEN Touch & Sew model 750, large desk cabinet less than ½ price. 335-8956, 701 Dayton Ave. 298

SINGER TOUCH & Sew - Walnut cabinet, current model 758, less than ½ price. 335-8956. 701 Dayton Ave. 298

SINGER ZIG ZAG machine, cabinet $79.95. Singer Co., 137 E. Court. 301

Coal operators are pessimistic

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — In the midst of a national energy crisis which should gladden the hearts of coal operators, an air of pessimism hangs over the Pike County fields, long the chief underground producer in Kentucky.

Instead of gearing up to supply huge quantities of fossil fuel to eager buyers, small operators in the Appalachian mountains talk in terms of going out of business by next March.

That month is important. It is the deadline for all mines to obtain certain permissible equipment under the 1969 federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act.

"WE CAN'T afford to throw out equipment and get new machinery," said Henry Bailey of the Raccoon Coal Co. "And there are so many things against us."

Such as:

— A 4 per cent Kentucky severance tax on extraction of coal, implemented last year.

— A tremendous increase in the cost of workmen's compensation because the 1972 Legislature decided to make the coal industry pay more of the black lung benefits, a cost which had been borne mostly by nonrelated industries.

— An occasional state crackdown on overweight coal trucks.

— A gradual tightening of state restrictions on surface mining to protect the environment.

"If I knew the coal industry would stabilize, I'd walk out the door right now and get into it," said Everett Brown, the Pikeville district supervisor for the state Mines and Minerals Department. "But it slides up and down too much."

"We're mining people here, it's in our bloodstream," Brown said, recalling his 15 years as a miner.

BROWN declines any comment on sensitive state issues such as the severance tax and strip mining curtrailment. But he is blunt about the federal safety act.

"I said four years ago when that act was passed that it's the beginning of the end of small truck mines and I'm repeating it now," Brown said.

Converting to permissible equipment is expensive, Brown said, often costing as much as the original machinery.

Small mines, in contrast to the few huge rail mines here which dump the coal onto freight cars at the site, truck the coal to certain loading points.

The truck mines work the "crumbs" or outcrops bypassed by the large companies which have left the scene. Their average life is one or two years.

"THEY CAN'T afford new equipment to handle such a short-term job," Brown said. "But the market is so good these days that many are hanging on in hopes of relief."

The relief they seek most is an extension of the deadline on buying permissible equipment.

Almost 10 years ago, Pike County had 750 licensed coal mines with 7,276 workers, its peak of prosperity.

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

FIREWOOD FOR Sale. 5 miles, south on 41, follow sign. 299

FOR SALE - Long pink evening gown. (Worn 3½ hours) Also extra large stuffed animals. Nice Christmas gifts. Call 426-6414. 299

COAL FOR SALE — Stoker and Lump coal. Call us. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 298

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

KIRK'S FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday Until 9

LIMESTONE

For Road Work And Driveways

AGRI LIME

Bulldozing.

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.

Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335.6301

30. Household Goods

COLOR TV - 22 in. console, plays good. Call 335-1661 after 5:00. 300

HOLLYWOOD TWIN beds, 450 Warren Ave. 298

MAPLE BUNK BEDS. Phone 335-0380 after 5 p.m. 298

1973 MODEL washer and dryer (electric). Harvest gold, reasonable. 335-5205. 299

USED 5 piece dinette set, good condition. $30. Holt-House of Furniture. 299

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

WANTED TO BUY

from private individual-large farm in or near Fayette Co. Reply to Box 287 in care of Record Herald.

FUEL OIL stove. Contact Jim Mace, 335-1641 until 5 p.m. After 5, 335-5615. 300

32. Pets

REGISTERED POODLE puppies, silver, whites and blacks. German Shepherds. Will hold for Christmas. Burnetts' 426-8843. 306

FOR SALE - pony and saddle. $60. 335-0678. 300

33. Farm Machinery

E - MODEL Gleaner combine. Phone 335-7389. 300

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

384 Leyland (700 hours)
384 Leyland (500 hours)
930 Case (Diesel) - like new
730 Case (Diesel) - like new
Super 90 Massey Ferguson
1550 Oliver - Gas
960 Ford Tractor - wide front
6000 Ford
720 John Deere
730 John Deere
60 John Deere
M. Farmall
65 Massey Ferguson
600 Case
John Deere B
Cockshutt 30
8 N Ford
Oliver 70
Vac Case

TRUCKS

1963 Int. Dump twin-screw
1970 Chevy 1 ton
1965 Chevy pick-up
1960 White

MISC. EQUIP.

1 set 3-14 plows
Ford one row mounted picker
Four loaders
A-C 4 row corn planter
Farmhand grinder mixer

LITTLE'S FARM SUPPLY
Lynchburg, Ohio
Phone 288-2315

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

HAY FOR SALE - 300 bales of good timothy and clover hay. Call 495-5700 after 6 p.m. 301

35. Livestock

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 206tf

GOOD GROWTHY Duroc boars. Call Elmer T. Huchison, 335-2954 Cisco Road. 271tf

FOR SALE - Nice selection of registered polled Hereford bulls and Herefords. Robert Zimmerman, Jeffersonville, 426-8824. 300

Public Sales

Friday, November 30, 1973
MR. AND MRS. LEO WATSON — Household goods, old items. Clinton County Fair Grounds. 11:00 A.M. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Saturday, December 1, 1973
MELVIN PIERCE — Farm machinery, household goods, 4 miles South of Good Hope on St. Rt. 753, 10:30 A.M. Daniel Terhune, Aucts.

Saturday, December 1
FLOYD CHAFFIN — Farm Machinery, household goods, antiques. Ten miles east of Washington C.H. on the New Holland, Good Hope road. 12:30 p.m. John Stewart, Auct.

Saturday, December 1
HUGH VINCENT: Farm chattels, household goods, 3 miles S.E. of Washington C.H. on Creek Road. 10:30 a.m. by Emerson Marting & Son.

Tuesday, December 4, 1973
MR. & MRS. JAMES E. WILLIAMS — Dairy farm, farm machinery. 6 miles SW of Jamestown, Ohio. Real Estate, 2:00 P.M. Personal Property 10:30 A.M. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc. Auct.

Saturday, Dec. 8
MR. & MRS. BRUCE WILLIAMS — Farm Machinery. Located 8 mi. North of Jamestown, Ohio on Old London-Xenia Rd. 12:00 noon Harold Flax, Auc.

Saturday, Dec. 8
GEORGE HILDRETH — Farm machinery. Located 3 miles N.W. of Bloomingburg on the West Rd. 1:00 P.M. Max & Dan Schlichter, Auct.



Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker



Discovery

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 7 5
♥ 9 7 6 4 3
♦ Q 9
♣ Q 8 2

WEST
♠ 9 8 6 4
♥ 10 2
♦ 7 4 2
♣ J 10 6 3

EAST
♠ K 10 2
♥ A K Q J 8
♦ 8 5 3
♣ 9 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q 3
♥ 5
♦ A K J 10 6
♣ A K 7 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♥	Dble	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	5 ♦		

Opening lead - ten of hearts.

As play progresses, it sometimes becomes possible for declarer to pinpoint the defenders' holdings and so play the hand to the very best advantage.

Take this deal where West leads a heart, taken by the jack, and where East continues with a heart.

Declarer ruffs high and enters dummy with a diamond to play a low spade to the queen. The finesse succeeds, as expected, and now South runs all his trumps to produce this position:

North
♠ J 7
♥ 9
♣ Q 8 2

West
♠ 9 8
♣ J 10 6 3

East
♠ K 10
♥ K Q
♣ 9 5

South
♠ A 3
♣ A K 7 4

Declarer does not know whether the clubs are divided 3-3, but he knows that if they are not he is still sure of the contract. There is no combination of cards that can stop him.

He cashes the A-K of clubs and continues with a club to the queen. East shows out and is forced to discard a heart. He can't spare a spade because that would permit declarer to play a low spade to the ace and floor the king.

South can now tell East has the K-x of spades and king of hearts left. East has to have those cards, because he started with five hearts, three diamonds, two clubs, and hence held three spades originally.

Declarer therefore plays the nine of hearts, discarding his club loser on it. East wins with the king and is compelled to lead a spade, permitting South to take the last two tricks with the jack and ace. East scores two heart tricks, but no more.

Speaking of Your Health...



Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Indigestion Takes Many Forms

Indigestion is the basis for many of the questions that readers write about. One of them is, "What is the medical meaning of indigestion?"

Indigestion, or dyspepsia, is a combination of symptoms caused by some disturbance in the functioning of the esophagus, the stomach, and the small intestine.

Heartburn, nausea, belching, a feeling of fullness and abdominal cramps may be noted, especially after overeating or indiscreet eating.

The most common causes of indigestion are attributed to improper choice of foods, inadequate chewing of food, eating during periods of emotional stress, eating too rapidly, overloading the stomach, and the overuse of alcohol and tobacco.

Some people can easily tolerate the hottest, spiciest foods. Others are made miserable by the slightest amount of spice, onion or garlic.

The so-called gas-forming foods such as cabbage, turnips and beans, and greasy, fried foods are more apt to affect digestion. They can interfere with the speed with which they pass from the stomach to the intestines.

People who suffer from chronic gall bladder disease, peptic ulcers, hiatus hernia, and chronic liver disease usually have more frequent bouts of indigestion.

There are many exact ways to track down the reasons for regular and persistent attacks of indigestion.

X-ray of the esophagus, the stomach and the intestines can pinpoint abnormalities if they exist. With special dyes gall bladder disease, with or without stones, can be established.

When there are no known evidences of disease, some simple rules for better eating habits may prevent the distressing symptoms of indigestion.

1) Chew food thoroughly.
2) Eat in a relaxed atmosphere, free from emotional stress.
3) Don't try to work out all family problems at the dinner table.
4) Eat smaller quantities of food at more regular intervals.
5) Avoid the foods that you know by experience do not agree with you.

A SCHOOL SURVEY reveals the high frequency of defective color vision in children.

This defect, long unrecognized, is now thought to be associated with unexplained psychological behavior problems.

Far too many children with defects of vision and unrecognized hearing impairments are handicapped and considered to be "slow" even though their intellectual capacity may be excellent.

It is imperative that such defects and psychological stresses be uncovered before a child is labeled an inadequate student.

Group tries to control Chessie RR

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Chessie System, Inc., has made public a forecast for a sharp increase in earnings in 1973 and says the anticipated increase apparently was the basis for an offer from a group of investors who tried to buy a controlling interest in the railroad.

A Chessie spokesman said Wednesday a forecast that earnings would reach $9.25 to $9.50 a share for the calendar year 1973 apparently leaked to "outsiders who have indicated a possibility of their desiring to acquire a controlling interest."

Chessie, a $2 billion holding company for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. and Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., reported earnings of $6.92 a share in 1972. Earnings for the first nine months this year were reported at $6.46.

Hays T. Watkins, Chessie board chairman and chief executive officer, and John W. Hanifin, president, met with the investment group this week in New York and rejected their offer "unequivocally," the spokesman said.

Identity of the investors and details of their offer were not disclosed.

Trading in Chessie stock was halted on the New York Stock Exchange at 1:25 p.m. Wednesday.

Under the full disclosure rules of the Securities and Exchange Commission, any corporation interested in a takeover of Chessie would have to make its interest public. An SEC official said no such reports have been filed.

Telephone company contract vote set

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Local 986 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will vote on a new contract Dec. 2 with the Northern Ohio Telephone Co.

The union represents 1,300 employes of the company, which services 147,400 customers in northern Ohio. The old contract expired Saturday, but the workers remained on the job.

Details of the new contract proposal were not revealed.

He knows where he lives

TUWEEP, Ariz. (AP) — John Riffey knows where he lives, even if the Arizona Highway Department doesn't.

Riffey is the only resident of Tuweep, just inside the boundary of the Grand Canyon National Monument.

For the past 15 years, the highway department has shown Tuweep on its maps to be 10 miles north of where it really is.

Check today's
WANT ADS
for
Fayette County's
Largest
selection of
VACATION-READY
New and Used
CARS

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.

SELL THE USED · RECYCLE · BUY THE REUSABLE

Want Ads
Growing into and out of things is fun...



but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in todays Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads . . . they go together.

WANT ADS

Dial the Direct line to Action
335-3611
Record Herald

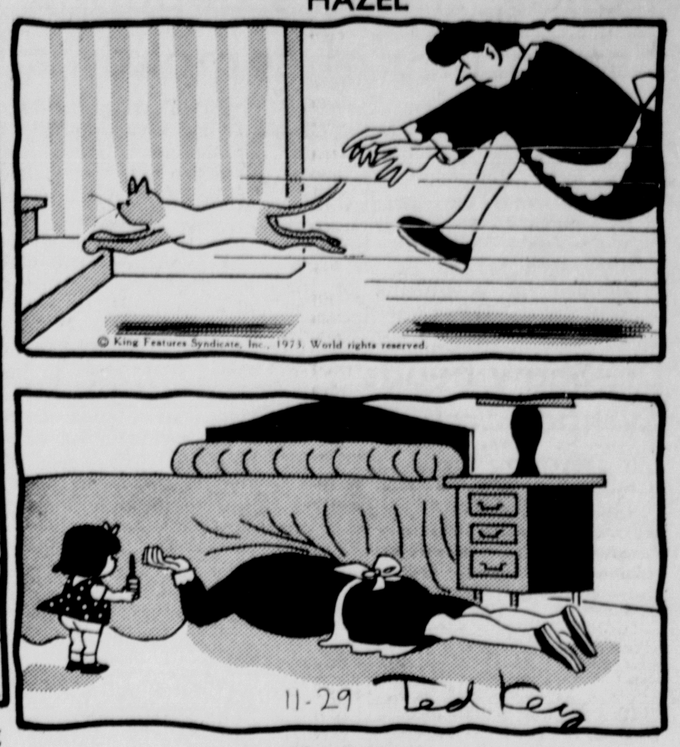
PONYTAIL



"I've sort of lost interest in algebra... the best-looking boy in the class just FLUNKED out!"

Dr. Kildare

HAZEL



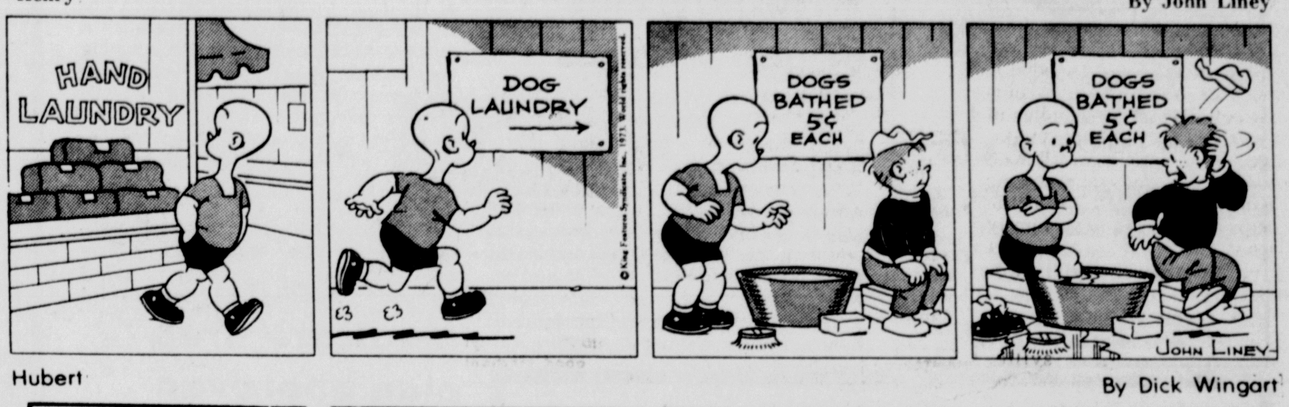
"Eardrops."

By Ken Bald



Henry

By John Liney



Hubert

By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Blondie

By Chic Young



Tiger

By Bud Blake



Police, sheriff's deputies list variety of complaints

A Jeffersonville home was damaged by BB gun pellets Wednesday night, sheriff's deputies reported.

Marguerite Heironimus said that eight shots had hit the 5-by-3-foot plate glass window, valued at $100.

Two juvenile girls from Highland County, aged 13 and 14, were apprehended for shoplifting at the Seaway Store, CCC-Highway-W, at 2:20 p.m., Wednesday.

Sheriff's deputies discovered more stolen merchandise from other Washington C.H. area stores in the car in which they were riding.

The girls were charged by the Sheriff's Department.

A WASHINGTON C.H. man was admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital at 3:44 a.m., Thursday for treatment of injuries.

Charles M. Foster, 212 Gardner Court, had fallen in his home and sustained lacerations of the nose and contusions of the forehead, police said.

The incident was discovered by a neighbor, who heard the fall and summoned police.

A theft at Kaufman's Bargain Store occured sometime between 10:30 and 11:20 a.m., Wednesday. Mrs. Connie Garringer of 735 Fairway Dr. discovered that her wallet was missing when she returned to get a purse which she had left on the second floor stairway.

Josephine Elkins of 917 Lakeview Ave. also had left her purse on the stairway and returned to find it missing.

The total mount missing was $82.20.

Dr. Shaw heads Symposiarch group

Dr. Byers W. Shaw, Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa, Kenyon College and Western Reserve University, was elected president of the Symposiarch chapter here Wednesday night following dinner in the Country Club. He will succeed Richard R. Willis, Beta Theta Pi, Denison University, on Jan. 1.

Dr. Charles M. Pfersick, Delta Sigma Delta, Ohio State University, was named vice president at the annual election. The secretary-treasurer and key committies will be appointed after the installation.

K. Gene Sagar was scheduled to lead a discussion of the Ohio State-Michigan football game, but since most of the time was devoted to chapter business affairs, his talk was rescheduled for early next year. Dennis Ulrich was the guest of Bill Pool.

The National Order of Symposiarchs is composed of members of national college Greek letter fraternities. Hosts for the dinner were Harris Willis, Richard Willis and Dr. Shaw.

Towser undaunted by fuel shortage

Evidently the canine population is still unaware of the fuel shortage!

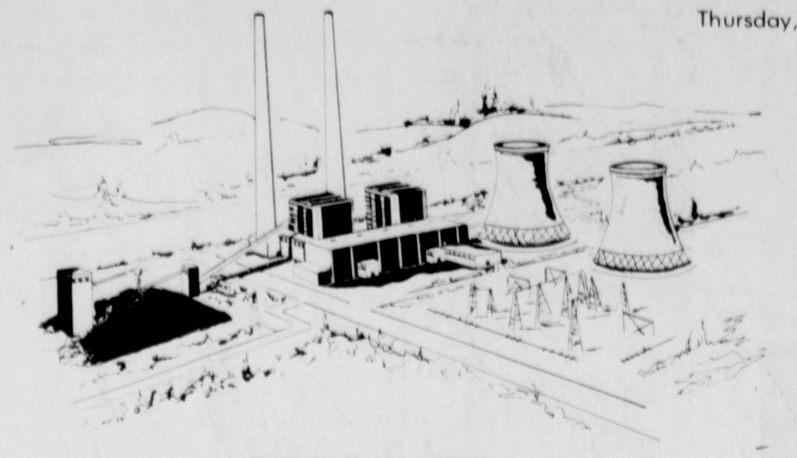
The Sheriff's Department reported William Spradlin of Mount Sterling attached the hose to the fuel oil reservoir at the Jay Hill residence in Orient at 11 a.m., Wednesday, when a collie dog came over to him and bit him on the leg. Spradlin drove to Fayette Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Attorney dies of gun wounds

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A North Salem, N. Y., attorney who was shot and wounded on a sidewalk in downtown Cleveland died Wednesday night in St. Vincent Charity Hospital.

Police said Walter P. Clark, 36, was shot in the head early Tuesday outside a restaurant. They said cash and credit cards in his pocket indicated he had not been robbed.

Clark was an attorney for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.



Proposed new station

$400 million generating station planned by DP&L

The Dayton Power and Light Co. announced today that it will build a $400 million electric generating station on the Ohio River in Adams County near the mouth of Brush Creek, about six miles east of Manchester.

The new coal-fired station will have a generating capability of 1.2 million kilowatts. Construction will begin in the summer of 1974, with the first 600,000 kilowatt unit expected to be operational in January, 1979. A second 600,000 kilowatt unit is scheduled for completion in January, 1980.

The generating facilities will be jointly owned by DP&L and the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. The plant will be part of a $1.3 billion construction program which will help provide electric energy for the growing needs of Southwestern Ohio. Other new projects include another coal-fired station at East Bend, Ky., and a second generating unit for the Zimmer Nuclear Station now under construction near Moscow, Ohio.

During the construction period as many as 700 workers will be employed at the site. Construction payrolls are expected to amount to as much as a quarter million dollars per week during construction. A permanent work force of approximately 175 people will operate the station when it is completed. At that time the annual station payroll will be approximately $2.6 million.

AT CURRENT RATES of property taxation the new plant will provide approximately $3 million annual revenue for Adams County schools and other tax entities.

Approximately $120 million is budgeted for air and water pollution control equipment. The plant will be designed and constructed to conform with the applicable air and water quality standards established by the State of Ohio.

Each unit will incorporate a water cooling tower, a tall stack and the best available dust collection equipment. Precipitators will be designed to remove more than 99 per cent of the fly ash from emissions.

Low-sulphur coal will be delivered to the station by river barge. The two units will burn about 12,000 tons of coal per day. A storage pile of some 700,000 tons will also be maintained, providing for 60 to 90 days operation.

Medicare drug plan approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the cost of drugs needed by elderly persons with chronic illnesses would be covered by Medicare under an amendment approved Wednesday by the Senate.

The amendment by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., was approved 77 to 11 as an addition to a Social Security measure.

The Senate is expected to act on the full measure today.

Medicare currently covers more than 20 million elderly persons, but its provisions allow for payment only for drugs needed in a hospital or nursing home.

The Ribicoff provision would add drugs needed to be taken at home to combat such ailments as diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease and arthritis.

The amendment would require the patient to pay the first $1 of each prescription, with Medicare covering the rest of the cost. It has been estimated that it would cost about $700 million a year.

The cost would be financed by an increase in Social Security taxes from 5.85 to 5.90 per cent. This would mean an increase of about $5 in taxes for a person earning $10,000 a year.

The largest beer-selling establishment in the world is the Malthouser in Munich, W. Germany, where daily sales reach 84,500 pints.

Robbery suspect found in box

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Police found a robbery suspect wearing a padded bra, dress, wig and earrings hiding in a large box in the basement of a suburban Clintonville home.

They later identified the person as Marshall James, 26, and charged him with armed robbery.

Another suspect dressed in similar fashion escaped with about $60 in cash and about $550 in jewelry, police said.

Community Blue Lions Appreciation Banquet

Wednesday, December 12th

Mahan Building

Dinner 6:30 P.M.

Father Richard Connelly
Master of Ceremonies

Jimmy Crum
Featured Speaker
TV-4 Sports Director

DONATION: $6 Per Ticket

Public Invited

TICKETS AVAILABLE

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208 N. Fayette St.



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4-WAY NASAL SPRAY ½ OUNCE A $1.08 VALUE... 65c
PERTUSSIN WILD BERRY COUGH SYRUP 6 OUNCE A $1.49 VALUE... 87c
NY-QUIL COLD MEDICINE 6 OUNCE A $1.59 VALUE.... 97c
BAYER ASPIRIN 100's A $1.17 VALUE.... 87c
VICKS VAPO-RUB 1.3 OUNCE A 65c VALUE..... 47c
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 14 OUNCE A $1.29 VALUE..... 87c
PEPTO BISMOL LIQUID 6 OUNCE A $1.25 VALUE..... 89c
DEVILBISS VAPORIZER #132 A $7.95 VALUE..... $4.97
MERIT HEATING PAD A $4.95 VALUE..... $3.55
BREACOL 3 OUNCE A $1.29 VALUE..... 79c
POLAROID FILM 108 A $5.75 VALUE..... $3.88
POLAROID FILM T88 A $4.19 VALUE..... $2.99

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SCALAWAG
He's Long John Silver and Jesse James rolled into one!
His name is Captain Peg and he wasn't born to die in bed!
KIRK DOUGLAS IN SCALAWAG

Weather

Clearing and cold tonight, lows in the upper 20s to about 30. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday, highs in the 40s or low 50s.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 296 | 24 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, November 29, 1973

Saturday parade to greet Christmas season



SANTA PARADE FEATURE — One of the highlights of Saturday's annual Christmas parade will be the popular Banana Splits group from Kings Island family entertainment center near Cincinnati. The Banana Splits characters, Fleegle, Drooper, Snorky and Bingo, will be about midway in the line of march. The parade will start at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The 1973 Christmas shopping season in Washington will officially be opened at 2 p.m. Saturday when the annual community Christmas parade moves through the downtown business district.

Annually, the celebration has been opened by the crowning of Little Miss Snow Princess and Miss Snow Princess at the Courthouse on Friday night, but there will be no coronation ceremony this year.

The route has been slightly altered to enable easier handling of the event. The 75-unit parade will step off promptly from the Circle Avenue staging area at 2 p.m. onto W. Court St., and proceed through the downtown area. The conclusion will come when the marching units reach Willard Street in the vicinity of Washington Senior High School.

Although Saturday's parade does not begin until 2 p.m., the floats will be formed in their line of march by 12:30 p.m., the floats will be formed in their line of march by 12:30 p.m. in order to be judged. There will be three awards presented in the commerical float category and two in the local float category. The float judges are Edwin M. Nestor, James Hanawalt and Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Marching units are being asked to form by 1:30 p.m. on Circle Avenue.

LEADING the parade will be vehicles from the Washington C.H. Police Department, Fayette County Sheriff's Department and Ohio Highway Patrol, along with the American Legion color guard, the U.S. Navy ROTC band from Ohio State University and the parade's grand marshal, the Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, pastor of St. Colman's Catholic Church, chaplain of the Cincinnati Bengals and a nationally-known speaker.

Included in the 75-unit procession will be floats, seven marching bands, marching units and horses. Four local bands, including both the junior and senior high units from Washington C.H. and Miami Trace high schools. The Hillsboro and Madison Plains high school bands along with the Navy ROTC unit will also be appearing in the festivities. All band members will receive hot chocolate and doughnuts in the Washington Senior High School cafeteria immediately after the parade.

Parade royalty will include Little Miss Snow Princess, Jennifer Rotert, a third grader at Olive Elementary School, and Miss Snow Princiess, Diana Brown, a senior at Miami Trace High School, with their respective courts.

THE SNOW PRINCESSES and their courts will be riding on separate floats this year. Jennifer's court includes Andrea Louise Anderson, Christa Hidy, Jamie Fillmore, Jennifer Barnett, Dawn Edwards, Leah Trout, Mary Alice Grooms, Lanay Herron, Crystal Christman, Kelly Renee Bernert, Christina Shockley and Zoe Lucas. Members of Diana's court are Teresa Jordan, Mary May, Jill Heiny, Jill Willis and Karen Easterday.

The Washington Senior High School and Miami Trace High School homecoming queens, Teri Mount and

(Please turn to Page 2)

Council takes action to speed construction of Kroger center

Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night approved a request submitted by developers of a proposed Kroger Co., complex for the city's west side.

Council members also agreed to purchase new equipment for the Washington C.H. Police Department, and approved an ordinance enabling council to serve as an agent for issuing bonds for a new industry during a meeting which lasted more than two hours. Councilman Hugh Patton was absent.

City Manager Dan Wolford informed Council that developers of a proposed complex for the Kroger Co., to be located on Clinton Avenue, had requested curb cuts in three locations. Two of the curbing cuts would be off Clinton Avenue and the other off Draper Street. All would be 35 feet wide.

Council approved the request on the condition that the two off Clinton Avenue would be used as entrances to the complex only and that the developers provide for a third lane (right hand turn) off Clinton Avenue.

Wolford said that the area for the proposed complex is now zoned B-3 and that there would be no zoning problems created through construction. He said the developers had applied for a zoning certificate which requires detailed plans.

COUNCIL MEMBERS authorized the purchase of three new police cruisers and new radio communications and video tape recording equipment for the city police department.

A bid of $3,840 per cruiser submitted by Carroll Halliday Ford, Inc., was accepted. The total price of the three cruisers would be $11,520. Ron Farmers's Auto Supermarket, dba Ralph Hickman Chrysler-Plymouth, was the only other bidder. Farmer's bid was $4,040 per cruiser. Police Chief Rodman Scott pointed out that the old cruisers would be sold.

Council authorized the city manager to accept a bid submitted by General Electric for new radio communications equipment for city police. The General Electric bid was considered the best bid although it was $212.51 higher than one submitted by Hall Electronics. Financing for the radio equipment is on a sharing basis with state and federal agencies. The total cost of the equipment is $3,597.35 and the city's share is $998.35. The federal share is $2,399 and the state has a $200 share.

The video tape recording system, which will be used in Municipal Court, is also a federally-funded project. Council accepted a bid of $5,106.97 submitted by Concord Communications, Columbus. Dayton Communications submitted a bid of $5,200.71. The federal share is $3,487 and the city's cost is $1,619.97.

* * * *

WASHINGTON C.H. became one of the first cities in Ohio to adopt the new comprehensive criminal offenses code. It was pointed out that the new criminal code, mandated by the legislature, is the first complete revision since 1815.

Council adopted the new code, which will become effective Jan. 1. Wolford pointed out that when the city conducted its ordinances recodification last year it then became ready to adopt the general offenses code. He said that, since the city has now adopted the general offense code and repealed conflicting ordinances, the city will not lose any Municipal Court revenue. A total of $41,000 in Municipal Court revenue was collected here last year. The city's code now corresponds with state statute.

An emergency ordinance authorizing the issuance of $1 million in industrial development first mortgage revenue bonds for the purpose of acquiring real and personal property comprising an industrial facility for lease to Cor Tec, Inc., was approved. Wolford quickly pointed out that the city will serve as an issuing agent only and will have no indebtedness. The city will have no liability if the new company should default, and Wolford said the city will not act as a collecting agency for the retirement of the bonds. The City holds title to the land where the new industry will be locating.

In other matters, Council again heard a complaint from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, 401 E. Elm St., concerning damage to their home as a result of poor water drainage. The Allens had also complained at the last Council meeting. City inspector Glenn Tatman told the couple that according to the new topographic survey that their side yard needs to be filled approximately 12 inches to solve the problem. Allen blamed the problem on drainage after improvements on Sycamore Street, but Tatman felt that the city was not at fault.

Council approved a request submitted by Chairman Billie Wilson to relocate a "No Trucks" sign on Circle Avenue just off W. Court Street. Wilson said truck drivers delivering cars to his dealership will not use a back entrance (East Street) because of the sign and then unload from W. Court Street.

* * * *

The News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury today indicted former White House aide Dwight L. Chapin on four counts of lying to a Watergate grand jury.

The indictment charged that Chapin lied to the original Watergate grand jury on April 11, 1973 when asked about the activities of Donald H. Segretti, underground political agent for the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign committee.

* * * *

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A movement reportedly is developing in the Ohio Republican party to draft Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk for the gubernatorial nomination.

Sources said many of the Republicans involved in the movement formerly were aligned with the effort to get retiring U.S. Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, into the governor's race.

* * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil executives summoned to help manage federal petroleum controls will remain on their company payrolls, an Interior Department lawyer says.

The attorney said these executives will be exempt from conflict-of-interest prosecution that might otherwise result from such an arrangement.

* * * *

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose on European exchanges today and the British pound dropped toward its record low, reflecting concern that the oil shortage in Europe would produce a new currency crisis.

* * * *

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The 5th District Court of Appeals has ruled that a 20-year practice of granting early release to Ohio convicts who have not served their minimum legal sentences is wrong.

The ruling Wednesday upheld a suit by the Richland County Prosecutor against the state Adult Parole Authority.

* * * *

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Cincinnati Mayor Theodore Berry, the first black to hold the post, will retain his office for a second term as the result of a Wednesday vote by the majority Charter-Democrat coalition of city council.

* * * *

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has ordered heating in Buckingham Palace cut to the mid-60s as a royal contribution toward easing Britain's energy crisis.

The palace also announced Wednesday the royal family would travel by scheduled train services when possible.

Arab oil cutoff could hike layoffs across country

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

The nation's economy will slow dramatically next year and the unemployment rate will rise to close to six per cent if the Arab oil cut-off continues, President Nixon's chief economist said today.

Herbert Stein, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, said in Washington the fuel shortage will cause economic growth to slow to near-recession levels, but without an actual decline in output of the economy.

Gross National Product, market value of the nation's goods and services and the broadest measure of the nation's economy, will be two per cent lower than it would have been because of the shortage, Stein told reporters.

He said the figures, worked out by a team of government economists, represent the worst economic impact possible because of the shortage.

The unemployment rate is now 4.5 per cent of the work force. If it goes to six per cent as many as one million workers could lose their jobs.

Stein said the economic estimate is based on assumptions that the Arab oil cut-off will continue throughout the year and that the President's policies to conserve fuel will work.

The nation will feel the worst of the economic impact in the first part of the year, he said. He said that maybe the economy would decline in the first three quarters of the year before picking up steam again.

Stein said that prices obviously will be higher because of shortages but he said the picture is so clouded that the administration is not making a prediction on the rate of inflation next year.

New layoffs affecting thousands of workers in the automobile and aviation industries were announced Wednesday.

"There are some difficult days ahead on unemployment," one government economist said Wednesday. He predicted the jobless rate would rise from its present 4.5 per cent but would fall short of the 6 per cent rate forecast widely by private economists.

And Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said that, if the nation cooperates in the administration's fuel-conservation measures, "We will minimize the impact on jobs."

Meanwhile, General Motors ordered new layoffs affecting thousands of workers. The giant auto maker is slowing production because of slack demand for most larger cars, partly as a result of the gasoline shortage.

The number of workers idled at each plant was not announced.

American Airlines said it was laying off 214 of its 3,700 pilots effective Jan. 2 as a result of flight cancellations caused by shortages in jet fuel. A spokesman said further cuts in personnel might be necessary.

Cessna Aircraft Co. said it will lay off 2,400 workers by Friday night and blamed production cutbacks on President Nixon's reduction of fuel for business flying.

Other layoffs have been made in the chemical, construction and textile industries. Travel and recreation industries also are expected to be hard hit.

In Florida, where tourism is the leading industry, an economist said 180,000 more residents of the state could be out of work by April because of the fuel shortage.

There were these other developments:

—Arab leaders, meeting in Algiers, said they would continue to hold back oil from countries they consider friendly to Israel. The Arab oil-producing nations have slapped a total embargo on the United States.

—The director of a Ford Foundation energy project said the United States

(Please turn to Page 2)

New Mideast crisis feared

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian ceasefire negotiators broke off their discussions today. The Egyptian representative said the situation was "very, very bad," and a U.N. spokesman said no further meetings were scheduled.

Machine-gun and mortar fire erupted about two miles from the site as Israeli Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv and Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohamed el-Gamasy met. The session was in the U.N. conference tent at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road.

In New Delhi, Soviet Communist chief Leonid I. Brezhnev warned that unless Israel and the Arabs reach an early peace settlement, "a new and even more dangerous military explosion may occur in the Middle East at any moment."

"The hostile armies are confronting each other with their arms at the ready," Brezhnev told the Indian Parliament at the end of a four-day summit meeting with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

"It is clear that urgent measures must be taken to prevent new bloodshed and to establish a stable peace."

It was not known whether Brezhnev knew of the latest Middle East gunfire before he spoke.

Shells apparently fired by Egyptian mortars exploded within 20 yards of a U.N. peace force car that sped across the desert to stop the shooting, which lasted about 30 minutes. A U.N. spokesman at the conference site did not specify which side started the firing, but newsmen at the scene could see that both the Israelis and the Egyptians were shooting.

Toll mounts in Japan fire

KUMAMOTO, Japan (AP) — At least 107 persons were killed and 100 injured today as fire raged out of control in a crowded seven-story department store, police said. Most of the victims were burned beyond recognition.

Officials said the dead included 31 women, but it was feared more victims would be found in the upper floors where firemen have been unable to go because of heavy poisonous smoke and fumes.

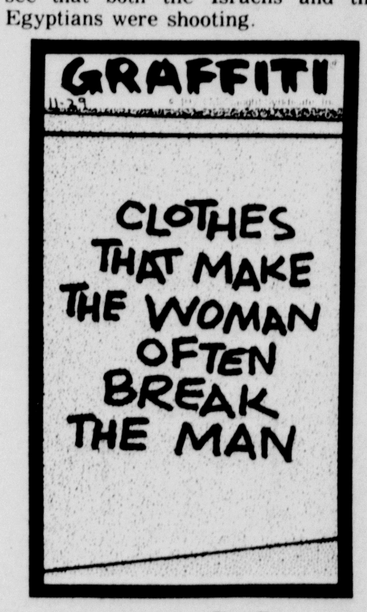
"It was like an inferno full of cries of fleeing mothers and children," said survivor Junko Nagai.

Another survivor, Masatoshi Tsuruta, said, "I was almost overwhelmed by smoke before reaching a window, from which I escaped by a ladder. I saw people falling down a staircase like an avalanche."

Witnesses said at one time there were about 100 people on the roof but most of them were rescued.

Ironically, when the fire broke out repair work was being done on fire fighting and other such equipment in the store, officials said.

Helicopters lifted off survivors who fled to the building's roof, and many others were saved by fire trucks that raised ladders to the upper floors. One woman with her child strapped to her back climbed down a rope to reach a ladder.



A special proclamation

----- Council pays tribute to Blue Lion gridders



SPECIAL WEEK SET — City Manager Dan Wolford is pictured handing copies of an official proclamation designating the week of Dec. 5-12 as "Blue Lion Week" in Washington C.H. to Head Coach Maurice Pfeifer during Wednesday's City Council meeting. City Council members applaud while senior team members present look on.

A resolution designating the week of Dec. 5-12 as "Blue Lion Week" in Washington C.H. was adopted by City Council Wednesday night.

The week will honor members of the history-making Washington C.H. Blue Lion football team. The Lions became the winningest football team in Washington C.H. history with their 10-0 record; won the Associated Press Class AA state championship and the school's first South Central Ohio League title since 1968.

City Manager Dan Wolford read the official proclamation listing some of the team's accomplishments this season and saluted the team on behalf of the community and City Council.

"Sacrifice" was the Blue Lions' team motto this season and Chairman Billie Wilson asked Council to "sacrifice" since the next regular meeting is scheduled Dec. 12, the date on which the community appreciation banquet for the Lions will be held at the Mahan Building on the Fairground. Council members quickly agreed in order to attend the banquet and rescheduled the next meeting for Dec. 13.

Senior team members and the coaching staff were introduced to Council by Athletic Director Bob Bane. The team circled the Council table while the proclamation was read.

Head Coach Maurice Pfeifer thanked the community and Council for its support, not only this year but also in past seasons. He also mentioned that it is a great honor being able to coach in a community such as Washington C.H. which is so rich in winning football tradition.

Each member of the team received a copy of the official proclamation for a keepsake.

Chillicothe lad killed

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Lawrence F. Murray II, 18, of Chillicothe, died shortly after midnight this morning when his car went out of control, overturned and burst into flames about a mile east of Chillicothe.

Deaths, Funerals

FRANK M. KING — Services for Frank M. King, 74, of Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Richard J. Connelly of St. Colman Catholic Church officiating. Mr. King, a farmer and Madison Township Board of Trustee, was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in St. Colman Cemetery were Lawrence Grim, Russell Lindsey, Russell Douglas, Jess Schlichter, Robert Mace and Edwin Smith.

EDWARD L. GABELMAN—Services for Edward L. Gabelman, 5260 Hazelwood, Columbus, brother-in-law of Mrs. Florence Harper, 396 Ely St., and brother of Admerl Gabelman, Boyd Rd., were held at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Rutherford Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold Scott of the Indianola Church of Christ officiating. His wife is the former Laura Mehlberth of Washington C.H. Mr. Gabelman died Thanksgiving eve. Burial was in Sunset Cemetery, Columbus.

Senate OKs bill on Saxbe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A $25,000-a-year pay cut to eliminate a constitutional snag to Sen. William B. Saxbe's appointment as attorney general appears headed for clear sailing in Congress.

The Constitution prohibits any member of Congress from taking a job for which Congress voted a pay increase during his term. And the Ohio Republican was among those who voted in 1969 to raise the salary of the attorney general and other Cabinet members to $60,000 a year from $35,000.

So, the Senate passed 75 to 16 Wednesday a bill reducing the attorney general's pay back to $35,000 while Saxbe holds the position — over a protest that it was making a mockery of the Constitution.

House Civil Service Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., asked for House approval of the measure by early next week without holding hearings. He predicted overwhelming approval.

President Nixon has held up submitting Saxbe's nomination for Senate confirmation until the pay-reduction bill is passed.

Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., fought the measure in the Senate Wednesday, with Ervin declaring it would make a mockery of the Constitution and Byrd calling it an indirect attempt to amend the Constitution.

"The constitutional prohibition against the appointment of Mr. Saxbe is complete, final, absolute and beyond remedy by legislation," Byrd said.

Buzhardt reports mind blanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt says that the long days he has been putting in on the Watergate tapes case have made it hard for him to remember when he may have been told things.

He also had trouble in federal court Wednesday recalling who told him some things.

And, he said, there were some things about the tapes he never was told at all.

"I don't have a good recollection for dates," Buzhardt said when, under questioning by assistant prosecutor Richard BenVeniste, he couldn't recall when he had talked to President Nixon's secretary about a possible blank section of one of the subpoenaed tapes.

Buzhardt followed the secretary, Rose Mary Woods, to the witness stand Wednesday at a hearing called to determine what might have caused an 18-minute segment of the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between the President and H.R. Haldeman to be obliterated by a steady hum.

He said the reason he was having trouble remembering when that and other conversations occurred was that he has been working 16-hour days.

He also testified he couldn't recall whether it was the President or Alexander M. Haig Jr., White House staff chief, who first told him there might be a blank segment on one tape.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said later, "There is no question that the conversations the subpoena covers are intact. There are no blanks in the seven subpoenaed conversations except for the 18-minute one."

Buzhardt also was questioned at length about how he learned of the blank segment and how he came to change his opinion about whether the Haldeman conversation on June 20 was covered by the subpoena issued last July 23 by the Watergate special prosecutor.

He said the prosecutors appeared to be in error in assuming that the subpoena, as written, covered the conversation with Haldeman as well as the one with Ehrlichman.

He couldn't recall whether the President, also a lawyer, ever gave his opinion on whether the conversation was covered by the subpoena.

It wasn't until Nov. 14, when he reread a memorandum filed in court Aug. 13 by the special prosecutor in support of the subpoena, that he decided the prosecutors did want the Haldeman conversation.

That evening, he said, he listened to the June 20 tape.

The next day, Buzhardt said, he went to Haig and told him that the gap was on a tape covered by the subpoena.

Buzhardt's testimony appeared to conflict with White House statements that Nixon was not certain until Nov. 20 that the 18-minute blank segment was on a conversation included in the subpoena.

Warren said late Wednesday that the White House position was unchanged, that Nixon wasn't convinced until Nov. 20 it was a subpoenaed conversation.

Christmas light ban unnecessary?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Governmental action to prohibit the use of Christmas lights would do little more than cause the utility companies to lose revenue, Ohio's Public Utilities Commission has been told.

D. Bruce Mansfield, president of the Ohio Edison Co., Akron, told a meeting of commission members and electric utility executives Wednesday that electricity is available for the holiday season for the burning of lights at night because it is a period of low demand.

If there is a governmental order to ban the lights, "all it will do is cause the electric utilities to lose revenue," said Mansfield.

He and the executives of six other Ohio electric utilities met with commission members and gave assurances that they will have no problem meeting the state's needs in the next year if they can continue to obtain and burn coal, Chairman Edmund J. Turk said.

Mansfield said he does not believe Ohio faces a serious problem at present "other than a frantic scramble by the eastern states to buy coal and oil in Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky."

Unlike most of the eastern seaboard states, Ohio's electric utilities rely on coal for about 95 per cent of their production as opposed to use of petroleum products by those states.

Ohio Power Co.'s E.E. Fournace, Canton, told the commission his firm mines about 40 to 45 per cent of the coal it uses in the production of electricity. Ohio Power's only present problem, he said, is in getting fuel to operate its strip mine reclamation equipment to meet stringent requirements of Ohio's new strip mine law.

He agreed with Mansfield and the others that Ohio could wind up with a problem if it is forced to share its available resources with other states. If there has to be curtailments in service, Fournace said, "they never would involve the residential customer."

Turk said the commission would "review all the things we have heard here today" and said he expects to schedule public hearings in the near future to obtain information about shortages of other energy sources.

Besides Mansfield and Fournace, others attending the meeting were B. John Yeager, president of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co.; K.H. Rudolph, president of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.; Arthur Green, president of Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.; Robert B. Killen, president of Dayton Power & Light Co.; Luther S. Singley, executive vice president of Monongahela Power Co., Fairmont, W.Va., and John P. Williamson, president of the Toledo Edison Co.

School bus stops to be cut back

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)— School bus stops will be reduced in the Hamilton School System as an energy-conserving step, superintendent James Fry announced Wednesday.

Fry said the action would not effect rural service. Field trips will also face careful examination before approval, he said.

Christmas parade

(Continued from Page 1)

Connie Stayrook, will be riding in antique cars.

Others in the parade will include Leo Edwards, the Washington C.H. Jaycees' honorary citizen, the Fayette horse, beef, pork and lamb queens, the Sabina Labor Day Queen, the Jaycees' Little Miss Firecracker, the Jeffersonville fall festival king and queen and Tracy Anders, Rt. 1, Greenfield, this year's March of Dimes poster child.

A SPECIAL TREAT for the children will be the popular Banana Splits group from the Kings Island entertainment center near Cincinnati. Fifteen local clowns will be passing out balloons along the parade's route.

Also featured will be miniature mules and a covered wagon sponsored by the B&B Riding Stables, Mount Sterling, and a horse unit sponsored by the Diamond F Tac Shop, of Washington C.H.

Santa Claus, the most popular of all the features with the children, will be riding atop the last float in this year's parade. The Washington C.H. Fire Department will have the last vehicle in the line of march.

The parade will be announced over a public address system from a reviewing stand located in front of the Courthouse. Mac Dews Jr. will be the announcer. Also on the reviewing stand will be members of the news media, City Manager Dan Wolford, the three float judges and parade committee personnel including chairman Eddie Fisher.

IMMEDIATELY following the parade Santa will be on the Courthouse lawn to distribute free treats to all the children.

Parking on Court Street will be prohibited from 12 noon until the parade's conclusion.

Members of the Washington C.H. Police Department and deputies from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department will not only the escort the parade through Washington C.H., but will also be stationed along the parade route and at the Courthouse. Onlookers are requested to observe the parade from the sidewalks only and to remain behind crowd-control ropes along the line of march. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department auxiliary will assist Santa in handing out the treats.

See warmer winter over Middle West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans in many parts of the country may get help from the weather this winter in getting through the heating oil shortage.

The National Weather Service Wednesday forecast a warmer winter than normal throughout most of the Midwest, much of the South and parts of the Northeast United States.

Weather along the East Coast and the Central Great Plains is rated a tossup on whether it will be warmer or colder than normal.

Only in the Far West, the Northern Rockies and the Northern Great Plains is an outlook for a colder winter than normal.

The National Weather Service said its outlook has a 60 per cent chance of being correct.

The weather service said its 90-day outlook was based on experimental forecasts prepared four times a year for the past 15 years.

However, this is the first time the forecast has been issued to the general public, because in the past the outlook had been considered too uncertain to be reliable. But Robert R. Dickson, chief forecaster for the Long Range Prediction Group of the National Weather Service, said: "The past track record of these forecasts does indicate a 60 per cent chance of being right."

Dickson noted that if the winter should be the warmest of the 10 previous winters nationwide, total fuel demands would be about 5 per cent less than normal.

On the other hand, if it should be the coldest in the past 10 years, heating fuel demand would increase by about 5 per cent.

Judges void spending law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court has ruled that a new law limiting spending for political campaign advertising is an unconstitutional prior restraint on free speech.

The order by a three-judge panel has thrown pending investigations into limbo while the Justice Department decides whether to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Energy crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

faces possible oil and gas shortages and higher prices for years to come.

—Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said last winter's heating-fuel shortage may have been conjured up by the major oil companies. Moss, the first witness as a Senate interior subcommittee opened hearings into whether oil companies are competitive, suggested limiting each oil company to one phase of operation, such as drilling, refining or retailing.

—The National Safety Council said Nixon's proposals to conserve gasoline could save as many as 14,000 lives a year on the nation's highways.

Politics and petroleum mix in national energy crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blend petroleum and politics and you have the makings of an explosion. That is evident to the White House and to Congress, where the House and one-third of the Senate will face the voters in 1974.

Some political issues are abstractions. Not so with an empty gasoline tank or a chilly household.

There are warnings from Democrats that the energy crisis could bring on a recession and soaring unemployment next year.

In Congress, some Democratic leaders are blaming President Nixon for the current crisis, contending he should have seen it coming long ago, and taken steps to avoid the emergency.

Nixon has said that Congress until recently dragged its feet on his legislative proposals in the energy field.

So while the crisis is confronted, the debate begins. It is sure to intensify during the election year ahead.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., has accused the administration of deceit, and says Congress should tell the nation that stringent rationing and conservation measures are "our only hope of riding out the difficult winter just ahead and the difficult years which will follow."

Albert said it is fantasy for the administration to claim that things are under control, or that Congress is responsible for "the long history of mismanagement and neglect in which the energy crisis has its origins."

Politics aside, it may be that history is catching up with the United States. Neither the administration nor Congress created the American style of living that consumes nearly one-third of the world's energy.

That isn't likely to dampen the argument about blame, for the energy crisis is sure to be a major issue in next year's elections.

Maneuvering over gasoline rationing provides a preview. An amendment to require rationing by next Jan. 15 was defeated by an eight-vote margin in the Senate. It may come up again when the House considers emergency energy legislation.

Some Democrats, including Albert and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, advocate rationing now. Mansfield, Albert and others have expressed concern at the prospect of tax or price action designed to curtail consumption by making a gallon of gas cost perhaps twice as much as it does today. Mansfield said that would put an outrageous burden on those least able to pay.

Although some of his energy advisers have forecast gas rationing soon, President Nixon has played down that option, saying his goal is to make rationing unnecessary.

His reasoning is essentially political. Nixon has said that in peacetime, gasoline rationing would stir public opposition and bureaucratic problems.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Billy Penwell, 742 Washington Ave., remains a patient in Memorial Hospital. She is in Room 304.

Frank Lentz, 219 E. Temple St., has been transferred from the coronary care unit to Room 315 at Memorial Hospital. He is now permitted visitors.

Lottery panel to hammer out procedures

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A five-member commission has been named to establish and run Ohio's first lottery, but sale of the first tickets is months away.

Gov. John J. Gilligan named three Democrats and two Republicans Wednesday from a list he said included "literally hundreds of Ohioans."

The legislature empowered the commission to work out all the details on the operation which is expected to pour upwards of $100 million a year into the state treasury.

Most of the funds are to be earmarked initially for payment of Ohio's recently approved $300 million Vietnam veterans' bonus.

Among the numerous details yet to be decided by the commission is the site for the lottery headquarters. Several cities are competing.

The appointees, who will be paid $5,000 a year for their part time work, are:

—Louis S. Goldman, 45, a Dayton attorney and Democrat, whose term expires Nov. 20, 1975. He is a partner in the law firm of Goldman, Bogin, and Fox and president of Goldman Stores in Dayton.

—David F. Leahy, 64, Cleveland businessman and Republican whose term expires Nov. 20, 1977. He is northeast Ohio manager for Sears Roebuck & Co. and a past president of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants.

—Bernice MacKenzie, 68, of Canton, a Democrat whose term expires Nov. 20, 1977. She is a former member of Canton City Council and was a member of the Ohio House from 1959-1966.

—Richard S. Rust Jr., 55, Cincinnati insurance executive and a Republican whose term expires Nov. 20, 1974. He is vice president of the Union Central Life Insurance Co. and a graduate in law of the University of Cincinnati.

—Mary E. Yates, 43, a Democrat whose term expires Nov. 20, 1976. She is a former member of Cleveland City Council and a member of the planned parenthood organization of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Gilligan said in naming the members, whose appointments still must be confirmed by the Ohio Senate, that they have "the integrity, the ability, and the dedication to public service to assure Ohioans of an honest, well-managed state lottery operation."

At least eight states currently have a state lottery, and at least ten others are considering one. Most have been successful as state money makers.

There also have been big pay offs. In Massachusetts this week, a young bachelor won $1 million in that state's lottery.

The amount of the prizes and the frequency of drawings, along with where and by whom the tickets will be sold, are among the many details the commission will have to work out in the weeks and months ahead.

Gilligan still has to name a full time executive director who will receive a salary of $26,437 a year to start. He said he will use the commission as a screening board in the selection of the executive director.

The commission will name its own chairman.

The state lottery law, passed by the legislature this year after voters lifted a constitutional ban on lotteries, provides that 45 per cent of the proceeds must go for prizes. Ten per cent is to be earmarked for administration, and 45 per cent for the state's general revenue fund to help pay off the Vietnam bonus bonds.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS		STOCKS	
Allegheny Cp	8⅛	EXXON	89¾
Allied Chemical	43½	Firestone	15½
Alcoa	65¼	Flintkote	16
American Airlines	10¾	Ford Motor	43¾
A Brands	33	General Dynamics	25¾
American Can	25⅞	General Electric	62⅛
American Cyanamid	21⅝	General Foods	24½
American El Power	22⅞	General Mills	58¼
American Home Prod	40⅝	General Motors	49¾
American Smelting	20	Gen Tel El	24¾
American Tel & Tel	47¼	Gen Tire	14⅜
Anchor Hock	14¼	Goodrich	17⅛
Armco Steel	19⅞	Goodyear	15¾
Ashland Oil	24⅛	Grant W	13¼
Atlantic Richfield	98⅜	Inger Rand	80½
Babcock Wilcox	32¾	Intl Bus Machines	276½
Bendix Av	28	International Harv	24⅞
Bethlehem Steel	29⅝	Johns-Manville	17¾
Boeing	14⅝	Kaiser Alum	20⅝
Chrysler Co	17¼	Kresge	30⅞
Cities Service	48	Kroger Co.	18
Columbia Gas	26⅝	L.O.Ford	26½
Con N Gas	23½	Lig. Myers	32⅜
Cont Can	22	Lyke Yng	47⅛
Cooper In	36⅜	Marathon Oil	44⅞
CPC Intl	28¼	Marcor Inc	21⅛
Crwn Zell	34¼	Mead Corp	16
Curtiss Wright	14¾	Mobil Oil	48⅛
Dow Chem	50¾	National Cash Regl	34⅛
Dress Ind	54½	Norf. & W.	66⅜
duPont	156½	Ohio Edison	18⅜
Eaton	25½	Owen Corning	47⅝
Essex Int	15½	Penn Central	4
		Penny J.C.	67⅝
		Pa P & L	20¼
		Pepsi Co.	68⅛
		Pfizer C	44⅜
		Phillip Morris	07½
		Phillips Petroleum	63⅞
		PPG Ind.	24¾
		Procter & Gamble	95¼
		Pullman Inc	86⅜
		Ralston P.	40⅜
		Reich Chem	8¼
		Republic Steel	22⅛
		Sa Fe Ind	28⅞
		Scott Paper	13¾
		Sears Roebuck	82⅜
		Shell Oil	58¼
		Singer Co	41¼
		Sou Pac	32⅞
		Sperry Rand	46½
		Standard Brands	48¾
		Standard Oil Cal	57
		Standard Oil Ind	90⅛
		Standard Oil Ohio	145⅜
		Sterling Drugs	28⅜
		Texaco	26¼
		Timken Roll Bear	32½
		Un Carbide	32⅝
		Unit Airc	26¼
		U.S. Steel	33⅞
		Westinghouse Elec	33⅛
		Weyerhaeuser	73⅜
		Whirlpool Corp	25¼
		Woolworth	20⅜
		Xerox	130½
		SALES	5,010,000

Stock list goes lower

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was lower today, amid worries over the oil shortage and the Mideast.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was off 7.07 at 832.71, while declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by nearly 8 to 5. Earlier in the session the Dow had been off more than 8.

Analysts said that Soviet Communist party head Leonid I. Brezhnev's warning that the Mideast could explode into a new war unless a settlement was reached soon had unsettled the market.

The Amex market-value index at noon was off .20 at 94.03, while the NYSE index was off .34 at 51.71.

Big Board prices included Southern Co., up ⅛ to 15: Walt Disney Productions, off 2⅛ to 44¼: Xerox, off 2⅜ to 130; Greyhound, off ¼ to 15⅝; and Bausch & Lomb, off 2⅜ to 36¼.

On Wednesday, the Dow rose more than 22 points in a technical rally. Analysts said the market was ready for further gains, but had been depressed by news about the Mideast.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	37
Minimum last night	32
Maximum	61
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.04
Minimum 8 a.m. today	32
Maximum this date last yr.	38
Minimum this date last yr.	19
Pre. this date last yr.	.08

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A warning for high waves and beach erosion for Lake Erie from Sandusky to Buffalo has been issued by the National Weather Service. Elsewhere in Ohio rain showers became mixed with snow as colder air spread over the state during the night.

Strong west to northwest winds 25-40 m.p.h. during the night produced lake waves of 5 to 8 feet along the southern shores of Lake Erie. Continued beach erosion and some local flooding is possible today before winds diminish and become westerly 15 to 25 m.p.h. late this afternoon and evening.

Only light amounts of precipitation were measured during the past 24 hours. Snow flurries were occuring in scattered areas of the state, mostly in the northern portions, as temperatures lowered to the low and mid 30s early Thursday.

Skies were overcast and winds brisk behind the low pressure storm area which moved across the lower Great Lakes Wednesday and will continued breezy until diminishing early Thursday night.

Little accumulation of snowfall is expected as grounds remain wet and temperatures continue in the mid 30s to near 40 during the day. Clearing skies and continued cold Thursday night has been predicted with temperature falling a little below freezing by Friday morning. Later Friday it will be warmer.

Mild temperatures will cover Ohio Saturday and Sunday with readings in the mid 50s to the mid 60s, falling to the mid 40s to mid 50s by Monday. Lows will be in the low to mid 40s Saturday, falling to the 30s on Monday. There will be a chance of showers late Sunday or Monday.

Colder air hits U.S. midsection

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clear and crisp weather dominated the nation's midsection today as temperatures dipped below freezing as far south as Texas.

Readings in the 30s were common in most of Mississippi, northern Alabama and northwest Georgia.

Rain mixed with snow dabbed areas from the lower Great Lakes and West Virginia into New England. Some showers touched the central Atlantic Coast.

Snow and rain chilled scattered locations in the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies. Precipitation generally was less than half an inch.

Strongly northwesterly winds over Lake Michigan Wednesday night whipped up waves 8 to 12 feet along the Michigan and Indiana shores.

Beach erosion, flooding of low-lying areas and roadways was expected.

Rain-swollen Indiana streams and rivers were nearing cresting stages today. The Ohio River between Tell City and Fords Ferry was expected to rise to flood stage at many points during the next several days.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 2 at Raton, N.M., to 78 at Key West, Fla.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4⅞
DP&L	19⅛
Conchemco	8½
BancOhio	21¼ to 22¼
Huntington Sh	31¾ to 32¾
Frisch's	10¾
Hoover Ball and Bearing	19½
Budd	11

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	5.52
Shelled Corn	2.47
Ear Corn	2.44
Oats	1.40
Soybeans	5.82

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $40.75 until noon.
Sows at $35.00
Markets close at 3 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	5.52	2.33	1.26	5.72
NW	Ohio	5.53	2.45	1.27	5.77
C	Ohio	5.61	2.45	1.32	5.75
SW	Ohio	5.37	2.38	1.33	5.58
W	Cntrl	5.46	2.46	1.35	5.78
Trend		SH	SH	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts unevenly .25-.75 lower. Demand fair. U.S. 1-200-225 lbs. country points 40.50-40.75, plants 41-41.50. U.S. 1-3 200-225 lbs. country points 40.25-40.75, plants 40.75-41.25; 230-240 lbs. country points 39.50-40.25, plants 40-40.75. 240-260 lbs 38.50-39.50.

Receipts: Actuals 8,200. Todays estimates 7,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) .95 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 39.50-42.85; Good 36.50-39.50; Bulls Market: 4.00 lower. Butcher 36-41.60. Cows: Standard and Commercial 25-35.75; Utility 25-35.75.

Veal calves 3.50 higher; choice and prime veals 65-72; choice and good..

Sheep and lambs strong; old sheep 11-16.40.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA — Cattle and calves 225. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Cows steady. Not enough other classes for test. Few loads slaughter steers and heifers in bought to arrive.

Slaughter steers: few loads choice 915-1121 lb grades 2-4 40.50.

Slaughter heifers: lot choice high dressing 815 lb grades 2-3 40.25; lot 800 lb grades 3-4 38.00.

Cows: utility and commercial 29.00-36.00.

Hogs 300; barrows are gilts .50 lower, moderately active; 100 head short of early estimate; U.S. 1-3 190-220 lb 41.50; U.S. 220-240 lb 40.45-41.25; U.S. 2-3 240-260 lb 39.75-40.25;

Sows and boars untested. Sheep 25, untested.

Curb traveling, President urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Tennyson Guyer, R-Ohio, called on President Nixon today "to set a national example of personal economy and conservation in travel during the energy crisis."

Guyer, from Findlay, said in a letter to the President he should forego plane trips to the Florida and California White Houses and should travel to the presidential retreat at Camp David by automobile.

And when he goes to Camp David, Guyer said, the President should have his drivers go no faster than 50 miles an hour.

Skylab maneuver problem solved

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With a spaceship control problem solved, Skylab 3's astronauts have received an okay to resume maneuvers of the orbiting station Friday.

"Glad to hear that," commander Gerald P. Carr said when informed late Wednesday. "We figured you guys would work out something."

Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson were told on Tuesday to stop maneuvering the 118-foot-long space station after it was discovered that changing the position was taking much more fuel than predicted.

I want to thank everyone who was so kind to me during my convalescence in the hospital. Especially to Dr. Gebhart, all the nurses on the staff, to my neighbors and friends, and a great thank you for the visitors, flowers and phone calls. I have been convalescing in both of our daughter's homes after being released from the hospital. — May God Bless you all — In Christian Love.

MRS. GERALD STEPHENSON

Farmers eye spring fuel needs

By BARRY HANSON
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest farmers obtained enough fuel for the fall harvest, but spring planting is uncertain.

"If we don't have fuel, that's it," says Paul Overton, who raises wheat, barley and flax near Norma, N.D. "A fuel cutdown would put farm operations on the rocks."

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz told newsmen here Wednesday that farmers will have to curtail their use of fuel, but they will be given priority.

"There will be shortages, but we think we will get through," Butz said. He didn't go into details.

Government regulations, published this week in the Federal Register in Washington, say priority fuel users, including farmers, will receive 90 to 100 per cent of normal supply.

U.S. agriculture uses between 500,000 and 900,000 barrels of oil a day. Total U.S. consumption is 17 million barrels a day.

Good weather permitted farmers to finish harvesting and plowing in November. Many hurried the harvest by purchasing in October and November the diesel oil alloted to them for December and January. Suppliers set up informal allocation last spring when the diesel oil shipments they received began to fall short of demand.

Farmers often use fuel for grain drying. So far no grain has rotted for lack of fuel to operate dryers. The good weather helped.

The farmers are uncertain about the spring, although President Nixon has called for a record 1974 harvest, sufficient to meet all export demands. Net farm income in 1973 is expected to reach $25 billion, up $5 billion from 1972.

"Anybody's guess is good," says Creston Foster of the American Farm Bureau Federation. "We anticipate we will have to conserve energy of all kinds to make it. With increased acreage next year we know we'll have to have increased fuels."

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, says that farmers consume 3 per cent of the nation's gasoline and diesel oil in normal times.

Poultry producers in northern Georgia fear shortages of propane, used to heat their hatcheries in winter.

"There are no fuel supply problems to speak of at the moment, but we are expecting some very shortly," says Howard Parker, an executive with Strain Poultry in Dalton, Ga.

Natural gas, another fuel in limited supply, is used to make anhydrous ammonia fertilizer, widely used in crop farming.

Duffey says 35,000 cubic feet of natural gas is needed for one ton of anhydrous ammonia, enough to fertilize 10 to 15 acres.

"Nitrogen fertilizer is going to be very tight," he says.

Olaf Anderson, who owns a 1,400-acre farm and ranch near Lemmon, S.D., says he already has had some trouble getting fertilizer.

USDA office revamping slated

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state directors of four of the Agriculture Department's largest agencies converge Friday in a small city in the home district of the House Agriculture Committee chairman for a sixhour session on a major reorganization of the offices under them.

The plan, announced last week, will be outlined at the Temple, Tex., Junior College auditorium by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who cites a congressional mandate for "one-stop" USDA service centers. It apparently has the support of Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., who represents that area.

But some other House and Senate agriculture committeemen are expressing some concern — publicly, in the case of Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., a key subcommittee chairman — that the 15-month-old mandate they wrote into the Rural Development Act may be being used as a cover to eliminate jobs, despite what Butz said last week.

"We do not anticipate this program will force separation of any personnel. Dislocations will be minimal," Butz "emphasized" in a news release on the consolidation of the four agencies' county-level field offices into centrally located "one-stop" service centers.

The consolidations, a USDA spokesman said, will involve 7,800 offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Farmers Home Administration, the Soil Conservation Service and the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, which together employ nationwide between 33,000 and 34,000 persons.

About 90 per cent of the department's 80,000 employes work in about 15,000 field offices. Unaffected by this plan are about 7,200 employes in USDA facilities operated by other state and federal agencies.

Melcher this week took a USDA background paper on the "field co-location" plan and pointed out that its conclusions contain tables indicating a reduction of office locations from 4,500 to 2,200, an estimated reduction of 3,300 to 5,000 jobs and moving expenses of between $13 million and $25 million for the relocation of 8,250 to 13,750 employes.

He said that "Georgia and Florida are to be the guinea pigs for the across-the-country lines colocation scheme."

Butz and many congressmen have said that farmers can't afford to take excessive time away from the fields and the marketplace to run all over a county or two for different but related USDA services, and rural-development plans especially require a team approach.

OSU woman analyst killed with knife

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Campus police said they had no motive or suspect in the murder Wednesday of a woman research analyst in an Ohio State University office building.

Beverly M. Lee, 32, was found lying beside her desk in her fourth-floor office at Lincoln Tower.

Authorities said Mrs. Lee had been stabbed five times in the chest and back. Coroner Robert Evans said it appeared she whirled around during the attack.

The weapon was not found.

The woman apparently had not been attacked sexually.

Police said Mrs. Lee had been dead a couple of hours when her body was discovered around noon by a co-worker Linda Hemmler, who had gone to Mrs. Lee's office to tell her that her husband, Robert, was phoning.

Mrs. Lee worked for three years as an analyst for the Education Resource Information Center for Science, Mathematics and Environmental Education.

The Frontenac, a wooden sidewheeler, completed in May 1817, was the first Canadian steamship on the Great Lakes.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Robert M. Ernest, 21, Circle Ave., grain handler, and Kathy L. Childress, 16, Jeffersonville, student.

Ricky L. McCain, 19, Urbana, laborer, and Barbara L. Kline, 19, of 476 Brentwood Dr., at home.

DIVORCE ACTIONS

Mary L. Shlitz, 126 Forest St., has brought suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Stephen Shiltz on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married here June 15, 1968, and have one child. The plaintiff is seeking custody of, and support for, the child.

Lorraine Hamby, 901 Washington Ave., has filed for a divorce from Daryl Hamby on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married here July 8, 1966, and have no children.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Freda Dunlap, Mount Sterling, has been granted a divorce from David Dunlap on grounds of neglect of duty. The plaintiff was awarded custody of, and support for, the parties' six children.

Shirley A. Creamer, 611 Sycamore St., has been granted a divorce from Jon W. Creamer on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties have no children. The plaintiff was restored to her former name of Conley.

SUIT DISMISSED

A farm dispute filed in Common Pleas Court by George R. Smith against Charles W. Warner, both of Greenfield, has been settled by the parties and dismissed by the court.

Urbana couple killed

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)— Joe F. Fraley, 25, and his wife, Martha, 37, of Urbana, were killed Wednesday in a twotruck collision on a Clark County road.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor has cyst operation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor was described as resting comfortably after exploratory surgery disclosed an ovarian cyst. It was removed during the operation, a spokesman for the actress said.

The spokesman said doctors stressed they had found no sign of a tumor or malignancy during the procedure Wednesday.

She was expected to be hospitalized for one week.

Read the classifieds

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1973
AT 12 O'CLOCK

Located 16 miles west of Washington C. H., 6 miles southwest of Jeffersonville, 4 miles east of Jamestown, Ohio, near Fayette - Greene County line on State Route 35.

3 TRACTORS - COMBINE

I.H.C. Model 806 Diesel tractor with wide front end, very good condition; I.H.C. Model Super M tractor with new Goodyear wavey tread tires; front and rear weights for 806, pair of hub attached dual wheels and tires; John Deere Model 110 tractor with 38" mower; I.H.C. Model 303 combine w-Perkins diesel motor w-13 ft. grain table and 2 row Model 228 corn head and cab.

FARM MACHINERY

I.H.C. Model 560 - 6 B 16" steerable plow; I.H.C. Model 470 fold up 17 ft. disc harrow; I.H.C. Model 463 fast hitch cultivator; I.H.C. 7 ft. rotary mower; 14 ft. steel drag; I.H.C. 16-7 grain drill on rubber; sprayer; 14 ft. tilt bed implement trailer; J.D. Model 494 planter with liquid fertilizer att.; 2 - 2 row I.H.C. cultivators; I.H.C. 25 V mower; 2 Kilbros hopper beds; 2 rubber tire wagon gears; I.H.C. 9 ft. pull disc; I.H.C. - 10 ft. packer; 17 ft. floater drag; 16 ft. 6" grain auger; 1 H.P. motor; 3 heavy duty I.H.C. cylinders; Continental trailer sprayer; J.D. 14 T baler; 40 ft. grain elevator w-5 H.P. gas motor; J.D. 16-7 grain drill on rubber.

TRUCK EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS

Camper top for 8 ft. pickup truck; New oil fired 40 gal. hot water tank; M & W chain saw; old dinner bell; portable air compressor; Husky space heater; buzz saw; platform scales; 2 - Chevrolet - 6 cyl. motors; 2 saddle tanks; good rear end for 62 White truck; 2 good truck fifth wheels; extra wheels and tires; Misc. lumber; used pipe; wagon side boards and end gates; 4 steel lawn chairs; Kelvinator refrigerator w-top freezer; 20 new steel posts; and other articles. TRUCK MTD. P.T.O. 12 ft. LIME SPREADER BED.

Terms - Cash

Lunch Served

GEORGE and MOLLIE GARRINGER, Owners

Auctioneers: G. Harold Flax, London, Ohio, Ph. 614-852-2255
Gene Flax, Clifton, Ph. 767-1855

"HOLT" HOUSE OF FURNITURE

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OFFER ENDS SATURDAY

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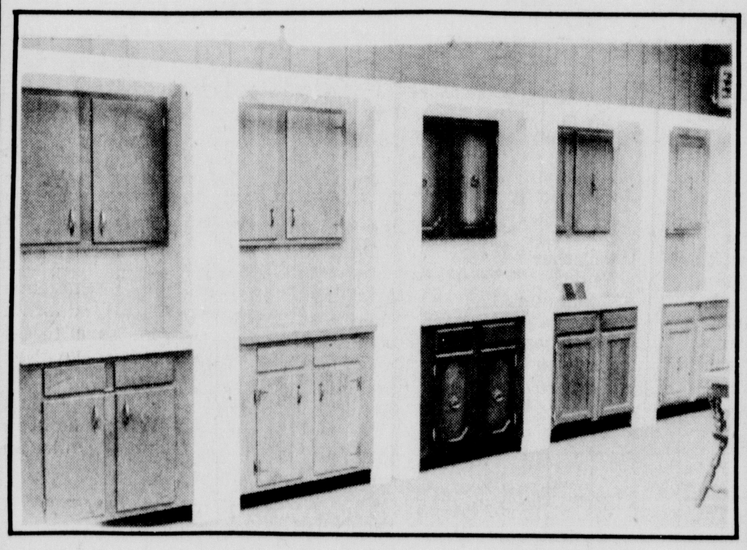
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Opinion And Comment

The U. N. functioned well

In his press conference Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger went out of his way to praise the United Nations for its role in relieving the crisis in the Middle East. He firmly gave the lie to the canard that the world body cannot be effective in dealing with threats to world peace and security.

There is every reason to think that Kissinger was not merely being nice to the United Nations - not just indulging in lip service to a concept on which little reliance is placed in actual practice. The U.N. was genuinely helpful, he said, adding that the United States would take this into account in future international negotiations.

A similar assessment was offered by Murray B. Woldman, staff consultant for Members of Congress for Peace Through Law, in a recent letter to the New York Times. "Many have suggested," he wrote, "that if the U.N. cannot act to head off conflict, it is no longer capable of carrying out the tasks for which it was established after the Second World War." He then proceeded to show that in the Middle East crisis the United Nations performed exactly such a peacekeeping role.

Woldman noted that the war had "threatened to draw this nation and the Soviet Union into a dangerously escalating situation." The Security Council's October 25 resolution, in his view, "demonstrated that the U.N. remains the only international forum we have for the quiet resolution of superpower involvement in potentially explosive regional conflicts."

The facts bear out this appraisal. Woldman said one further thing that we quote with approval: "If our foreign policy makers can demonstrate a greater commitment to the United Nations and if we can turn increasingly to it to forestall problems rather than solve them, we just might find that independence of action is not nearly as important as defusing conflicts before they explode in our faces." Hearteningly, this seems to be the tenor of Kissinger's remarks also.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Mickey Mouse constitutionalism

It's hard to throw a rock into a crowd these days without hitting an authority on the authentic meaning of the Constitution and the true intention of its Framers.

Recently, for example, some bright soul pointed out that, since the Constitution did not expressly provide that the Speaker of the House be a member of that body, Nelson Rockefeller or Elliot Richardson could be elected to that position and then, when Mr. Nixon resigned or was successfully impeached, move into the White House.

Now it is correct that the Framers did not specify that the Speaker must come from the House of Representatives—they were far too busy in the summer heat of Philadelphia to waste time on a silly footnote like that. Speakers of legislative assemblies in the British provinces, the states, and of course, in Britain, always came from the membership.

If the authors of the Constitution had stopped to deal with every common-sense proposition in detail, it would have made life a lot simpler for later students, trying to figure out what they had in mind. (The common sense of one generation is not necessarily that of its descendants: James Madison and Thomas Jefferson for example were concerned in the 1780s with the lack of power in the central, confederal government.

Half a century later, as the slavery issue heated up, their lineal political heirs, the Democrats, were obsessed by the threat of centralization.)

Fortunately they wrote a Constitution (not an encyclopedia) whose ambiguities have provided full employment for a number of us in the years subsequent.

MOREOVER, as in most bodies of this sort, different members of the Constitutional Convention voted the same way for different reasons. Indeed, the 1790s were enlivened by a series of bitter disputes between Alexander Hamilton and Madison on, for example, the President's authority in foreign relations and his right to fire, without Senate consent, officials who had received Senate confirmation.

President Jefferson was disturbed at the time of the Louisiana Purchase because nowhere in the Constitution was there authority to add territory to the United States. Madison, his Secretary of State, suggested he relax, that the right to expand was something that automatically went along with being a nation.

In an atmosphere of good faith, of mutual trust, issues of this sort have always been, so to speak, swept under the constitutional rug. As John Marshall once observed, "Powerful and ingenious minds . . . may, by a course of well-digested, but refined and metaphysical reasoning . . . explain away the Constitution of our country and leave it, a magnificent structure indeed to look at, but totally unfit for use.

The Constitution was, in short, designed to set the ground rules, but was capable of being bent to meet the exigencies of new times and circumstances. (Let me note in this connection that my remarks about the Speaker being brought in from outside are founded not on strict constructionist grounds, but on the absurdity of the historical argument employed in its defense.)

WHICH BRINGS US to President Nixon's latest confrontation with the Furies: the argument that Sen. William Saxbe can't become Attorney General because the Constitution forbids a senator or representative from taking any office if the "emoluments" thereof have been increased while he was in the legislature. (During Saxbe's tenure in the Sanate, the Attorney General's salary was increased from $35,000 to $42,000.) The purpose of this was clear on its face: to prevent the 18th-century version of "sweetheart deals." And it is an excellent idea.

But there is no reason in the world who—except in the present universe of lunatic legalism—the matter cannot be handled to meet the constitutional purpose, that is, by decreasing the salary of the A.G. to $35,000.

This technique was followed in 1909 to make it possible for a senator in Saxbe's position to become Secretary of State. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, who as senator had voted for a much improved pension system for federal judges, took his spot on the bench with a clear conscience. (When some eccentric raised the matter judicially the case was summarily thrown out of court.)

For God's sake, let us too escape from what John Marshall called "metaphysical reasoning."

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Sunday driver won't go to church

So there's talk in Washington about banning Sunday driving. Ha! What would such a ban do to the spread-out culture that is modern America?

In my home town there are three churches clustered within a short distance of each other. But the homes of the people who go to church are mostly within a good Sierra Club hiker's afternoon walking distance from the center of the town.

Okay, the ministers can tell their parishioners to ride bikes to Sunday service. That would be fine for the Sunday School kids, but what about the old people? One can see the pastors droning to empty pews on the auto-verboten Sundays of the future.

Provided, of course, they can make it to their pulpits in the first place.

Well, we're ceasing to be a church-going people anyway, so maybe the ministers won't be able to make a case that some Sunday driving, like some weekday driving, is necessary.

But one can imagine the screeches from the golfers. How will they be able to get to the country clubs? They can't use golfers' carts in place of automobiles. The tennis players won't weep for the golfers, but they, too, will have trouble getting to their clubs and indoor tennis centers, which are spread out all over the landscape in the suburbs and adjacent countryside.

Taken together, the Sunday sportsmen — and most sportsmen are Sunday players — constitute a mighty pressure group. Necessity may reduce them to taking Sunday hikes close to home, but the politician who tells them they must do this won't stick for very long on the public payroll.

THE NORTHEAST has been warned by the Department of the Interior that it could be 50 per cent short of its accustomed fuel in January and February. So there will be no Sunday driving to ski resorts. Vermont and New Hampshire, which depend on visitors, will have to grin and bear it.

The Sunday crisis points to the death of the dream that we might all be able to live in a decentralized country. The suburbs and the exurbs, without the car, would be an utter impossibility.

No system of mass transit could possibly be devised to gather up people who live scattered about in townships where the amenities of the shopping center are miles from the people's homes in every random direction. Unless we can get fuel to run automobiles we will have to begin all over again, rebuilding the cities, moving into high rise apartments, and walking to work.

The catch is that we can't rebuild cities without using a lot of the energy which, in the words of the poem about the tailless frog, we ain't got almost hardly.

The time has surely come for coal. We have enough, but it is sobering to learn that the busted Penn-Central Railroad no longer has the coal cars or the available trackage to permit reactivation of many of the northern Appalachian coal mines. Even if we could get the coal to the furnaces, adherence to the Clean Air Act would, in President Nixon's estimation, "prevent the use of up to 155 million tons of coal per year." The equivalent of such an amount of coal would be 1.6 million barrels of oil a day.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW how we are to get clean fuel from coal, don't go to Ralph Nader. Go to his mortal enemy, the General Motors Corp. By blowing a powdered alkaline material into a coal-fired boiler at its Chevrolet plant in St. Louis, General Motors has succeeded in causing sulfur dioxide, a major air pollutant, to combine with the alkali to form a salt that can be removed from flue gasses by the process known as "scrubbing."

Later, at its Cleveland-Parma plant in Ohio, GM learned how to use its scrubber effluent (the caustic solution through which the sulfur-laden flue gases are bubbled) over again, thus minimizing water pollution troubles.

If GM can teach the country how to make safe non-polluting use of its high sulfur coal, there will be more gasoline to run the GM cars. But it won't happen in time to save our weekend drivers this winter.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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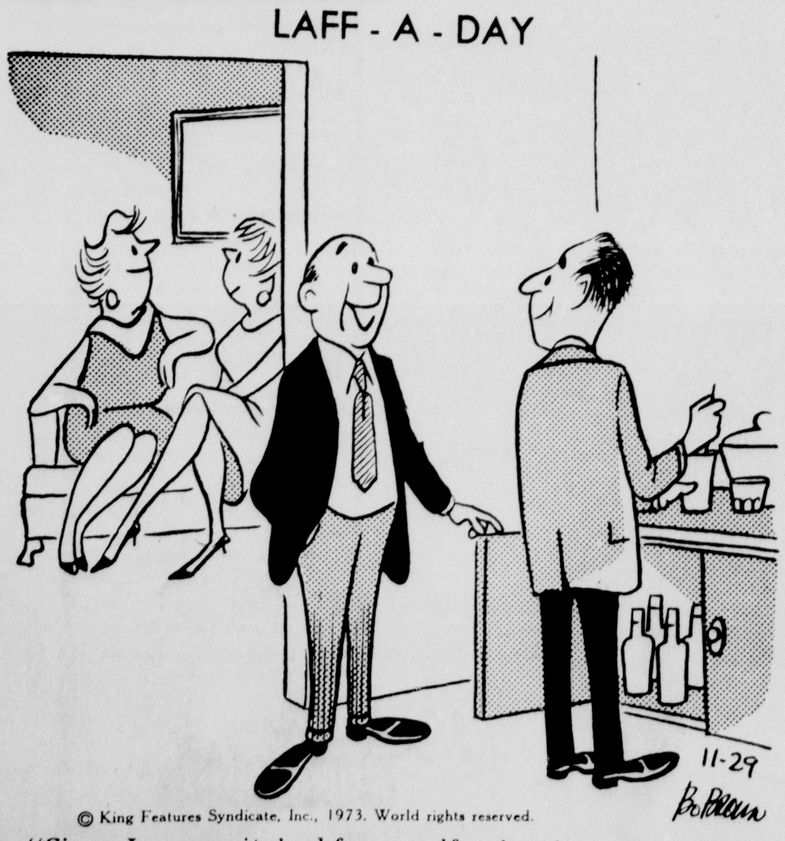
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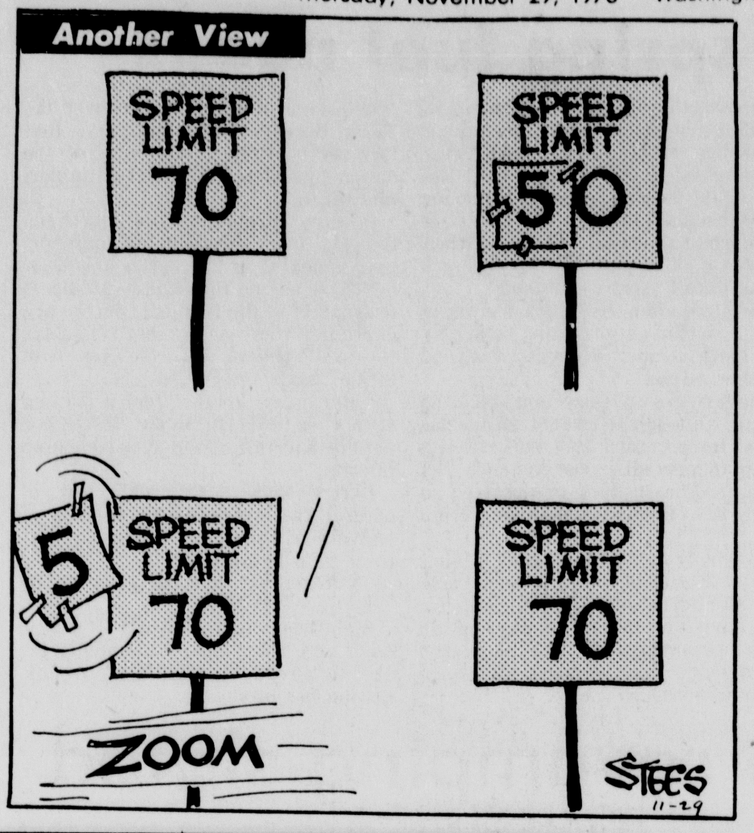
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LAFF - A - DAY



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"Since Irma switched from golf to bowling, she hasn't lost a single ball."



Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD HERALD:

There are 252 precinct officials in Fayette County, and we owe them all a vote of thanks.

The dedication to duty, as examplified by the officials on election day, is greatly appreciated by the Board of Elections and the electorate.

Our thanks to each of you and best wishes for a happy holiday and a bright new year.

Mary Jean Jennings, Dir.
Margaret Langen, Dep.
Board of Elections

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

In last Friday's paper you had an ad that was inserted by Steen's Dry Goods, "Never on Sunday."

I think that store and the others that stay closed on Sunday should be given some sort of recognition for their stand.

I realize that there are some stores that stay open as a necessity, but some don't have to.

The people are to blame partly.

My hat is off to Steen's and their kind.

Chester F. Hamulak
1028 Center St.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Two groups who should be publicly thanked for adding the realism to the mock disaster drill last week are the make-up artists — the 14 students from the School of Practical Nursing, Fayette County Memorial Hospital, and the 30 seniors from Washington High School who were the victims.

Both groups fulfilled their jobs with very little coaching from the two nurses who worked with them — Mrs. Carl Whitaker and Mrs. Michael Landrum — but the looks and actions of the victims both at the disaster site and at the hospital helped us in evaluating our readiness for just such an event.

It was a thrill to be part of the action and see the prompt response and care given at the scene as well as at the hospital.

Jean Coe, R.N.
(Mrs. Roy Coe, Jr.)
Director
School of Practical Nursing

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

While reading your Saturdays paper, a few thoughts crossed my mind concerning Mr. Jack Kellough's letter to the editor.

Mr. Kellough, can you explain to me why we are having a fuel shortage now? Nothing was ever said about the millions of gallons of JP-4 fuel it takes to keep those fighters and bombers in the air for one day's flight. And what about the seven gallons a mile it takes to run a Patton Tank?

Why does your great President give our fuel, money and our men's lives to other countries, to only ignore the American's needs until it's too late? Would the other countries which we've helped help us in our times of need? It doesn't look like it!

Our high school students don't have to go to their history teachers to find out what happens when your voice is raised against the regime. All they have to do is read the newspaper. Your glorious president has fired enough people for speaking their opinion.

Mr. Kellough, are you going to walk **32 miles a day to work with me? Will** you come and sit in this cold house this winter and explain to my family why we can't get fuel oil.

Really Mr. Kellough, you amaze me.

I say and so do millions of other **Americans, "Thank God when Nixon gets out of office" I hope it's soon and** not too late to straighten up the United States.

Gene Hamby
2560 Polk Rd.
Sabina, Ohio

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

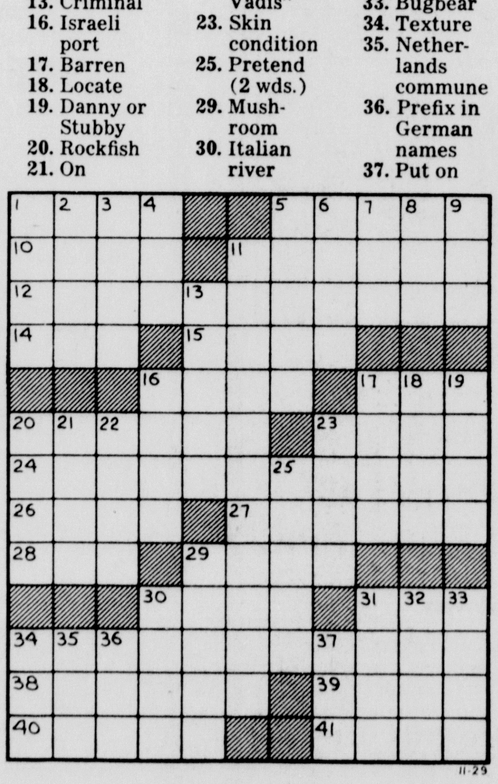
ACROSS
1. Attic —
5. Winnie the Pooh's creator
10. Plant
11. Vocation
12. Seem unending (3 wds.)
14. Pitcher's asset
15. Geraint's beloved
16. Counter-tenor
17. Inquire
20. Animosity
23. Gioconda's "Suicidio," e.g.
24. Rome (2 wds.)
26. Thames estuary
27. Buyer
28. Military address (abbr.)
29. Boundary
30. Thing frowned upon (colloq.)
31. Philippine tree
34. Perpetual (2 wds.)
38. Venerated
39. Fragrance
40. Kind of code
41. Not a bit

DOWN
1. Heroic narrative
2. Indonesian island
3. Be imminent
4. Sawbuck
5. Andretti of auto racing fame
6. Caused to see red
7. 100 stotinki
8. Born (Fr.)
9. Go wrong
11. Opposed
13. Criminal
16. Israeli port
17. Barren
18. Locate
19. Danny or Stubby
20. Rockfish
21. On
22. Character in "Quo Vadis"
23. Skin condition
25. Pretend (2 wds.)
29. Mushroom
30. Italian river
31. Prank
32. Presently
33. Bugbear
34. Texture
35. Netherlands commune
36. Prefix in German names
37. Put on

M	I	L	A	■	■	M	A	O	R	I
A	D	E	N	■	C	A	R	T	O	N
J	O	H	N	H	A	N	C	O	C	K
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■	■	■	O	R	L	Y	■	A	M	E
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I	T	I	S	W	R	I	T	T	E	N
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A	N	E	A	R	■	■	G	E	A	R

11-29

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

R C F M R J F C F G R C F M O Z R J F J F T Z M E Z E N V C B J U P J J R , F Z P I J K C N U J P Q J M C B J S F Z O F I N P I J K C N U J P W J M C B J F Z P . – F X K Z V C U K Q C R L Z B P

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN OF FIFTY LOOKS AS OLD AS SANTA CLAUS TO A GIRL OF TWENTY.–WILLIAM FEATHER

Rep. John Galbraith seeks Senate seat

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — State Rep. John Galbraith, R-69 Maumee, said Wednesday he will seek a seat in the upper chamber of the General Assembly next year.

He said he will run for the GOP nomination in the 1st Senate District.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

She'd like to 'frame' her lawyer husband

DEAR ABBY: Tell that doctor's wife to move over! (When she complained to her husband that she felt sick, he told her to take two aspirin and go to bed.) I am the wife of a prominent attorney, and here is my story:

Nearly two years ago when we moved cross country, our car was involved in a serious accident, and most of my prized antiques were destroyed. Yes, they were insured, but we haven't collected because my husband hasn't had time to follow up on the claim.

Last summer our 6-year-old son was hospitalized for two weeks when his counselor at day camp slipped and spilled hot wax over 60 per cent of my son's body! (That was the last time they attempted to make candles at that camp.)

Although the camp admitted their liability, and provided us with all the necessary forms, we have not collected for the hospitalization, medication or plastic surgery because my husband simply hasn't gotten around to doing the legal work yet.

I have a scrapbook filled with newspaper articles written about my husband, but if you print this in your "Dear Abby" column, I will frame it, and hang it in the bathroom!

MAY DAY

DEAR MAY: It's practically framed. (And so's your old man.)

DEAR ABBY: I sure got a bang out of all those women who wrote that they were married to doctors, plumbers, carpenters and hairdressers, but when it came to performing services for their own families, they wouldn't do a thing.

I am married to a man who provides a personal service, but I sure won't want any of his professional services. At least not yet. He's a mortician.

LOVES LIFE

DEAR ABBY: You are being unfair when you attribute group sex to animals! Some animals mate for life. Some are promiscuous, and some are polygamous, but if you know any that practice group sex in any form-from foursomes to the whole neighborhood, please name the breed or apologize for attributing human aberrations to the more normal furred and fethered creatures who cannot write to Dear Abby.

A.W.LYONS, PROSPECT, KY.

DEAR MR. LYONS: Iapologize for insulting the animals. And in this connection, may I say that man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to.

DEAR ABBY: Every time you print a letter about a dog barking, I get three copies of it in three separate envelopes-all meticulously anonymous. They are obviously from the same person.

Since I don't know who the person is, but know he (or she) reads your column, I'd like that person to know that I ignore such gutless infantile tactics, and place anonymous poison in letters on the same level with barking dogs.

BOWSER IN ALTEDENA, CAL.

DEAR BOWSER: You are slightly more charitable than I. I place them lower.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1973. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the British at the end of the French and Indian war.

On this date—

In 1825, the first Italian opera presented in the United States, Rossini's "Barber of Seville," was performed in New York.

In 1899, the United States, Switzerland and France recognized the Republic of Brazil.

In 1922, archaeologists announced they had found fabulous treasure in the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt.

In 1929, United States Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he had made the first flight over the South Pole.

In 1945, the monarchy was abolished in Yugoslavia.

In 1963, a commission was named under Chief Justice Earl Warren to investigate the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Ten years ago ... all 118 persons on a Canadian jetliner were killed in a crash during a driving rainstorm near Montreal.

Five years ago ... the Viet Cong in South Vietnam ordered a new offensive, saying it would utterly destroy United States and South Vietnamese combat forces and pacification teams.

One year ago ... President Nixon selected Peter J. Brennan as Secretary of Labor to succeed James Hodgson.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17, Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1973 have been revised and the valuations completed are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio on and after January 1, 1974.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at anytime during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

MARY MORRIS
Auditor of Fayette
County, Ohio

Nov. 20, 21, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 - Dec. 1

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"Well, that's another dead spider!"

Few state treasury errors seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The annual audit of the State Treasurer's Office revealed some technical foul-ups, but no money lost and no gross bookkeeping errors, the state Auditor's Office reports.

The audit for the calendar year 1972 was critical of the handling of several accounts and it offered recommendations for streamlining operations.

Records in the tax collection section were "unsatisfactorily maintained," the report said.

"Many accounts were out of balance due to numerous posting errors," the examiners said. "Records indicated the section was very lax in certifying delinquent claims promptly."

But the report said most of the records in the office are "adequately maintained."

The report also disclosed $1.6 million in unpaid gasoline taxes for last year, and $3 million in undistributed gasoline taxes kept in a trust fund earning interest. The examiners recommended steps to transfer money faster into distribution accounts.

State Treasurer Gertrude Donahey was not available for comment on the report issued by her fellow Democrat.

Turk says people ignore energy crisis

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Edmund Turk, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, said Monday "98 per cent of the people still don't really believe there is an energy crisis.

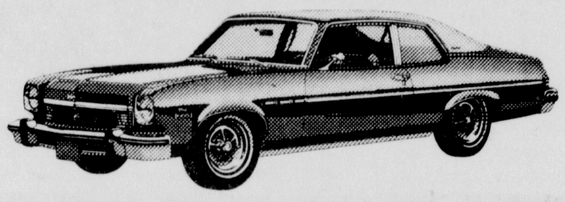
"They're getting gas heat. They're still driving. They don't relate to it and probably won't until one morning when they find the factory gates closed."

Turk said fuel rationing or higher taxes may be necessary if people don't voluntarily conserve fuel.

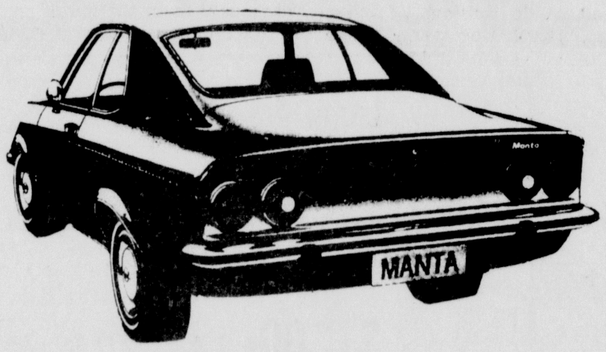
Apartment fire fatal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An apartment fire which officials speculated was started by careless smoking caused the death Wednesday of 2-year-old Dorothy Barnes. Her father, Frank, 31, was hospitalized in critical condition.

Buick Apollo for '74



Buick & Economy



'73 Opels . . .
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WHIO Channel 7
WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucille Ball; (8) Chan-ese Way.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) Sale of the Century; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Audubon Wildlife Theatre; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Great Mysteries; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Behind The Lines; (11) Star Trek.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) CBS Playhouse 90; (8) Men Who Made The Movies; (11) Movie.

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Follies; (6-13) Streets Of San Francisco; (12) Billy Graham Crusade; (8) World Press.

10:30 — (7-9-10) CBS News Special.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie; (10) Movie; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (4) News; (9) Bible Answers; (11) In The Public Interest.

2:30 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) French Chef.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucille Ball; (8) As American. . . As a River Valley.

7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?.

7:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) College Basketball; (5) New Dating Game; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Santa Claus is Coming to Town; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Calucci's Dept.; (10) A Closer Look at Football; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2) Matter of Life; (5) Girl with Something Extra; (9-10) Roll Out!; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6) Six Wives of Henry VIII; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12-13) Room 222; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama.

9:30 — (12-13) Adam's Rib.

10:00 — (12) Billy Graham Crusade; (13) Love, American Style; (8) To Be Announced.

10:30 — (6) Ozzie's Girls; (8) Vince Lombardi.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (7) News; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Wild Wild West; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.,

12:00 — (7) Movie-Comedy.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.

1:15 — (10) Movie-Science Fiction.

1:30 — (9) Sacred Heart; (11) This Week in Pro Football.

2:00 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) News; (11) In Town Today.

2:30 — (4) Focus on Columbus.

3:00 — (4) News.

3:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure.

5:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Be sure and set aside an hour tonight for the first of four Antarctic specials by Jacques Cousteau that ABC-TV plans to broadcast this season.

The show, "South to Fire and Ice," marks the start of Cousteau's sixth season on TV. It documents his first expedition to the Antartic—a crew of 30 was along—and was filmed over a 4½ month period.

Like most of Cousteau's 24 previous shows, tonight's program is brilliantly photographed, low-key in manner and fairly slow in getting underway. But once it gets to its destination, you may be hooked and unable to miss a minute.

One suggestion for those who'll watch it: find a largescale map of the Antarctic, because you'll need it to get even a rough idea of where Cousteau's team is working at times.

That's the only gripe I have about the show. It never superimposes a map of the area under study, although it does make a passing reference to the "farthest tip of South America."

Afterwards, though, Cousteau's team arrives in such places as Leopold Bay, King George Island and Deception Island without a hint as to the location of these areas in the Antarctic.

It's a minor annoyance, but I wish they'd pop a map on the screen now and then, if only for those of us—myself included— who tend to get lost just on the way to the grocery store.

The most startling thing about tonight's program is that it shows the incredible brilliance of colors in the Antarctic, a region I usually think of as stark white, dotted occasionally by frozen figures in furlined parkas. T'aint so.

The sky is stark blue at times, the ice islands light blue or blue-grey in parts, the sea near the ice almost turquoise, the waters below the ice a soft aqua shade.

Another surprise: Deception Island, a steaming, volcanic island, partly covered with volcanic ash, partly covered by snow and ice and, as Cousteau notes, "ready to explode at any time."

Tragically, it was on this island that Michel Laval, the young first mate of Cousteau's oceanographic ship "Calypso," slipped and fell to his death in late 1972 while helping the 63-year-old diver-scientist film this documentary.

Cousteau dedicates tonight's program to Laval's memory, and an excellent memorial it is. It's also a fine start to an unusually ambitious, thoughtful attempt to show us a world that unfortunately few of us ever will experience personally in our lifetime.

The world's largest ocean is the Pacific, which covers an area of 63.8 million square miles.

State receives award for channelization suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state of Ohio has received the Golden Mallard Award for intervening in a federal suit to block channelization of the Cache River in Arkansas.

The Arkansas Wildlife Federation, Inc., presented the award, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources said.

The suit is pending in court.

A carpet of comfort

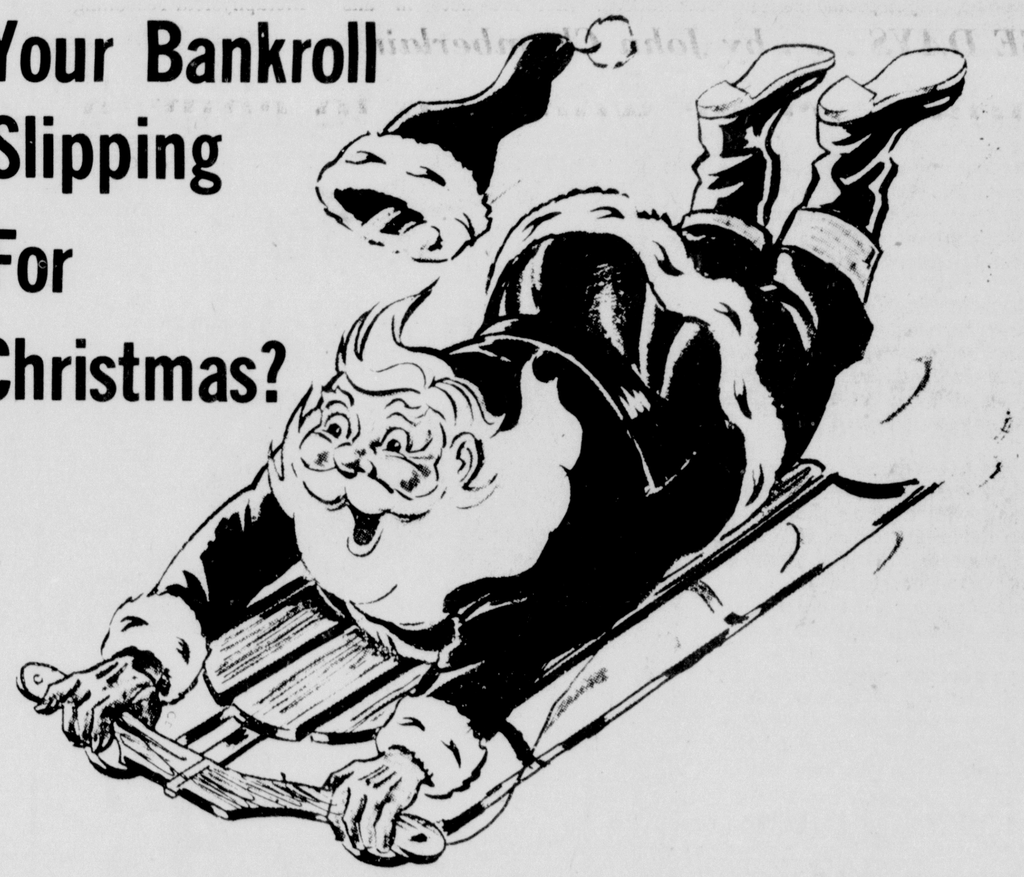
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Opinion And Comment

The U. N. functioned well

In his press conference Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger went out of his way to praise the United Nations for its role in relieving the crisis in the Middle East. He firmly gave the lie to the canard that the world body cannot be effective in dealing with threats to world peace and security.

There is every reason to think that Kissinger was not merely being nice to the United Nations - not just indulging in lip service to a concept on which little reliance is placed in actual practice. The U.N. was genuinely helpful, he said, adding that the United States would take this into account in future international negotiations.

A similar assessment was offered by Murray B. Woldman, staff consultant for Members of Congress for Peace Through Law, in a recent letter to the New York Times. "Many have suggested," he wrote, "that if the U.N. cannot act to head off conflict, it is no longer capable of carrying out the tasks for which it was established after the Second World War." He then proceeded to show that in the Middle East crisis the United Nations performed exactly such a peacekeeping role.

Woldman noted that the war had "threatened to draw this nation and the Soviet Union into a dangerously escalating situation." The Security Council's October 25 resolution, in his view, "demonstrated that the U.N. remains the only international forum we have for the quiet resolution of superpower involvement in potentially explosive regional conflicts."

The facts bear out this appraisal. Woldman said one further thing that we quote with approval: "If our foreign policy makers can demonstrate a greater commitment to the United Nations and if we can turn increasingly to it to forestall problems rather than solve them, we just might find that independence of action is not nearly as important as defusing conflicts before they explode in our faces." Hearteningly, this seems to be the tenor of Kissinger's remarks also.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Mickey Mouse constitutionalism

It's hard to throw a rock into a crowd these days without hitting an authority on the authentic meaning of the Constitution and the true intention of its Framers.

Recently, for example, some bright soul pointed out that, since the Constitution did not expressly provide that the Speaker of the House be a member of that body, Nelson Rockefeller or Elliot Richardson could be elected to that position and then, when Mr. Nixon resigned or was successfully impeached, move into the White House.

Now it is correct that the Framers did not specify that the Speaker must come from the House of Representatives—they were far too busy in the summer heat of Philadelphia to waste time on a silly footnote like that. Speakers of legislative assemblies in the British provinces, the states, and of course, in Britain, always came from the membership.

If the authors of the Constitution had stopped to deal with every common-sense proposition in detail, it would have made life a lot simpler for later students, trying to figure out what they had in mind. (The common sense of one generation is not necessarily that of its descendants: James Madison and Thomas Jefferson for example were concerned in the 1780s with the lack of power in the central, confederal government.

Half a century later, as the slavery issue heated up, their lineal political heirs, the Democrats, were obsessed by the threat of centralization.)

Fortunately they wrote a Constitution (not an encyclopedia) whose ambiguities have provided full employment for a number of us in the years subsequent.

MOREOVER, as in most bodies of this sort, different members of the Constitutional Convention voted the same way for different reasons. Indeed, the 1790s were enlivened by a series of bitter disputes between Alexander Hamilton and Madison on, for example, the President's authority in foreign relations and his right to fire, without Senate consent, officials who had received Senate confirmation.

President Jefferson was disturbed at the time of the Louisiana Purchase because nowhere in the Constitution was there authority to add territory to the United States. Madison, his Secretary of State, suggested he relax, that the right to expand was something that automatically went along with being a nation.

In an atmosphere of good faith, of mutual trust, issues of this sort have always been, so to speak, swept under the constitutional rug. As John Marshall once observed, "Powerful and ingenious minds . . . may, by a course of well-digested, but refined and metaphysical reasoning . . . explain away the Constitution of our country and leave it, a magnificent structure indeed to look at, but totally unfit for use.

The Constitution was, in short, designed to set the ground rules, but was capable of being bent to meet the exigencies of new times and circumstances. (Let me note in this connection that my remarks about the Speaker being brought in from outside are founded not on strict constructionist grounds, but on the absurdity of the historical argument imployed in its defense.)

WHICH BRINGS US to President Nixon's latest confrontation with the Furies: the argument that Sen. William Saxbe can't become Attorney General because the Constitution forbids a senator or representative from taking any office if the "emoluments" thereof have been increased while he was in the legislature. (During Saxbe's tenure in the Sanate, the Attorney General's salary was increased from $35,000 to $42,000.) The purpose of this was clear on its face: to prevent the 18th-century version of "sweetheart deals." And it is an excellent idea.

But there is no reason in the world who—except in the present universe of lunatic legalism—the matter cannot be handled to meet the constitutional purpose, that is, by decreasing the salary of the A.G. to $35,000.

This technique was followed in 1909 to make it possible for a senator in Saxbe's position to become Secretary of State. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, who as senator had voted for a much improved pension system for federal judges, took his spot on the bench with a clear conscience. (When some eccentric raised the matter judicially the case was summarily thrown out of court.)

For God's sake, let us too escape from what John Marshall called "metaphysical reasoning."

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Sunday driver won't go to church

So there's talk in Washington about banning Sunday driving. Ha! What would such a ban do to the spread-out culture that is modern America?

In my home town there are three churches clustered within a short distance of each other. But the homes of the people who go to church are mostly within a good Sierra Club hiker's afternoon walking distance from the center of the town.

Okay, the ministers can tell their parishioners to ride bikes to Sunday service. That would be fine for the Sunday School kids, but what about the old people? One can see the pastors droning to empty pews on the auto-verboten Sundays of the future.

Provided, of course, they can make it to their pulpits in the first place.

Well, we're ceasing to be a church-going people anyway, so maybe the ministers won't be able to make a case that some Sunday driving, like some weekday driving, is necessary.

But one can imagine the screeches from the golfers. How will they be able to get to the country clubs? They can't use golfers' carts in place of automobiles. The tennis players won't weep for the golfers, but they, too, will have trouble getting to their clubs and indoor tennis centers, which are spread out all over the landscape in the suburbs and adjacent countryside.

Taken together, the Sunday sportsmen — and most sportsmen are Sunday players — constitute a mighty pressure group. Necessity may reduce them to taking Sunday hikes close to home, but the politician who tells them they must do this won't stick for very long on the public payroll.

THE NORTHEAST has been warned by the Department of the Interior that it could be 50 per cent short of its accustomed fuel in January and February. So there will be no Sunday driving to ski resorts. Vermont and New Hampshire, which depend on visitors, will have to grin and bear it.

The Sunday crisis points to the death of the dream that we might all be able to live in a decentralized country. The suburbs and the exurbs, without the car, would be an utter impossibility.

No system of mass transit could possibly be devised to gather up people who live scattered about in townships where the amenities of the shopping center are miles from the people's homes in every random direction. Unless we can get fuel to run automobiles we will have to begin all over again, rebuilding the cities, moving into high rise apartments, and walking to work.

The catch is that we can't rebuild cities without using a lot of the energy which, in the words of the poem about the tailless frog, we ain't got almost hardly.

The time has surely come for coal. We have enough, but it is sobering to learn that the busted Penn-Central Railroad no longer has the coal cars or the available trackage to permit reactivation of many of the northern Appalachian coal mines. Even if we could get the coal to the furnaces, adherence to the Clean Air Act would, in President Nixon's estimation, "prevent the use of up to 155 million tons of coal per year." The equivalent of such an amount of coal would be 1.6 million barrels of oil a day.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW how we are to get clean fuel from coal, don't go to Ralph Nader. Go to his mortal enemy, the General Motors Corp. By blowing a powdered alkaline material into a coal-fired boiler at its Chevrolet plant in St. Louis, General Motors has succeeded in causing sulfur dioxide, a major air pollutant, to combine with the alkali to form a salt that can be removed from flue gasses by the process known as "scrubbing."

Later, at its Cleveland-Parma plant in Ohio, GM learned how to use its scrubber effluent (the caustic solution through which the sulfur-laden flue gases are bubbled) over again, thus minimizing water pollution troubles.

If GM can teach the country how to make safe non-polluting use of its high sulfur coal, there will be more gasoline to run the GM cars. But it won't happen in time to save our weekend drivers this winter.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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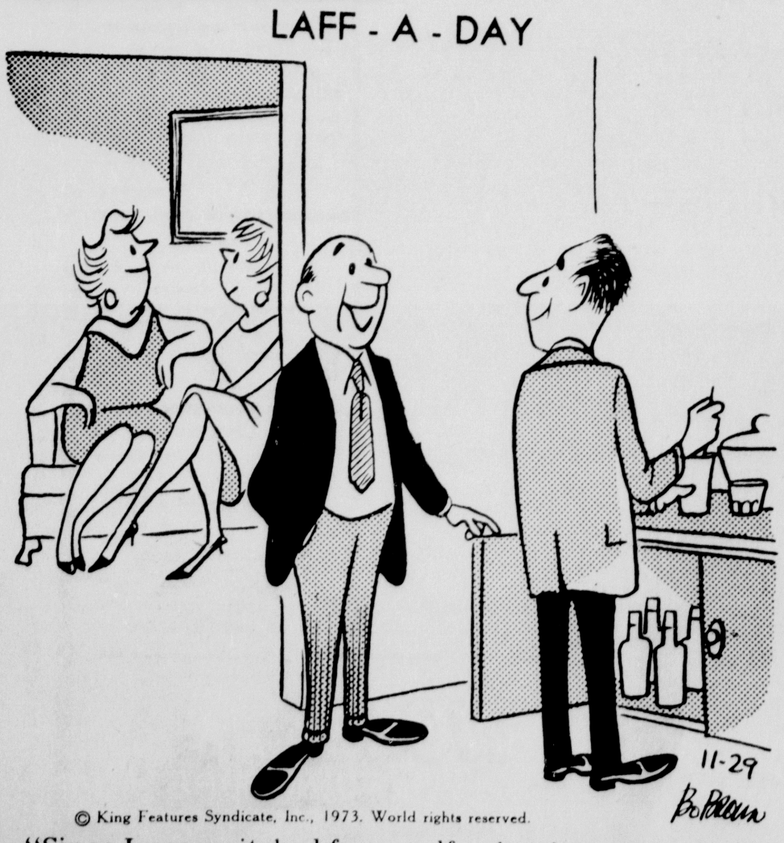
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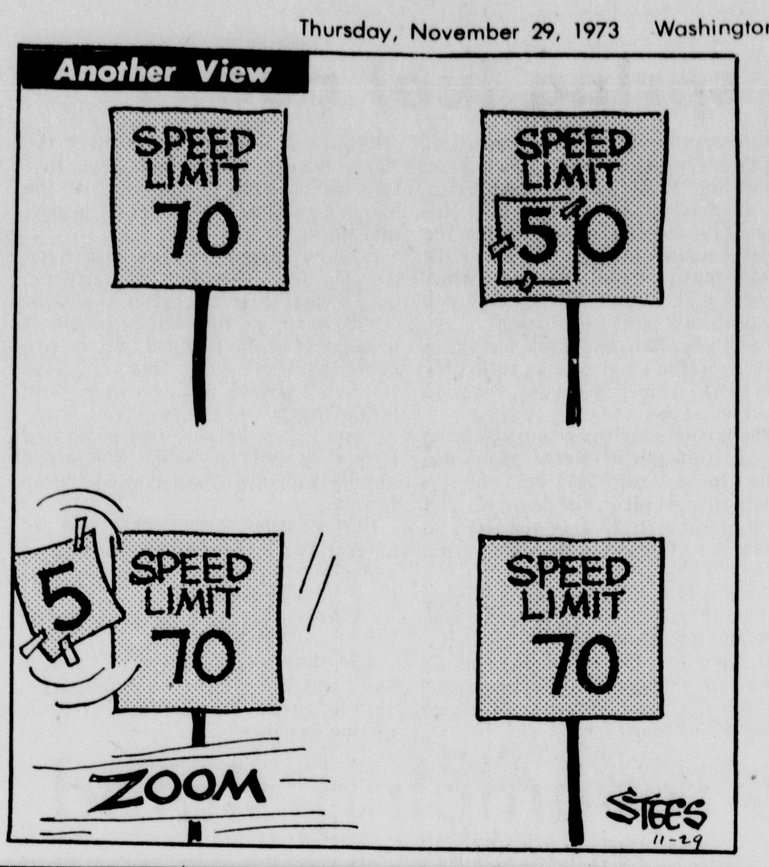
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LAFF - A - DAY



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"Since Irma switched from golf to bowling, she hasn't lost a single ball."



Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD HERALD:

There are 252 precinct officials in Fayette County, and we owe them all a vote of thanks.

The dedication to duty, as exemplified by the officials on election day, is greatly appreciated by the Board of Elections and the electorate.

Our thanks to each of you and best wishes for a happy holiday and a bright new year.

Mary Jean Jennings, Dir.
Margaret Langen, Dep.
Board of Elections

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

In last Friday's paper you had an ad that was inserted by Steen's Dry Goods, "Never on Sunday."

I think that store and the others that stay closed on Sunday should be given some sort of recognition for their stand.

I realize that there are some stores that stay open as a necessity, but some don't have to.

The people are to blame partly.

My hat is off to Steen's and their kind.

Chester F. Hamulak
1028 Center St.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Two groups who should be publicly thanked for adding the realism to the mock disaster drill last week are the make-up artists — the 14 students from the School of Practical Nursing, Fayette County Memorial Hospital, and the 30 seniors from Washington High School who were the victims.

Both groups fulfilled their jobs with very little coaching from the two nurses who worked with them — Mrs. Carl Whitaker and Mrs. Michael Landrum — but the looks and actions of the victims both at the disaster site and at the hospital helped us in evaluating our readiness for just such an event.

It was a thrill to be part of the action and see the prompt response and care given at the scene as well as at the hospital.

Jean Coe, R.N.
(Mrs. Roy Coe, Jr.)
Director
School of Practical Nursing

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

While reading your Saturdays paper, a few thoughts crossed my mind concerning Mr. Jack Kellough's letter to the editor.

Mr. Kellough, can you explain to me why we are having a fuel shortage now? Nothing was ever said about the millions of gallons of JP-4 fuel it takes to keep those fighters and bombers in the air for one day's flight. And what about the seven gallons a mile it takes to run a Patton Tank?

Why does your great President give our fuel, money and our men's lives to other countries, to only ignore the American's needs until it's too late? Would the other countries which we've helped help us in our times of need? It doesn't look like it!

Our high school students don't have to go to their history teachers to find out what happens when your voice is raised against the regime. All they have to do is read the newspaper. Your glorious president has fired enough people for speaking their opinion.

Mr. Kellough, are you going to walk 32 miles a day to work with me? Will you come and sit in this cold house this winter and explain to my family why we can't get fuel oil.

Really Mr. Kellough, you amaze me.

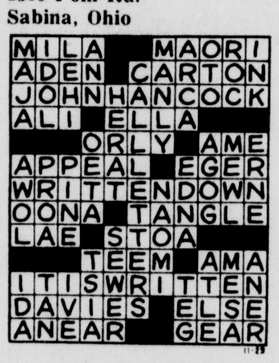
I say and so do millions of other **Americans, "Thank God when Nixon gets out of office" I hope it's soon and** not too late to straighten up the United States.

Gene Hamby
2560 Polk Rd.
Sabina, Ohio

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Attic —
5. Winnie the Pooh's creator
10. Plant
11. Vocation
12. Seem unending (3 wds.)
14. Pitcher's asset
15. Geraint's beloved
16. Counter-tenor
17. Inquire
20. Animosity
23. Giocon-da's "Sui-cidio," e.g.
24. Rome (2 wds.)
26. Thames estuary
27. Buyer
28. Military address (abbr.)
29. Boundary
30. Thing frowned upon (colloq.)
31. Philip-pine tree
34. Perpetual (2 wds.)
38. Vener-ated
39. Fragrance
40. Kind of code
41. Not a bit

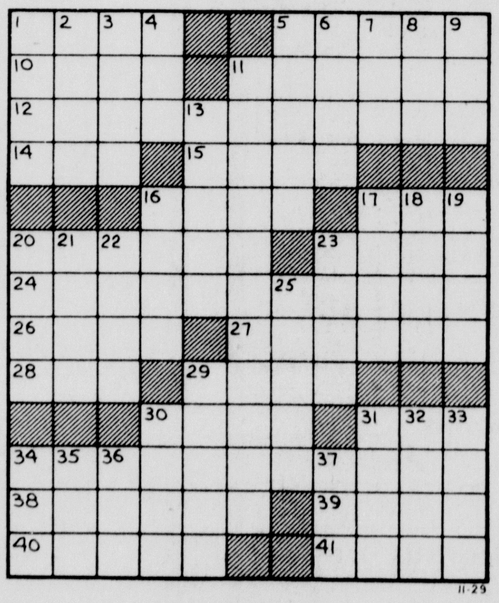
DOWN
1. Heroic narrative
2. Indo-nesian island
3. Be imminent
4. Sawbuck
5. Andretti of auto racing fame
6. Caused to see red
7. 100 stotinki
8. Born (Fr.)
9. Go wrong
11. Opposed
13. Criminal
16. Israeli port
17. Barren
18. Locate
19. Danny or Stubby
20. Rockfish
21. On
22. Character in "Quo Vadis"
23. Skin condition
25. Pretend (2 wds.)
29. Mush-room
30. Italian river
31. Prank
32. Presently
33. Bugbear
34. Texture
35. Nether-lands commune
36. Prefix in German names
37. Put on



11-29

Yesterday's Answer

MILA MAORI
ADEN CARTON
JOHNHANCOCK
ALI ELLA
ORLY AME
APPEAL EGER
WRITTENDOWN
OONA TANGLE
LAE STOA
TEEM AMA
ITISWRITTEN
DAVIES ELSE
ANEAR GEAR



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

R C F M R J F C F G R C F M O Z R J F J F T Z M E Z E N V C B J U P J J R, F Z P I J K C N U J P Q J M C B J S F Z O F I N P I J K C N U J P W J M C B J F Z P. – F X K Z V C U K Q C R L Z B P

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN OF FIFTY LOOKS AS OLD AS SANTA CLAUS TO A GIRL OF TWENTY.—WILLIAM FEATHER

Rep. John Galbraith seeks Senate seat

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — State Rep. John Galbraith, R-69 Maumee, said Wednesday he will seek a seat in the upper chamber of the General Assembly next year.

He said he will run for the GOP nomination in the 1st Senate District.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

She'd like to 'frame' her lawyer husband

DEAR ABBY: Tell that doctor's wife to move over! (When she complained to her husband that she felt sick, he told her to take two aspirin and go to bed.) I am the wife of a prominent attorney, and here is my story:

Nearly two years ago when we moved cross country, our car was involved in a serious accident, and most of my prized antiques were destroyed. Yes, they were insured, but we haven't collected because my husband hasn't had time to follow up on the claim.

Last summer our 6-year-old son was hospitalized for two weeks when his counselor at day camp slipped and spilled hot wax over 60 per cent of my son's body! (That was the last time they attempted to make candles at that camp.)

Although the camp admitted their liability, and provided us with all the necessary forms, we have not collected for the hospitalization, medication or plastic surgery because my husband simply hasn't gotten around to doing the legal work yet.

I have a scrapbook filled with newspaper articles written about my husband, but if you print this in your "Dear Abby" column, I will frame it, and hang it in the bathroom!

MAY DAY

DEAR MAY: It's practically framed. (And so's your old man.)

DEAR ABBY: I sure got a bang out of all those women who wrote that they were married to doctors, plumbers, carpenters and hairdressers, but when it came to performing services for their own families, they wouldn't do a thing.

I am married to a man who provides a personal service, but I sure won't want any of his professional services. At least not yet. He's a mortician.

LOVES LIFE

DEAR ABBY: You are being unfair when you attribute group sex to animals! Some animals mate for life. Some are promiscuous, and some are polygamous, but if you know any that practice group sex in any form-from foursomes to the whole neighborhood, please name the breed or apologize for attributing human aberrations to the more normal furred and fethered creatures who cannot write to Dear Abby.

A.W.LYONS, PROSPECT, KY.

DEAR MR. LYONS: Iapologize for insulting the animals. And in this connection, may I say that man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to.

DEAR ABBY: Every time you print a letter about a dog barking, I get three copies of it in three separate envelopes-all meticulously anonymous. They are obviously from the same person.

Since I don't know who the person is, but know he (or she) reads your column, I'd like that person to know that I ignore such gutless infantile tactics, and place anonymous poison in letters on the same level with barking dogs.

BOWSER IN ALTEDENA, CAL.

DEAR BOWSER: You are slightly more charitable than I. I place them lower.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1973. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the British at the end of the French and Indian war.

On this date—

In 1825, the first Italian opera presented in the United States, Rossini's "Barber of Seville," was performed in New York.

In 1899, the United States, Switzerland and France recognized the Republic of Brazil.

In 1922, archaeologists announced they had found fabulous treasure in the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt.

In 1929, United States Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he had made the first flight over the South Pole.

In 1945, the monarchy was abolished in Yugoslavia.

In 1963, a commission was named under Chief Justice Earl Warren to investigate the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Ten years ago ... all 118 persons on a Canadian jetliner were killed in a crash during a driving rainstorm near Montreal.

Five years ago ... the Viet Cong in South Vietnam ordered a new offensive, saying it would utterly destroy United States and South Vietnamese combat forces and pacification teams.

One year ago ... President Nixon selected Peter J. Brennan as Secretary of Labor to succeed James Hodgson.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17, Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1973 have been revised and the valuations completed are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio on and after January 1, 1974.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at anytime during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

MARY MORRIS
Auditor of Fayette
County, Ohio
Nov. 20, 21, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 - Dec. 1

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"Well, that's another dead spider!"

Few state treasury errors seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The annual audit of the State Treasurer's Office revealed some technical foul-ups, but no money lost and no gross bookkeeping errors, the state Auditor's Office reports.

The audit for the calendar year 1972 was critical of the handling of several accounts and it offered recommendations for streamlining operations.

Records in the tax collection section were "unsatisfactorily maintained," the report said.

"Many accounts were out of balance due to numerous posting errors," the examiners said. "Records indicated the section was very lax in certifying delinquent claims promptly."

But the report said most of the records in the office are "adequately maintained."

The report also disclosed $1.6 million in unpaid gasoline taxes for last year, and $3 million in undistributed gasoline taxes kept in a trust fund earning interest. The examiners recommended steps to transfer money faster into distribution accounts.

State Treasurer Gertrude Donahey was not available for comment on the report issued by her fellow Democrat.

Turk says people ignore energy crisis

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Edmund Turk, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, said Monday "98 per cent of the people still don't really believe there is an energy crisis.

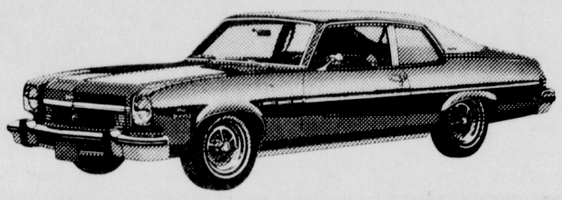
"They're getting gas heat. They're still driving. They don't relate to it and probably won't until one morning when they find the factory gates closed."

Turk said fuel rationing or higher taxes may be necessary if people don't voluntarily conserve fuel.

Apartment fire fatal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An apartment fire which officials speculated was started by careless smoking caused the death Wednesday of 2-year-old Dorothy Barnes. Her father, Frank, 31, was hospitalized in critical condition.

Buick Apollo for '74



Buick & Economy



'73 Opels . . . For That Second Car

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Area Code 513
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WSWO Channel 5
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WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucille Ball; (8) Chan-ese Way.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) Sale of the Century; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Audubon Wildlife Theatre; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Great Mysteries; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Behind The Lines; (11) Star Trek.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) CBS Playhouse 90; (8) Men Who Made The Movies; (11) Movie.

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Follies; (6-13) Streets Of San Francisco; (12) Billy Graham Crusade; (8) World Press.

10:30 — (7-9-10) CBS News Special.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie; (10) Movie; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (4) News; (9) Bible Answers; (11) In The Public Interest.

2:30 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) French Chef.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucille Ball; (8) As American. . . As a River Valley.

7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?.

7:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) College Basketball; (5) New Dating Game; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Santa Claus is Coming to Town; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Calucci's Dept.; (10) A Closer Look at Football; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2) Matter of Life; (5) Girl with Something Extra; (9-10) Roll Out!; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6) Six Wives of Henry VIII; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12-13) Room 222; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama.

9:30 — (12-13) Adam's Rib.

10:00 — (12) Billy Graham Crusade; (13) Love, American Style; (8) To Be Announced.

10:30 — (6) Ozzie's Girls; (8) Vince Lombardi.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (7) News; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Wild Wild West; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.,

12:00 — (7) Movie-Comedy.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.

1:15 — (10) Movie-Science Fiction.

1:30 — (9) Sacred Heart; (11) This Week in Pro Football.

2:00 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) News; (11) In Town Today.

2:30 — (4) Focus on Columbus.

3:00 — (4) News.

3:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure.

5:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Be sure and set aside an hour tonight for the first of four Antarctic specials by Jacques Cousteau that ABC-TV plans to broadcast this season.

The show, "South to Fire and Ice," marks the start of Cousteau's sixth season on TV. It documents his first expedition to the Antartic—a crew of 30 was along—and was filmed over a 4½ month period.

Like most of Cousteau's 24 previous shows, tonight's program is brilliantly photographed, low-key in manner and fairly slow in getting underway. But once it gets to its destination, you may be hooked and unable to miss a minute.

One suggestion for those who'll watch it: find a largescale map of the Antarctic, because you'll need it to get even a rough idea of where Cousteau's team is working at times.

That's the only gripe I have about the show. It never superimposes a map of the area under study, although it does make a passing reference to the "farthest tip of South America."

Afterwards, though, Cousteau's team arrives in such places as Leopold Bay, King George Island and Deception Island without a hint as to the location of these areas in the Antarctic.

It's a minor annoyance, but I wish they'd pop a map on the screen now and then, if only for those of us—myself included— who tend to get lost just on the way to the grocery store.

The most startling thing about tonight's program is that it shows the incredible brilliance of colors in the Antarctic, a region I usually think of as stark white, dotted occasionally by frozen figures in furlined parkas. T'aint so.

The sky is stark blue at times, the ice islands light blue or blue-grey in parts, the sea near the ice almost turquoise, the waters below the ice a soft aqua shade.

Another surprise: Deception Island, a steaming, volcanic island, partly covered with volcanic ash, partly covered by snow and ice and, as Cousteau notes, "ready to explode at any time."

Tragically, it was on this island that Michel Laval, the young first mate of Cousteau's oceanographic ship "Calypso," slipped and fell to his death in late 1972 while helping the 63-year-old diver-scientist film this documentary.

Cousteau dedicates tonight's program to Laval's memory, and an excellent memorial it is. It's also a fine start to an unusually ambitious, thoughtful attempt to show us a world that unfortunately few of us ever will experience personally in our lifetime.

The world's largest ocean is the Pacific, which covers an area of 63.8 million square miles.

State receives award for channelization suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state of Ohio has received the Golden Mallard Award for intervening in a federal suit to block channelization of the Cache River in Arkansas.

The Arkansas Wildlife Federation, Inc., presented the award, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources said.

The suit is pending in court.

A carpet of comfort

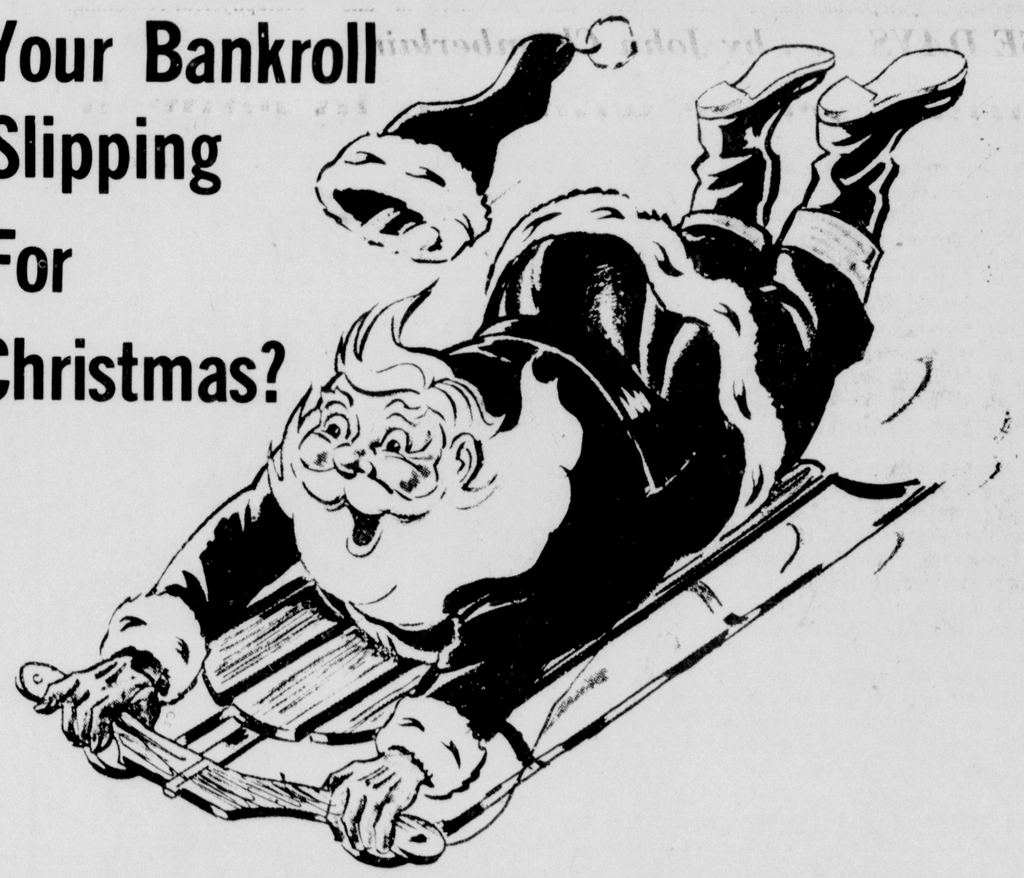
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Imagine walking barefoot on a soft, thick carpet. That's what walking in exclusive Nurse-Mates Imperials is like. Fully foam cushioned from heel-to-toe with gentle arch support and a soft metatarsal cushion. It's a new feeling — a soft, cushioned feeling that comfortably takes you through the longest day. Step into Nurse-Mates Imperials soon at

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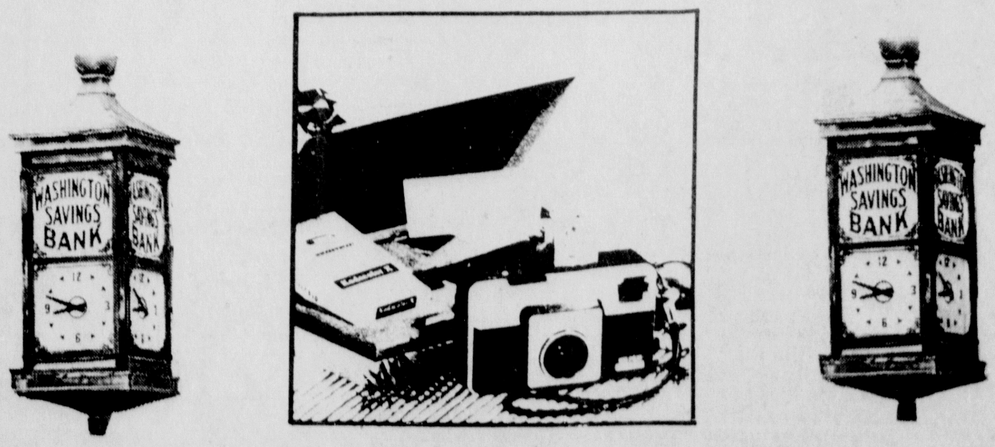
Your Bankroll Slipping For Christmas?



Santa suggests that you coast in for a low cost loan to ride out the temporary shortage.

And While You're At It, Sign Up For A 1974 Christmas Club Account.

Join our Christmas Club and have Cash next Christmas.
Get this Camera outfit NOW for $4.95



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Christmas Shopping Hours

Monday Thru Saturday 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sunday 1 P.M. - 6 P.M.

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Trend is toward the unusual. Rightly handled, this can be profitable, challenging. Don't neglect everyday matters, however.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Don't be overly critical — as you sonetimes are. But recognize defects and aim constructively to cooperate with those who are genuinely trying to alter undesirable situations.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Avoid a present tendency toward procrastination, and concentrate on immediate objectives. Inclinations now are to daydream about the future — unrealistically.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Much competition in store. You should revel in most of the challenges offered. A fine day for capitalizing on your organizational abilities.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some things you thought "impossible" begin to work out now, can be pushed by your know-how and dexterity. Take the proverbial bull by the horns — and ACT!

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A hunch could pay off — especially where career matters are concerned. But be sure you are seeing persons and situations in a realistic light.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Keen perception will be important now. You may suddenly get a brand new slant on a puzzling job situation.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Some planetary restrictions. If certain negotiations are pending, try to defer conclusion until early next week, when influences will be more propitious.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Romance under something of a cloud. Be prepared for the unexpected and the disconcerting. In business affairs, however, a matter of importance is being decided in your favor.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

If you attempt to attain your ends by unconventional methods, it could cause discord. You are usually fairly conservative, but there's a tendency toward indiscretion now.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You have a way with you when your better self is out front, which it should be now. Day requires stamina and patience for the long pull — which will bring lasting rewards.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A day in which to avoid making hasty decisions or drawing unwarranted conclusions in the absence of complete knowledge of facts. Otherwise, some nice advantages indicated.

YOU BORN TODAY are an exceptionally versatile and ambitious individual, with abilities along both business and creative lines. Where the arts are concerned, music or literature would prove the most satisfying outlets for your talents and it is quite possible that if you do not choose either as a career, you will take up one or the other as an avocation. Business-wise, you can sell, promote and handle money successfully for others as banker or broker. You could also do exceptionally well in the legal field.

Miami Trace Lunch Menu

DECEMBER 3 - 7

MONDAY — Chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, cake, milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, corn bread & butter, pineapple chunks, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Southern rice casserole, green beans, bread & butter, cookie apricots, milk.

THURSDAY — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, sliced peaches, cookie, milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna burger, french fries, glazed carrots, pear half, milk.

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WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

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A&P POLICY:
Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.

RAINCHECK:
If an advertised special is ever sold out ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the same special price the following week. Or if you wish we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.

GUARANTEE:
A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it if A&P sells it A&P guarantees it.

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SENSATIONAL GIFTS TO WEAR IN OUR HUGE NEW CLOTHING STORE!

BETTER MAKER SALE!

Misses' Pull-On
Doubleknit Polyester
Doubleknit Acrylic

Pullon styles with FLARE legs, stitched creases, straight finish or 3-inch cuffs. Solids and jacquards in navy, red, purple, gold, beige, royal blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

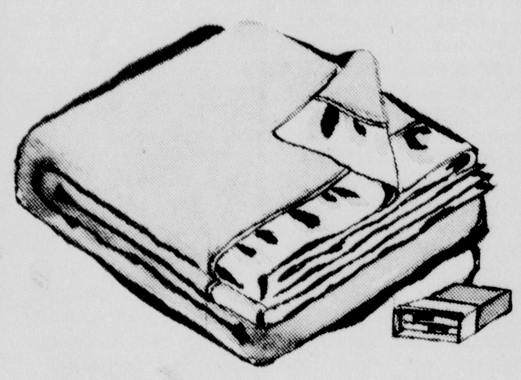
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Machine washable, light weight 80% polyester with 20% acrylic. Mothproof, non-allergenic. TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL. Blue, gold, green, pink.

Single and Double DUAL Control ..... 14.96 ea.

Super Savings On All Clothing!

Holiday Sale!
Great Dress Selection
for misses and women



Usual $11 retail
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Day dresses, office and P T A styles! All are 100% POLYESTER with back zip or front zip — or 3/4 button front. Blue, rose, green, brown, gold.

Sizes 14-20 and 16-1/2 - 24-1/2

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JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT "Seaway"

Orlon® Acrylic Knit!
Girls' Pull-on Flare Pants
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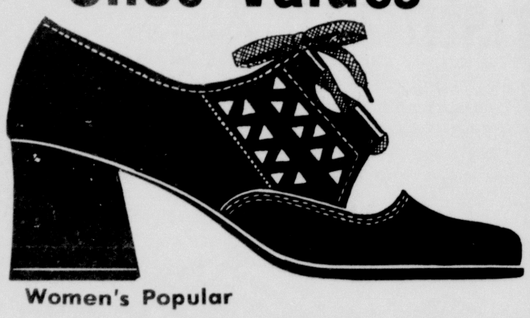
You save an extra dollar! "Jersey Bounce" WIDE flares in colorful navy, red, grey argyle.

Sizes 7 to 12

SEAWAY

master charge

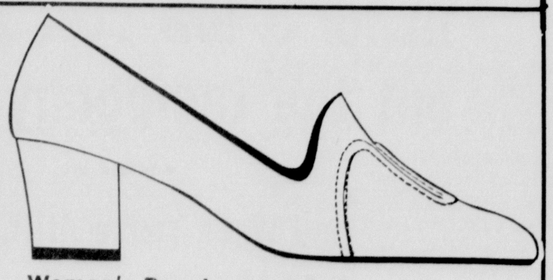
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Women's Popular
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Reduced To Only **$4.77**

Fantastic savings on a special group of women's higher priced dress shoes. Select from a variety of fall styles in a variety of colors. Not every size in every style.



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Girls' Cotton Flannel
Warm Nighties
$4 value, our reg. 2.96

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Pretty and pretty-practical! Long sleeves, ankle length, dainty prints with lace touches. Washable. Sizes 7-14

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Dresses Holiday
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$5.00 & Up
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Outdoor Girls! Skiers!
Thermal Underwear
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3 DAY SALE!

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Thermal knit 65% cotton/35% polyester; long sleeve thermal vests with ankle length drawers. White

Women's S,M,L

Women's EXTRA Sizes!
New! Holiday Blouses
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They have pretty Holiday touches — lace, crystal pleating, balloon sleeves. Prints, solids, white.

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Men's Smooth Cotton
Piping-Trimmed Pajamas
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Table Cloths
52" x 70"
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CHRISTMAS
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easy-cleaning

COOKWARE

with the sparkle that stays new longer

Your whole family will love the taste-tempting meals you'll make in this new cookset. And you'll love the way it cleans up afterwards. It keeps its like-new good looks year after year. Handles and knobs are oven-safe to 425 degree. Set includes 1 and 2 quart Sauce Pans with covers, 5 quart Dutch Ove n and 10" three-ply skillet (shares Dutch Oven cover). Come see!

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"General Electric" P-4810

FM & AM Portable Radio

- Complete with two way power.
- Automatic AC-DC Switching.
- Built-In AFC on FM.

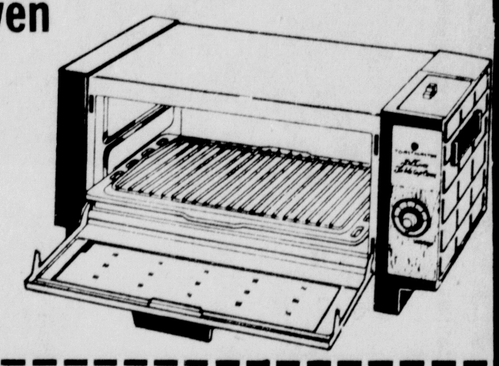
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Table Top Oven

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$23.99



The broiler oven that takes you out of the kitchen.



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BREWS COFFEE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

AUTOMATIC COFFEEMAKER

- Anodized aluminum body—a jewel like finish that is stain resistant and easy to keep clean.

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SEA-WAY

master charge

12" ELECTRIC SKILLET

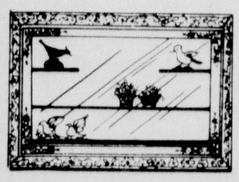
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Versatile and practical with lots of room for bulky roasts or poultry. Genuine porcelain-on-aluminum in Avocado or Harvest is fadeproof, dishwasher-safe. Precise time and temperature control, so you can cook and serve in the same skillet. Immersible with control removed. No-Stick easy-to-clean interior.

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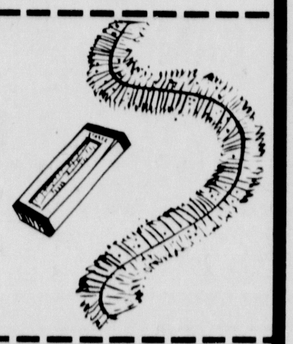
"American Tree" 18 Ft.

Green Pine Garland

Reduced To Only

$2.25

No. 1600



"G. C. Wood"

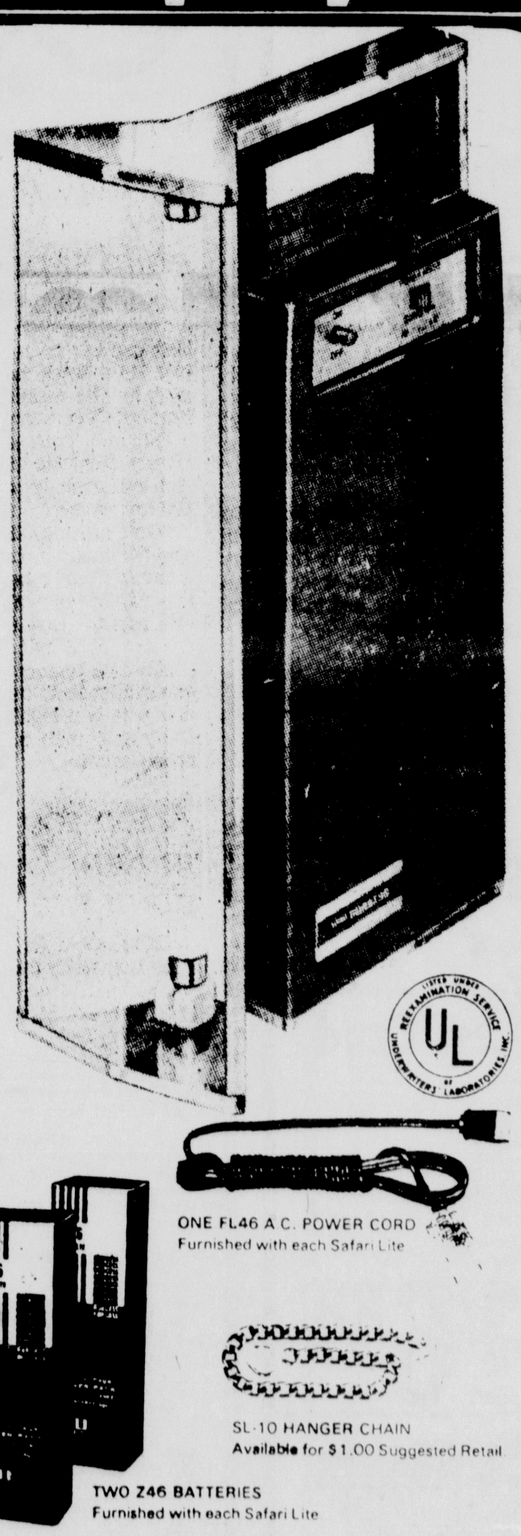
No. 5436

3 Pc. Table and Chair Set



1 - Square Table
2 - Hi Back Chairs
all For Only

Reg. $21.39 **$15.99**



ONE FL46 A C. POWER CORD
Furnished with each Safari Lite

SL-10 HANGER CHAIN
Available for $1.00 Suggested Retail

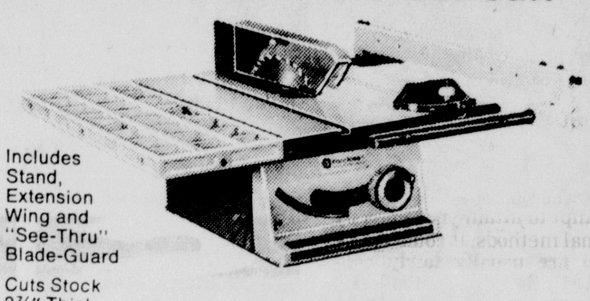
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Furnished with each Safari Lite

BURGESS Safari Lantern

$18.99

A fantastic value! A complete unit with 2 way power, 2 batteries plus power cord. A Great Gift Item!

Rockwell Delta 9" Motorized Saw



- Includes Stand, Extension Wing and "See-Thru" Blade-Guard
- Cuts Stock 2⅞" Thick at 90°; 2 1/32" at 45°
- Motor Develops 2 HP

ONLY **$119.99**

Model 34-654



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"Black & Decker" No. 7104

3/8" Electric Drill

Quality At Low Budget Prices.

$9.99

No. 7116 - ⅜" Drill Kit, 26 pieces. Drill bits, grinding wheel, cotton buffer, backing pad, wheel arbor, 15 disc, clutch key & holder, custom fitted, plates, carrying case.

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Quality, Powerful Compact

"Fury" ¼" Drill



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Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

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SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY:
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CHRISTMAS PERFECT
ELECTRICAL GIFTS
The Original!!! MX-60

"Bowmar" Brain
Pocket Size Calculator
For the little dummy in all of us.
$79.99



The MX-40 Four Function Eight Digit
Electronic Calculator
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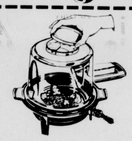
"General Electric" Finest P2780
Novelty Can Radios
Your Choice For Only **$6.99**



Select From The Following:
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Popular Low Profile
30 Cup Party Perk
Reduced To Only **$7.77**



"West Bend" See 'N-Serve
Butter-Up Auto Corn Popper
No. 21864
Reduced To Only **$6.99**

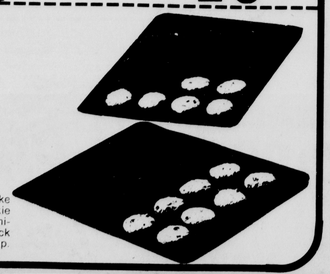


"Sunbeam" AP-53
9 - 12 Cup Coffeemaker
Reduced To Only **$7.77**



Nationally Advertised "West Bend"
JUMBO GRIDDLE
It's the convenient way to prepare food for any time — breakfast, lunch or parties. Large 12" x 19" cooking surface with easy-cleaning fired-on No-Stick finish. Extra-thick aluminum for quick, even grilling.
Reduced To Only **$16.88**

SPECIAL!
$1.19 each
15½" BY 12" COOKIE SHEET
If you like making cookies, you'll like West Bend's big 15½" x 12" cookie sheet. Even-heating seamless aluminum spreads heat quickly. No-Stick finish means easy, quick clean-up. No need to soak or scour.





"Zell" 1715-B
15 Ct. Light Set
For Indoor Use Only **$1.79**

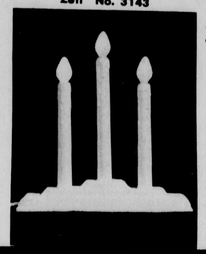


"Noma" 35 Ct.
Ourdoor No. 4136
Light Set **$2.99**



"Zell" Quality 5 Pk.
Replacement Lamps
5 Pk. 7½ Lamps..... 29¢
5 Pk. 9½ Lamps..... 39¢

"Zell" No. 3143



3 Light Candelier
Reduced To Only **$1.19**
A Great Holiday Value

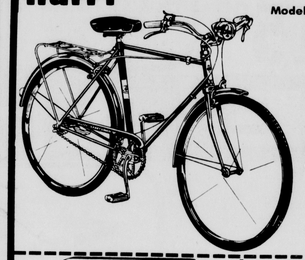


"Judith" GIGANTIC ILLUMINATED SANTA
REDUCED TO ONLY **$8.99** Reg. $12.99
COLORFUL OUTDOOR DECORATION

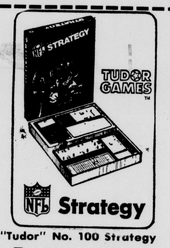
SEAWAY
TOYTOWN

for BOYS

HUFFY



Model No. H-676 Special
26" Boys' 3 - Speed Bicycles
$54.99
Complete with light and luggage rack.



"Tudor" No. 100 Strategy
Football Game
Reduced To Only **$12.99**



"Kusan" No. 2140
Cowhand Holster Set
Reduced To Only **$1.79**



SPORT CYCLE
Big Wheel engineering in trimmer design. All bio-molded plastic. Ages 5 to 9 can do safe, stable spin outs.

"Marx" No. 5077
Sport Cycle
Reduced To Only **$6.79**

Brand New Popular No. 7915
BLACK JACK GAME
ASTRA
Now Only **$3.99**
Play black-jack automatically. Precision engineered in heavy durable plastic. Takes two "C" cell batteries, not included. Size: 6"x5½"x2".



"Cadaco" No. 370



Good Guys & Bad Guys Game
$1.35
Bring the old west days back with this family fun game.

for GIRLS

HUFFY



Model No. H-677 Special
26" Girls' 3 - Speed Bicycles
Reduced To Only **$54.99**
Complete with light and luggage rack.



"Avalon" No. 4988
HOLIDAY CANDLE MAKING SET
Reduced To Only **$3.17**



"Western Stamping" No. 1421 Tom Thumb.
Typewriter
Reduced To Only **$11.99**



A Huge Selection of Colorful
"My Toy" Plush Toys
Your Choice For Only **$2.19** Reg. $3.25
A popular selection of Dogs, Bears & Monkeys!



"Viewmaster" #2352 or 2360
Gift Pak Viewers
Now Your Choice **$3.67**
Huge Selection of "GAF" Viewmaster Paks
Your Choice For Only **$1.50**
21 Ct. Package

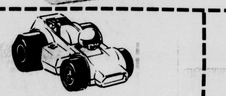


Kenner
ChipAway
Real creative fun that makes every child feel like a sculptor.
Hidden inside each Chip-Away block is a beautifully finished piece of sculpture. Child easily chips away the outside "marble"; even hard blows won't harm tough polyethylene statue inside. 3 sets, each containing 3 statues. Choice of sport figures, pets, or circus animals. 3 colors of non-toxic paint, chisel, mallet, clamp.
$4.19

for TOTS



"Western Stamping" #1300
Uncle Sam Bank
Reduced to only **$2.99**
Takes nickles dimes and quarters. Makes it fun to save.



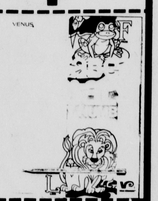
"Kenner's" SSP
Mini Racers
No. 8800
A fine selection to choose from for only **$1.68** EA.



"Buddy L"
Formula I Racers
No. 5135
Your Choice For Only **$2.49**



"American Toy" B-6
Maple Peg Table
Reduced To Only **$4.77**



"Venus" Popular
Alphabet Animals Color By Number Books
Huge Selection To Choose From For Only **59¢**
No. 6119



"Knickerbocker" Raggedy Ann or Andy
Bean Bag Dolls
Now Your Choice For Only **$2.12**
No. 3601



"Marlin" No. 226 New Action
Poppity Pup
A popular & Exciting Action Toy For Tots.
$1.99

Youre in the Green... Christmas after Christmas with
ARTIFICIAL TREES



Our Trees Even Have Santa Baffled
"American Tree" No. 72-137-12
6' Blue Fur Tree
Includes Stand
Reduced To Only **$15.99**

6½' Mountain King Brilliant Green Tree
$34.99



"CPS" GP-3010
7 Roll Gift Wrap
Reduced To Only **99¢**

"CPS" GP-50
Folded Tissue
Reduced To Only **33¢** Pk.

"CPS" GP-30100 Jumbo
10 Roll Gift Wrap
Reduced To Only **$1.69**



COLORFUL HOLIDAY
ELECTRIC CELLO WREATH
A BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY WINDOW DECORATION
No. 4631 FOR ONLY **89¢**



2¼ - 2⅝ - 3¼ Shiny Bright Glass
Ornaments
Reduced To Only **69¢**



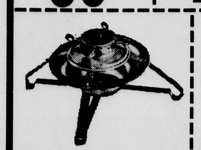
Colorful 3" x 50
Tinsel Garland
Reduced To Only **77¢**



Large 1000 Ct. Fireproof
Icicles
Reduced To Only **29¢**



A Beautiful Selection Of Holiday
Wreaths
Series S-37, S-39-31 & 32 Your Choice **$2.88**
Reg. $3.69



"Hamilton Monroe" No. 30 Jumbo Metal
Tree Stand
Reduced To Only **$2.99**



11" SANTA AND SNOWMAN
ELECTRIC CANDLES
NOW YOUR CHOICE **$1.55**



A Bright and Colorful Selection Of
Holiday Ornaments
BARDFORD
Including Santa's Birds Noel Balls & Others Your Choice **19¢** Ea.

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of WASHINGTON C.H.
Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON.

SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY.
All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied. (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays
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All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied. (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Guests from Scotland entertained

Attorney and Mrs. James Kiger and family, 622 Van Deman St., recently entertained guests from Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Douglas and children.

Mr. Kiger, who served in the USAF, and Mr. Douglas, a former member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, met in Scotland during World War II.

Mr. Douglas, now an executive with the Caterpillar Tractor Corp., Peoria, Ill., and in this country under the company management program, was a design engineer formerly with Rolls Royce. This was the first trip to the U.S. for the Douglas family, so the Kigers had a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, a very different way in which the Scotts observe Thanksgiving Day. Gifts were also exchanged.

Sorority hears Woody Woodbury

Members of Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and their husbands were entertained by comedian Woody Woodbury at Scot's Inn, Columbus, recently, after dining as guests of the Sorority.

Mrs. Jud Thompson, social committee chairman, and her committee planned the evening.

Members and their husbands present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belles, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clary, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coldiron, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gettlefinger, Mr. and Mrs. Skip Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lowe;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Randy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aleshire, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pollard, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Riggilo, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Kingsley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pitzer.

Marriage vows exchanged

The candlelighted sanctuary of the Amanda Presbyterian Church was the setting for the evening wedding of Miss Poppy Girton and Mr. Victor Pontious, Jr. on Saturday, November 17. Reverand Richard Biedler officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Girton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Dustin Girton of Washington C.H., and Mr. Pontious is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Pontious of Amanda.

Organ selections were presented by Mrs. Donald Schwaigert. Mr. Pontious sang "The Wedding Song" and "Beautiful", accompanying himself on the guitar.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a long-sleeved formal length gown of light blue velvet trimmed in white lace, and carried a colonial bouquet of red and white roses. Mrs. Karen Greer Welch, matron of honor, and Miss Lu Anne Pontious, bridesmaid, wore formal length gowns of royal blue velvet and carried colonial bouquets of white mums and blue bachelor's buttons. The gowns worn by the bride, the bride's mother, and the bridal attendants were fashioned by Mrs. Neil Humphreys.

Phillip Miller, of Oxford, served as best man for Mr. Pontious. Kevin Girton, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Allan Salvador, Larry Beougher, and Stephen Faigley were ushers.

Mrs. Girton chose a light green formal length gown with black accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Pontious chose a formal length gown of pink crepe with matching accessories. Honored guests from out of town included Mrs. James Colvin, Mrs. Girton's sister, who came from Mitchell, S.D. to attend her niece's wedding.

The wedding reception was held in the church basement immediately following the ceremony. Hostesses for the reception were Miss Debra di Domenico, Miss Cynthia Huffman and Mrs. Rachel Turner, of Columbus, and Miss Joyce Delong and Mrs. Carol Reichelderfer, of Kingston.

The new Mrs. Pontious is a 1973 graduate of Ohio State University. Mr. Pontious graduated from Miami University in 1971, and is presently teaching at Washington Senior High School.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple are at home to their friends at 416 East Street, Washington C.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pontious Sr., parents of the groom, were hosts at the Pickaway Arms in Circleville at dinner, following rehearsal on Friday evening.



POPPY AND VICTOR PONTIOUS
Photo by McCoy

Couple to wed on Saturday

Jeannette Stoneburner Rawlins and Arthur Austin Greene will exchange nuptial vows on Saturday. The wedding will be performed by the Rev. Richard R. Crosby in the Williamsport United Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stoneburner, 111 Pierce Ave., Lancaster. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. Greene, 98 Krebs Dr., Sabina.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Orihood, 2935 Bone Rd., Jamestown, former residents of Washington C.H, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Steven Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Xenia.

The wedding will be an event of 2:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in the New Jasper Methodist Church, New Jasper. A reception will follow at the church.

Women's Interests

Thursday, November 29, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 10

Miss Junk in 'The Messiah'

Miss Jeannette Junk, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. William M. Junk, 107 E. Circle Ave., will be one of the visiting solists to sing in "The Messiah" to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Swaseys Chapel, Dennison University, Granville, by the Dennison University Concert Choir.

Silver Belles plan holiday party

A holiday party was planned in the home of Mrs. Pauline Toops by the Silver Belles Grandmothers Club, when they met Tuesday with Mrs. Edith Scott for a carry-in noon luncheon. Her assisting hostess was Mrs. Minnie Smith.

The salutes to the American and Christian flags were given by those present and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Ted Merritt presented devotions which was from the Psalms. She read a Thanksgiving poem and offered prayer. Reports were made and members brought gifts for the patients at VA Hospital, Chillicothe. A donation was made to the Ruth Lyon's 50-50 Club, Cincinnati.

The date for the Christmas party will be announced later, and a $2.00 gift exchange will be a feature.

Mrs. Roy Smith read the poem, "Grandma 1973 Vintage."

Those present were Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Florence Bethards, Mrs. Esther Edwards, Mrs. Eunice Draper, Mrs. Minnie Fackler, Mrs. Verna Grim, Mrs. Edith Scott, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. William Rockhold, and Mrs. Toops.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

WCTU meets in the home of Mrs. Cloyce Copley at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church Christmas Walk from 10:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 3

Phi Beta Psi meets in Lafayette Inn at 6 p.m.

Washington C.H. chapter, DAR meets with Mrs. Gilbert Crouse at 2 p.m. Guestspeaker: Rev. Denis Howard of Fayette Bible Church.

VFW Auxiliary and Post meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

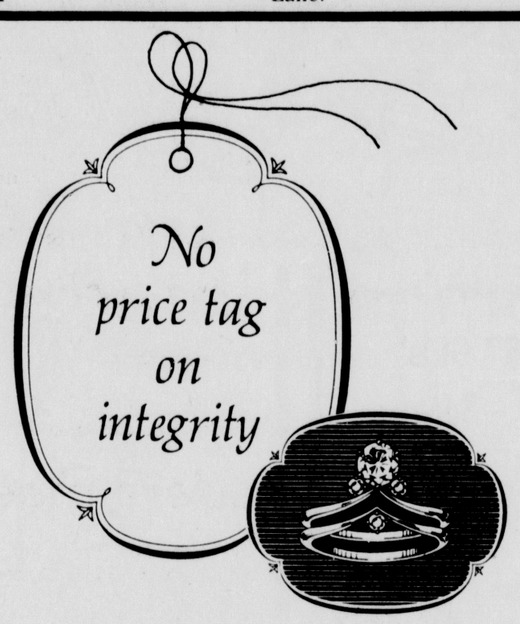
TUESDAY, DEC. 4

Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. John P. Case.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 6:30 p.m. for dinner in Persinger Hall.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. W.P. Noble at 2 p.m.

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Wood, 635 Comfort Lane.



Judging the quality of a diamond is not a simple matter. Many factors influence the price you pay. To serve you better, we took the time to acquire the necessary scientific knowledge and gemological instruments to properly grade every diamond we sell. Our title of *Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society*, must be re-won each year through additional study. It is your assurance of full value for the dollars you spend. Come in and see our diamonds, soon!

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David R. Roe
Fine Jeweler
123 E. Court

Good Things Come In OUR Packages

STEEN'S



PRE-HOLIDAY FAMOUS NAME DRESS SALE & CLEARANCE!

½ OFF HOLIDAY SAVINGS

ALL FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK... FASHION DRESSES ... LATEST STYLES, FABRICS, COLORS! SOME ONE OF A KIND FASHION FINDS!

JUNIOR - MISSES & HALF SIZES

½ Off & More		½ Off & More	
Orig. 12.00	Now 5.99	Orig. 16.00	Now 7.99
Orig. 17.00	Now 8.49	Orig. 20.00	Now 9.99
Orig. 22.00	Now 10.99	Orig. 28.00	Now 13.99
Orig. 34.00	Now 16.99	Orig. 38.00	Now 18.99

Butte Knit 3 Piece Pant Suits & 4 Piece Wardrobes
Orig. 82.00 To 108.00 **Now 59.90 And 74.90**

FREE PARKING
Park & Shop
Use the Lot Across the Street

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

'Christmas Walk' planned Saturday



CHRISTMAS DECORATION SALE — The women of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church have decorated three Bloomingburg homes with Christmas decorations that will be sold Saturday Dec. 1. Above, Mrs. Alice Cory, is shown with some of the knick-knacks, table covers, and wall decorations which adorn her home for the "house-walk."

The Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church will hold its annual 'Christmas Walk' Saturday. Handmade Christmas decorations will be displayed for sale in three Bloomingburg homes.

The homes of Mrs. Howard Foster, 46 Market St., Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Biddle, 45 Lincoln St., and Mrs. Alice Cory, 39 Cross St., all in Bloomingburg, have been decorated with holiday items made by the church women over the past several months. These homes will be open from 10:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday, and all the decorations will be priced for sale.

Donations for joining the "house-walk" will be $1 in advance or $1.25 at the door. Those who wish to do some of their Christmas shopping in this way are asked not to bring children under 10 years of age into the homes. Babysitting will be provided at the church.

Some of the decorations available include table covers and centerpieces, wall decorations, candles, figurines, and knick-knacks.

Class meets

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dews Sr., entertained the Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bloomer assisted in the hospitalities.

New officers elected during the meeting conducted by Mr. Kenneth Blair were Mrs. Kenneth Blair, president; Mrs. Charles Ford, vice president; Mrs. Lavern Morgan, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. David Lucas, assistant Bible school secretary.

There were 22 members and one guest, Mrs. Russell Rosell of Florida, present.

Melbourne Flee presented devotions with them, "First Things First."

JUST ARRIVED
FANCY IMPORTED CHEESE GIFTS
ENSLEN'S
335-0440

Browning Club to meet Tuesday

Dr. Lois L. Zimmerman will present the program on Art and Literature for the Browning Club at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John P. Case.

Mrs. Case will be in charge of the music and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien will select the poem-of-the-month.

CLARK'S
Cardinal FOOD STORES
Decker Big Red Bologna Chunk Style LB. 79¢
Decker Little Red Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Camp Fire leaders meet

The monthly meeting of the Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association was held Tuesday in Grace United Methodist Church, and brought to order by Mrs. Ralph Tate, leader chairman.

Minutes from the last meeting were read by Mrs. Jack Ferguson, and Mrs. Arthur Deakyne made a report of the annual candy sale which ended Nov. 23. The sale was reported very successful and all leaders were thanked for their cooperation.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Gerald Wheat, Mrs. Herb Satterfield, Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Allen O. McClung, Mrs. Jane Marcum, Mrs. Arthur Deakyne, Mrs. Dave Shepler, Mrs. William Pressler, Mrs. Paul Sullivan, Mrs. Bert Yarger, Mrs. Richard Immell, Mrs. Larry Moran, Mrs. Paul Dean Jr., Mrs. James Hamilton and Mrs. Lee Merritt.

The next meeting will be Jan. 22 at 1 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.



Coming to Sears
Tues. & Wed. - Dec. 4 & 5
One Full Color 8x10
PORTRAIT.... .....99¢
Age Limit to 12 yrs.
Additional Child...$1.99
214 W. Court St.
Washington C. H., O.

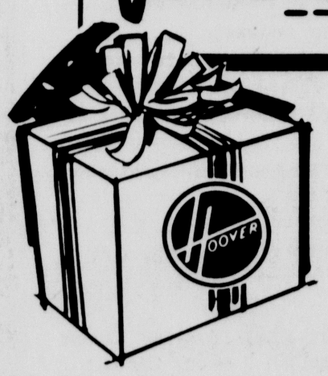
Rev. Howard scheduled by local DAR

Mrs. Gilbert Crouse will entertain the Washington C.H. chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Dec. 3.

Rev. Denis Howard of the Fayette Bible Church, will speak on "They Go From Strength to Strength, Everyone of Them."

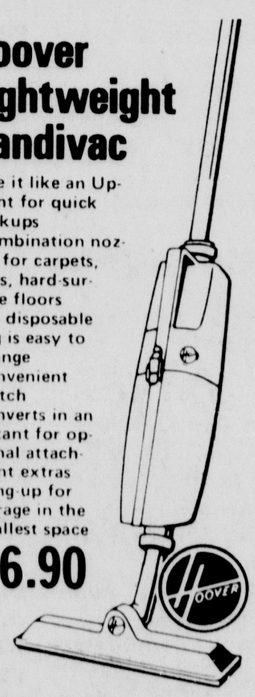
Mrs. Roger Rapp will present Christmas music. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Garinger, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Virtus Kruse, Mrs. J.A. McCoy, Mrs. Irvin Yeoman, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Louis Morrison, Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Mrs. Sidney Bloomer, Mrs. Vivian Crawford and Mrs. C.D. Young.

Gift Suggestions from Hoover



Hoover Lightweight Handivac
- Use it like an Upright for quick pickups
- Combination nozzle for carpets, rugs, hard-surface floors
- Big disposable bag is easy to change
- Convenient switch
- Converts in an instant for optional attachment extras
- Hang-up for storage in the smallest space

16.90



Hoover Dial-A-Matic Upright



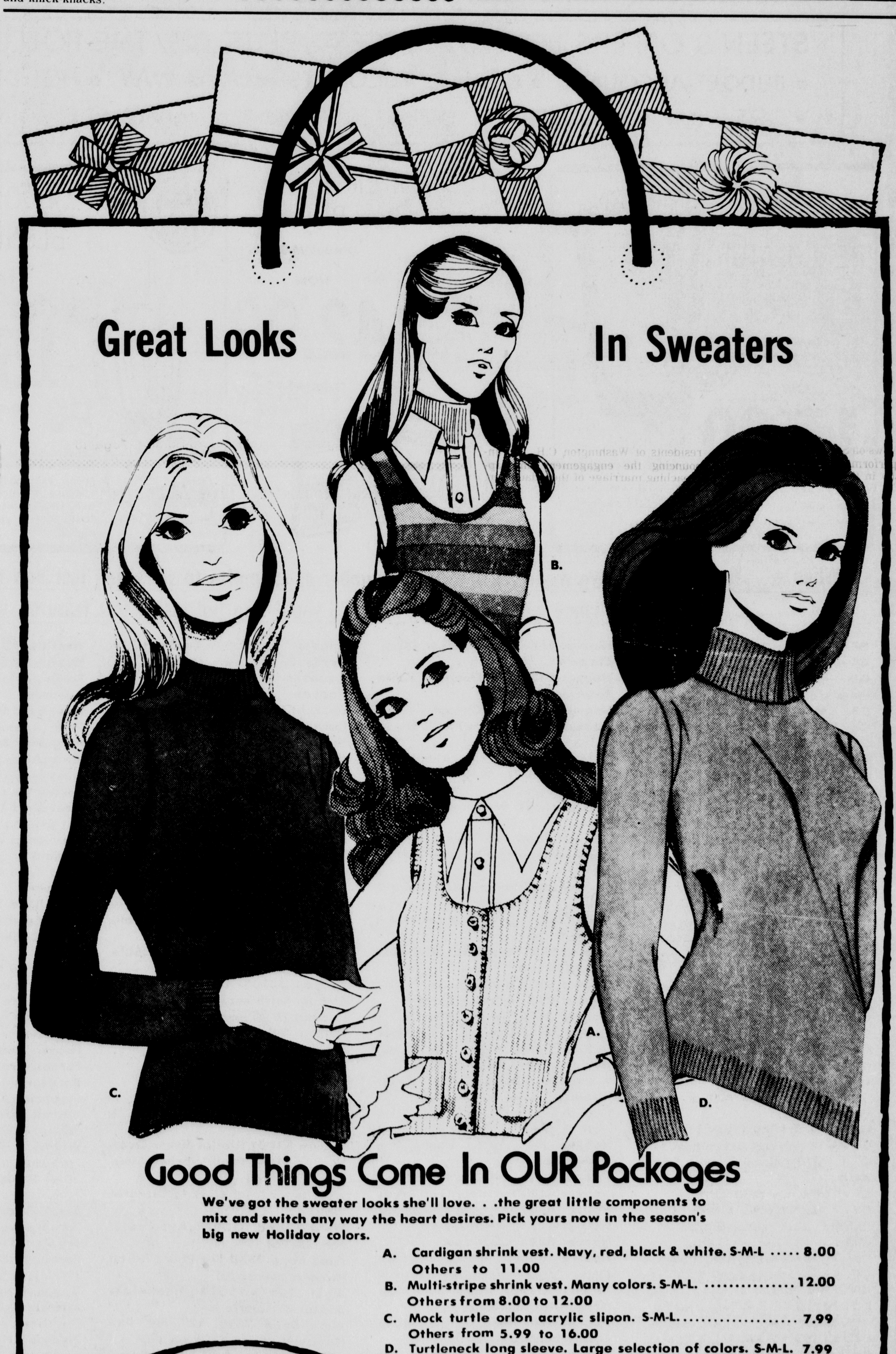
Attachments only 14.90

74.90

- "It Beats, As It Sweeps, As It Cleans."
- Shifts instantly for any rug pile depth
- Two cleaners in one...Upright & Canister
- Converts instantly for optional attachments
- Power Dial for complete suction control
- "Check Bag" Signal...Big Disposable Bag

STEEN'S

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.



Good Things Come In OUR Packages

We've got the sweater looks she'll love. . .the great little components to mix and switch any way the heart desires. Pick yours now in the season's big new Holiday colors.

A. Cardigan shrink vest. Navy, red, black & white. S-M-L 8.00
Others to 11.00
B. Multi-stripe shrink vest. Many colors. S-M-L. 12.00
Others from 8.00 to 12.00
C. Mock turtle orlon acrylic slipon. S-M-L. 7.99
Others from 5.99 to 16.00
D. Turtleneck long sleeve. Large selection of colors. S-M-L. 7.99
Others from 6.99 to 12.00

STEEN'S

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Shop 'til 9 Every Night
MONDAY THRU SAT.

FREE PARKING — Park & Shop MEMBER FREE PARKING — Use The Lot Across The Street

Shop Every Night 'Til 9 P.M.

STEEN'S

Fayette County's Most Complete Small Appliance Center

FEATURING ONLY NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS FAMOUS FOR THEIR SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY

STEEN'S OFFERS LOWEST PRICES—PLUS ALL THE FOLLOWING SERVICES

• BUDGET ACCOUNTS • CHARGE ACCOUNTS • LAY-A WAY • FREE DELIVERY • PHONE SERVICE

• GIFT WRAP • RELIABILITY . . Backed by 92 years of service to Fayette and surrounding counties.

HOOVER PERCOLATOR

9-Cup

Model 8811



NOW **15.90** Orig. 21.95

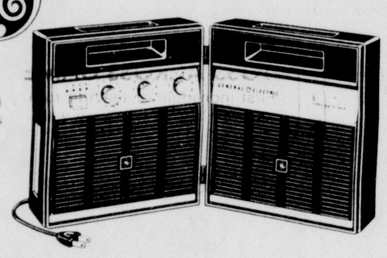
Stainless steel, 9 cup capacity. Brews full pot in 10 minutes or two cups in just 2 minutes. Completely immersible.

General Electric Stereo Tape Player

Model M-8616

Plays 8-track cartridges for continuous music. Operates on house power or batteries, or from an automobile cigarette lighter adapter. Play it anywhere. Exciting stereo sound.

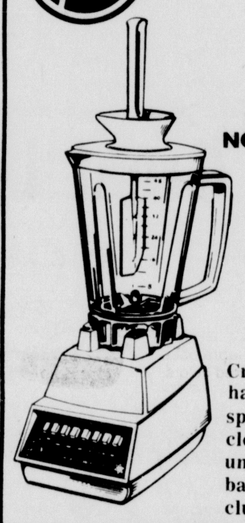
NOW **42.90** Orig. 64.95



HOOVER BLENDER

6-Speed

Model K-6007



NOW **15.90** Orig. 24.95

Crushes ice. 48 ounce container has strainer, spatula lid, no-drip spout, easy grip handle. Easy cleaning stainless steel cutting unit. Convenient cord storage in base. 76 page recipe booklet included.

General Electric Auto. Stereo Phonograph

Model V-935

Enjoy stereo records anywhere you go. This easy to carry stereo holds 6 records and plays all sizes.

NOW **35.90** Orig. 55.95



When we say SELECTION—We mean it! Here are a number of examples to show you just how complete you'll find our DOWNSTAIRS small appliance department. -At STEEN'S you'll find not just a few features, but hundreds of values.

GE - EC-41 Can Opener-Ice Crusher
GE - EC-32 Can Opener
GE - P15WH Percolator (Immersible)
GE - CM11 Percolator
GE - F95AV Spray Steam Dry Iron
GE - F78 Steam Dry Iron
GE - F63 Steam Dry Iron
GE - F101 Spray Steam Dry Iron
GE - F110WH Spray Steam Dry Iron (Self Cleaning)
GE - EK15 Electric Knife
GE - EK8 Electric Knife - with case
GE - M68 Hand Mixer (Deluxe 10 speeds)
GE - M47 Hand Mixer
GE - M45WH Stand Mixer
GE - SK27 Fry Pan (Teflon)
GE - SK26 Fry Pan (Aluminum)
GE - T146 2 Slice Toaster
GE - T93 Toast-R-Oven
GE - T94 Toast-R-Oven
GE - HD51 Hard Top Hair Dryer
GE - HD55 Hard Top Hair Dryer
GE - HD11 Portable Hair Dryer
GE - HD18 Portable Hair Dryer (Styling comb & brush attachment)
GE - HCD-5 Hair Setter (Mist-Condition Drv)
GE - SD-2 Styling Dryer (Men's)
GE - SD-1 Styling Dryer (Ladies)
GE - 7371 Alarm Clock (Snooz-Alarm)
GE - 7369 Alarm Clock
GE - 7270KWA Alarm Clock, lighted dial, snooz-alarm, view alarm
GE - 8123 Home Sentry Timer
GE - P55 Heating Pad
GE - K52 Electric Kettle
GE - T2210 FM-AM Table Radio
GE - T2330 FM-AM Table Radio
GE - C4500 FM-AM Clock Radio
GE - P4810 FM-AM Transistor Radio (Two way power)
GE - P977 FM-AM Transistor Radio (Two way power)
GE - P2860 FM-AM Transistor Radio (Two way power)
GE - M8430 Tape Recorder (Automatic stop)
GE - M8400 Tape Recorder
GE - M8415 Tape Recorder
GE - V638 Portable Automatic Phonograph

Hoover 6676 Waffle Baker - Grill Chrome
Hoover 8120 Can Opener - Knife Sharpener
Hoover 8010 Can Opener
Hoover 8610 Mini Fry Pan - Fondue Set with forks
Hoover 8620 Fry Pan (Aluminum)
Hoover 8630 Fry Pan (Alum.) with warming tray
Hoover 8661 Fry Pan Stainless Steel
Hoover 8668 Fry Pan Stainless Steel with warming tray - broiler lid
Hoover 8801 Percolator (Alum.) 9 cup
Hoover 8821 Percolator (Stainless Steel) 8 cup
Hoover 8831 Percolator (Stainless Steel) 12 cup
Hoover 8900 Hand Mixer
Hoover 8955 6-Speed Blender
Hoover 8965 6-Speed Blender
Hoover 8975 6-Speed, with timer
Hoover 4001 Steam dry iron (stainless steel sole plate)
Hoover 4431 Spray steam dry iron (Stainless steel sole plate)
Hoover 4521 Spray Steam Dry Iron (Stainless steel sole plate)
Hoover 3961 Spray Steam Dry Travel Iron
Hoover 8201 Portable Hair Dryer
Hoover 8210 Portable Hair Dryer
Hoover 8230 Portable Hair Dryer with power manicure
Hoover 8217 Mini Dryer
Hoover G3501 Hard Top Hair Dryer
Hoover G3503 Hard Top Hair Dryer with manicure
Hoover 8249 Hard Top Hair Dryer with manicure
Hoover 9240 Mist Dry Hairsetter
Hoover 5308 Rug Shampooer (Deluxe with 3 qt. tank)
Hoover 5477 Shampoo Polisher with accessories
Hoover 5488 Shampoo Polisher with accessories
Hoover 3614 Floor-A-Matic with wet pick up
Hoover U4047 Convertible Upright Cleaner (carpet adjustment)

Hoover U4009 Convertible Upright Cleaner (carpet adjustment)
Hoover U4007 Convertible Upright Cleaner (carpet adjustment) deluxe with light
Hoover 1348 Lightweight upright cleaner
Hoover 1136 Dial-A-Matic Cleaner
Hoover 1157 Dial-A-Matic Cleaner with headlight
Hoover U6003 Dial-A-Matic Power Drive Cleaner
Hoover 1178 Dial-A-Matic Cleaner (Power Drive) with headlight
Hoover 409 Swingette Portable Cleaner
Hoover 2017 Slimline Portable Cleaner
Hoover 2204 Deluxe Portable Cleaner with cord reel
Hoover S3201 Deluxe Slimline Cleaner with cord reel
Hoover 2910 Hand-I-Vac Cleaner
Hoover 2960 Hand-I-Vac Cleaner (Deluxe)
Hoover 8509 2-Slice Toaster
Hoover 8528 4-Slice Toaster
Hoover 8530 4-Slice Toaster
Hoover 4750 Table Range - 1 Burner
Hoover B1001 Broiler-Baker Oven
Hoover B1007 Broiler-Baker Oven (Self cleaning)
West Bend 5109 Electric Oriental Wok
West Bend 5397 Automatic Fondue Pot
West Bend 3350 Fry Pan - Teflon (Gold or Avocado)
West Bend 15415 Smokeless Broiler-Rotisserie
West Bend 3316 12" Fry Pan (Teflon II) (Gold or Avocado)
West Bend 5466 4 Qt. See 'N Serve Corn Popper
West Bend 5468 Electric Corn Popper (Alum.)
West Bend 3236 2-Slice Toaster
West Bend 3237 4-Slice Toaster
West Bend 3528 30 Cup insulated Perk.
West Bend 39407 36 Cup Perk (Gold, Avocado or Poppy)
Percolator (Gold, Avocado, Poppy or White)

West Bend 1656 9 Cup Automatic
West Bend 5934 9 Cup Automatic Polypropylene Perk (Poppy or Avocado)
West Bend 9460 9 Cup Automatic Perk (Alum.)
West Bend 3493B 9 Cup Automatic Perk (Alum.)
West Bend 7481 10 Cup Automatic Percolator (Stainless Steel)
West Bend 3253 6 cup electric Hot Pot (Alum.)
West Bend 73941 Electric Griddle (Teflon)
West Bend 13543 Electric Griddle (Teflon)
West Bend 5114 Bun Warmer
West Bend 3288 Patio Server
West Bend 3410 25 Cup Perk (Alum.)
West Bend 5950 Quik Drip 8 Cup Coffee Maker
Farberware 445 8½"x12" Broiler Rotisserie
Farberware 441 8½"x12" "Open Hearth" Broiler
Farberware 455 10"x15" Broiler Rotisserie
Farberware 450 10"x15" "Open Hearth" Broiler
Farberware 142ST 12 Cup Stainless Steel Percolator
Farberware 138ST 8 Cup Stainless Steel Percolator
Farberware 134ST 4 Cup Stainless Steel Percolator
Farberware 335SP Buffet Server Fry Pan (Stainless Steel)
Farberware 300A 10½" Fry Pan (Stainless Steel)
Farberware 312SP 12" Fry Pan (Stainless Steel) High Dome
Farberware 260SP Automatic Electric Griddle
Farberware 271 2-Slice Toaster (Gold, Avocado, Poppy or Chrome)
Farberware 276 4-Slice Toaster
Farberware 277 Hand Mixer (Gold, Avocado or Poppy)
Farberware 243 Can Opener with Knife Sharpener
Panasonic MX231 6-Speed Blender
Panasonic MX260 7-Speed Blender with Timer
Panasonic MX240 7-Speed Blender with Timer

Panasonic MX235 7-Speed Blender (Harvest Gold)
Panasonic MK124 Hand Mixer
Panasonic NI-03S Spray Steam Dry Iron (Teflon sole plate)
Panasonic NI-05S Steam Dry Iron (Teflon sole plate)
Panasonic NC-3040 Stainless Steel Percolator
Panasonic NT115 2-Slice Toaster
Panasonic NT1101 2-Slice Toaster (self lowering)
Panasonic NT4000 4-Slice Toaster (self lowering)
Panasonic NT114 2-Slice Toaster (keep warm feature)
Panasonic RF561 FM-AM Portable Radio (2 way power)
Panasonic R1052 Transistor Radio AM (Black or white)
Panasonic RF511 FM-AM Transistor Radio
Panasonic RF541 FM-AM Transistor Radio
Panasonic R70 Ball Radio AM
Panasonic R72 Wrist Radio AM
Panasonic 1282 Digital Clock Radio AM
Panasonic RC-7580 Digital Clock Radio FM-AM
Panasonic RE6192 FM-AM Table Radio
Panasonic RF930 FM-AM Transistor Radio
Panasonic RQ222 Tape Recorder (automatic stop) 2 way power
Panasonic RQ224S Tape Recorder (automatic stop)
Panasonic AN609D 9" Black & White Television
VAP75 Sunbeam 12 Cup Percolator (Stainless Steel)
EC2 Sunbeam Hair Styler
VEC472 Sunbeam Hot Comb
EP4 Sunbeam Egg Cooker
TCF6 Sunbeam Deep Fryer
70501 Proctor Silex Percolator (12 cup)
70101 Proctor Lifelong Percolator (12 cup)
J214 Proctor Silex Juicer
22218 Proctor Silex Toast-R-Oven
T608 Proctor Silex 2-Slice Toaster
I809 Proctor Silex Dry Iron
13702 Proctor Silex Steam Dry Iron

Christmas lighting hit by energy crisis

A joint decision, sparked by President Nixon's energy crisis guidelines during a nationwide television appearance Sunday night, will reduce the use of Christmas lighting in downtown Washington C.H. this year.

Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night announced that it will follow recommendations of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners and the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce in limiting the use of Christmas lighting in the downtown area to only three days.

After meeting with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the commissioners agreed to turn on the lights at the Courthouse from sunset until 9 p.m. Dec 23-24-25. Council followed those recommendations after hearing a report from City Manager Dan Wolford Wednesday night. The city is responsible for decorations on poles along Court Street.

Also in an effort to conserve energy, the Washington C.H. Jaycees have cancelled their annual home decorating contest, according to President Frank Giacomini,

Along the same lines, Council heard and approved a request submitted by the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home here requesting the use of city gasoline supplies during weekends if emergency ambulance services would be needed.

Gerstner-Kinzer was representing all Fayette County ambulance services in its written request to Council.

Council approved the request, strictly on a emergency basis. The gasoline use for ambulances would be on a reimbursement basis, it was pointed out.

The request came after President Nixon had asked service stations to close from 9 a.m. Saturday until midnight Sunday in an effort to conserve gasoline supplies.



TALE OF TAPE — Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, leaves United States District Court in Washington after telling the court that she accidentally pushed a wrong button while listening to a White House tape.

Some ADC checks may be held up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Aid to dependent children payments may be held up because of disagreement between two state agencies over the accuracy of a computer program to uncover welfare mistakes.

State Welfare Director Charles Bates said the validity of his department's program has not been assured. Therefore, he said, he refuses to reveal the names of recipients who might be receiving too much or too little aid.

The state auditor's office asked the names of possibly ineligible persons to determine how much money to give the department.

As a result, Deputy State Auditor Thomas Ferguson said his department has been forced to hand process the information without aid of the welfare department's computer tape.

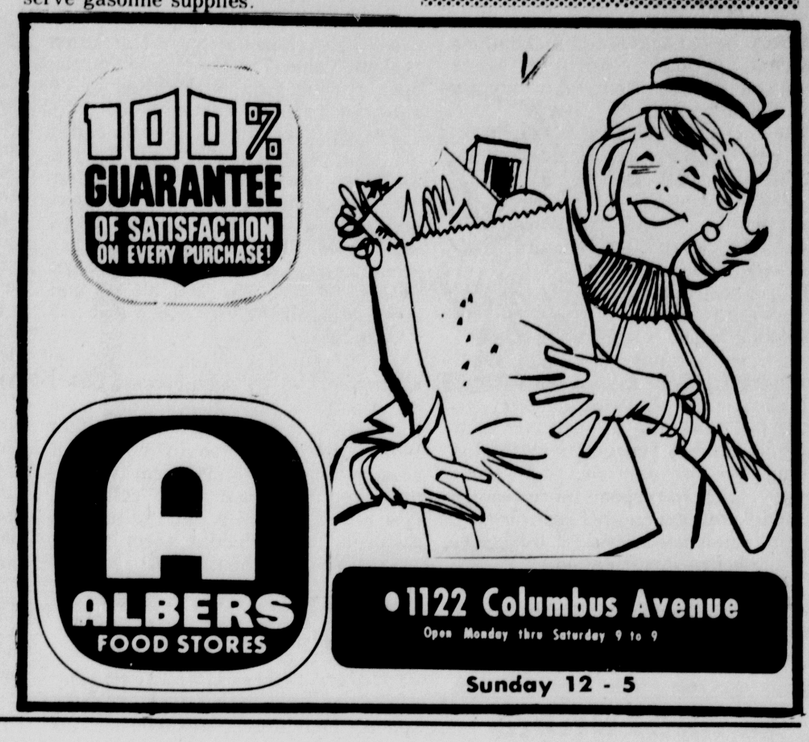
Ferguson said the process will delay December payments. He did not indicate how long the delay would be.

The deputy auditor said, "It is not our intention to hold up anybody's check. But the refusal of the Welfare Department to provide us with the information we requested has brought about the delay."

A Welfare Department spokesman said the computer program discovered nearly 500 possible errors in the aid payments.

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Mary Bogenrife, 224 N. Fayette St., medical.
Maynard Anders, 632 E. Paint St., surgical.
Mrs. Helen Wickerham, Rt. 5, medical.
Mrs. Kenneth Collins, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.
Dale E. Matthas, Rt. 5, surgical.
Mrs. Laura Smith, Rt. 2, medical.
Mrs. Marian Stephens, 644 Willabar Dr., medical.
Martin Lightle, Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSALS

Arthur Dillon, 611 Wilson St., medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.
Marilyn Skaggs, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.
Mrs. Robert Frazier, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.
Joyce Stewart, Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical.
Eric Croker, 652 Comfort Lane, surgical.
Ben R. Buckley, Sabina, surgical.
Donald Gardner, 707 N. North St., medical.
Mrs. Newell Rhodes, Greenfield, surgical.
Mrs. Richard Bell and daughter, Rebecca Lee, 354 Ely St.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. David Reid, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, a boy, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, at 2:32 p.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson, 1017 E. Paint St., a girl, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, at 11:06 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pine, 408 Pearl St., a boy, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, at 2:22 p.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

EMERGENCIES

Curtis W. Coonrod, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coonrod, Clarksburg; Gene Dixon, 31, of 826½ Leesburg Ave., medical.

Robert L. Cooper, 42, of 707 S. Main St., tendonitis.

Walter N. Adams, 57, of 1024 Yeoman St., lacerations of finger tips on left hand.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

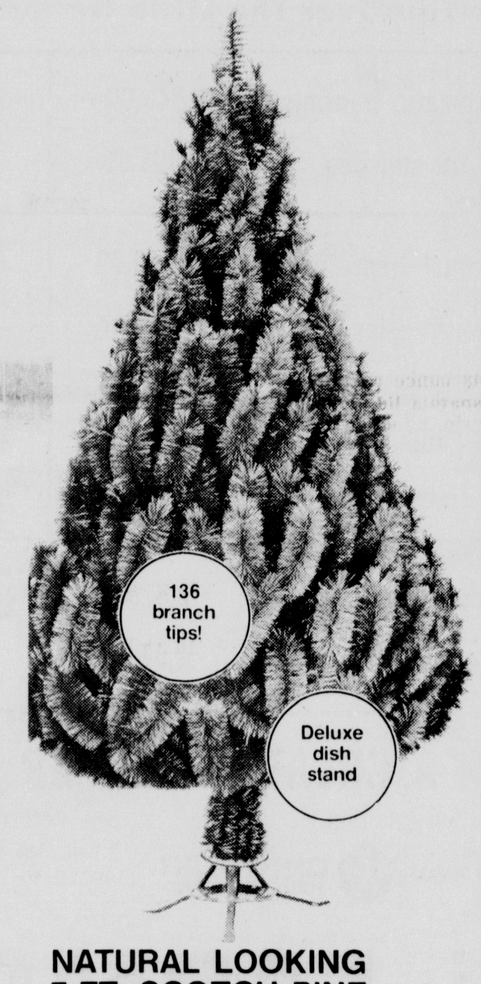
Area youths honored at Farm Bureau meet

COLUMBUS — Two area youths were among eight from across the state elected to the 1974 Ohio Farm Bureau Youth Committee during the organization's 55th annual meeting this week in Columbus.

Ken Davis, of Leesburg, was named vice chairman and Debbie Hiser, of Clarksburg, was named secretary. Davis also was named the senior member on the Ohio State Fair Board Junior Division. The committee provided leadership for Farm Bureau's statewide youth program in which youth councils from throughout Ohio participate.

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99¢

150-Watt Flood Lamps 17-5993-5
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$1.97

Silver Icicles 22-9405-7
Reg. 77c
64¢

Tree Stand for 4" Tree 22-8558
Rugged steel
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Lighted Decorations 22-9105
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$1.27 each

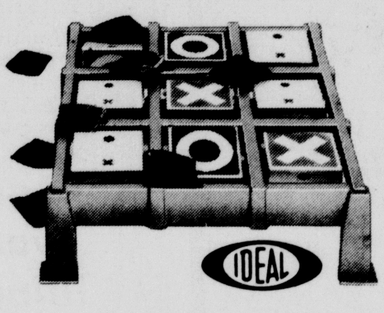
Round Glass Ornaments 22-9472
Reg. 99¢
77¢ 12-Pk.

44-In. Lantern Post 22-9412-0
Reg. $2.99
$2.57

38-In. Spiral Candle 22-9109
$1.99

CHRISTMAS BULB 5-PACK 22-8955-5 ETC. $1.10

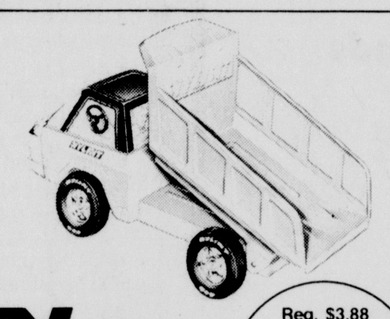
25-FT. EXT. CORD 17-5302 $2.88



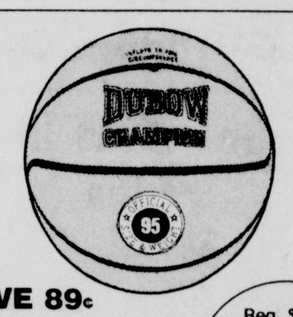
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BATTLESHIP GAME
• Sink opponents ships by making cannon fire!
• 2 players, 8 and up 22-2453
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• Detailed cab interior 22-3826
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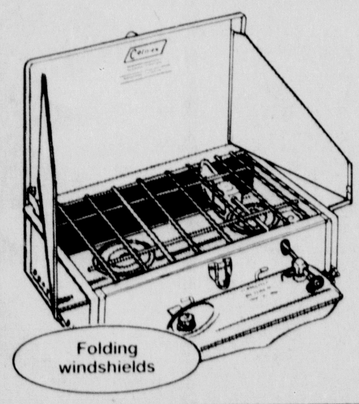
Popular sport gifts at savings!

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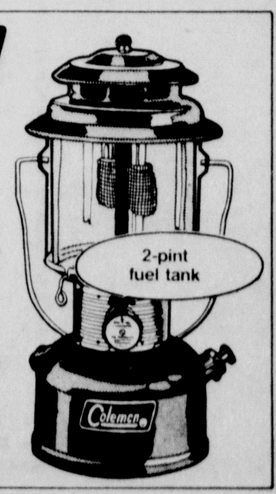
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Open burning safety regulations reviewed

Safety committee recommendations concerning open burning were reviewed during Wednesday night's City Council meeting.

The recommendations, prepared by Council members Bertha M. McCullough and Donald E. Wood, resulted from a Nov. 17 meeting with representatives from the Washington C.H. Fire Department and City Manager Dan Wolford.

It was reported that during the past several months the majority of residents have voluntarily refrained from open burning here. Fire Chief Maynard L. (Joe) Denen stated that fire alarms and responses are reduced when open burning is restricted and that this not only represents tax dollar savings but also improves the department's ability to respond more readily to "real" emergencies because already limited personnel are not at the scene of a trash fire investigation.

OPEN BURNING is prohibited in Washington C.H. and it was pointed out that unless regulations are enforced at the local level, no amount of legislation is of any value. The report said that the open burning ban is designed to be enforced by local ordinances.

The safety committee recommended an educational campaign at the direction of the city manager for voluntary compliance with the open burning ban as stated in the city's ordinances. The committee further recommended enforcement, only when necessary, with the joint efforts and cooperation of the city police and fire departments.

The possibility of applications for special permits for open burning based on hardship was discussed in the report, and it was quickly noted that Washington C.H. could not meet requirements for such permits. Permits require proof that collection (private or public) is not available to residents and collection costs exceed $60 per year per household.

Findlay police chief appeals suspension

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — A two-day suspension was not enough to keep Police Chief Morris Frankhouser off the job Wednesday.

Frankhouser reported for work while appealing the suspension by Mayor John Sausser. The squabble between the two arose over who has authority to call the fire department's ambulance in an emergency.

Hardy Asian alfalfa was introduced to Spain by the invading Moors. In the 16th century, Spanish goldseekers brought this variety with them to South America.

Disaster drill brings praise -- and criticism

Due to the efficiency of the police and sheriff's departments in controlling traffic, the speedy response of ambulance services and the first aid knowledge of the fire department and others at the scene, only two students "died" in last Tuesday afternoon's mock disaster drill.

But, they were "tagged" as "dead" before the disaster began.

This was disclosed as Robert L. Kunz, administrator of Fayette Memorial Hospital, held a meeting for everyone involved in the Gardner Park mock disaster, to critique what had taken place.

Kunz praised everyone involved for their cooperation and assistance in staging "the splended job," however; "some bugs were discovered in the disaster practice which will have to be worked out."

"In a disaster situation where many people are hurt, a doctor must be sent to the scene to decide which victims should receive immediate attention and which can wait. This was not done," Kunz admitted.

"The fire department should have been alerted immediately and told to bring their radiation detection equipment, because there was radiation from the UFO explosion, but no one really sure whether or not there was a fire, and there was no mention of the radiation," a spokesman for the fire department said.

This created a delay of a couple minutes, but the police did alert the firemen and they arrived quickly, putting their first aid skill to work.

If there had been intense radiation, victims probably would have been rushed to Lockbourne Air Force Base to avoid contaminating other patients at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Kunz also explained: "Eastside Elementary School was to be the information release center for the parents of the injured children and the news media, but they hadn't been contacted and knew nothing about their role in the disaster."

The media was warned to have thorough credentials, in order that they might get through security to do their job of reporting the news to the public.

Kunz summed the critique up by stating that next time, communications will be tighter and things should go even smoother.

Aquifers warm to Illinoisans

CHICAGO (AP) — Aquifers will help keep a lot of people in northern Illinois warm this winter.

Aquifer is a funny sounding word that describes one of the nation's largest potential storehouses of natural gas—billions of cubic feet that will be piped into a million homes in northern Illinois to keep furnaces fueled this winter.

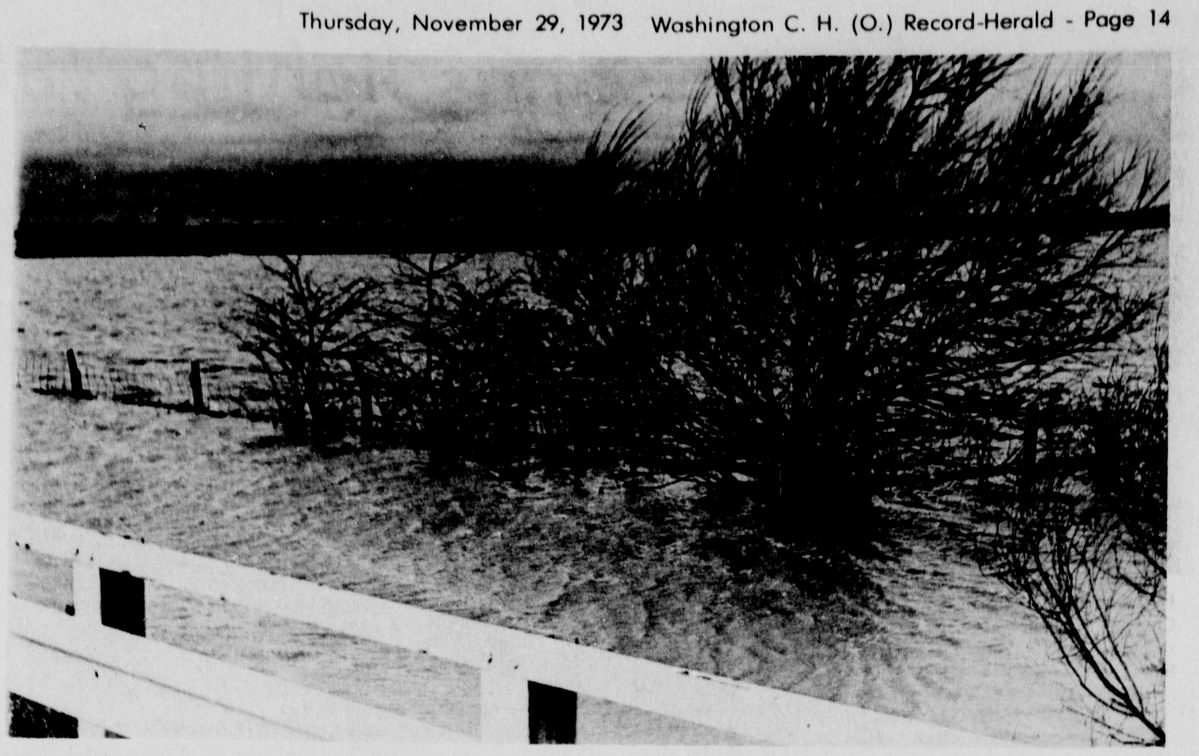
An aquifer is an underground rock layer formation holding vast amounts of water in pores which resemble those of sponges. It is geologically similar to the underground rock formations from which natural gas is drawn.

Illinois has the largest collection of aquifer fields in the nation, and since the 1950s Northern Illinois Gas Co. has spent $125 million developing a dozen of them for the storage of natural gas piped into the area.

When gas is injected through the capstone of the formation, it forces water to the bottom of the cavern and the water acts as a sealing floor.

Northern Illinois Gas officials say they now have 126 billion cubic feet of gas in the natural storage bins near Pecatonica, Troy Grove, Ancona, Hudson, Pontiac, Lexington and Lake Bloomington.

For the four million persons in the Chicago suburbs and other sections of Illinois who use gas heat, this stored supply plus the regular daily pipeline supply of gas will be sufficient to keep them warm even through a severe winter, NIG officials say.



HIGH WATER — Four days of heavy rains have been extremely unkind to this farm on Ohio 38, near Bloomingburg. Crisp winds created turbulance on some two feet of water covering the field which is adjacent to East Fork of Paint Creek.

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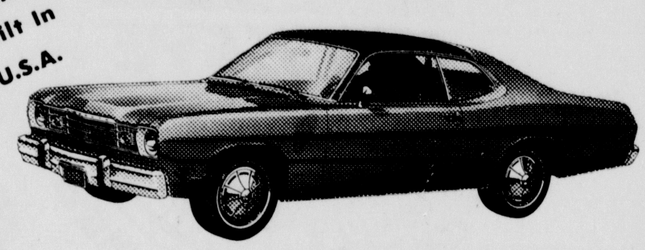
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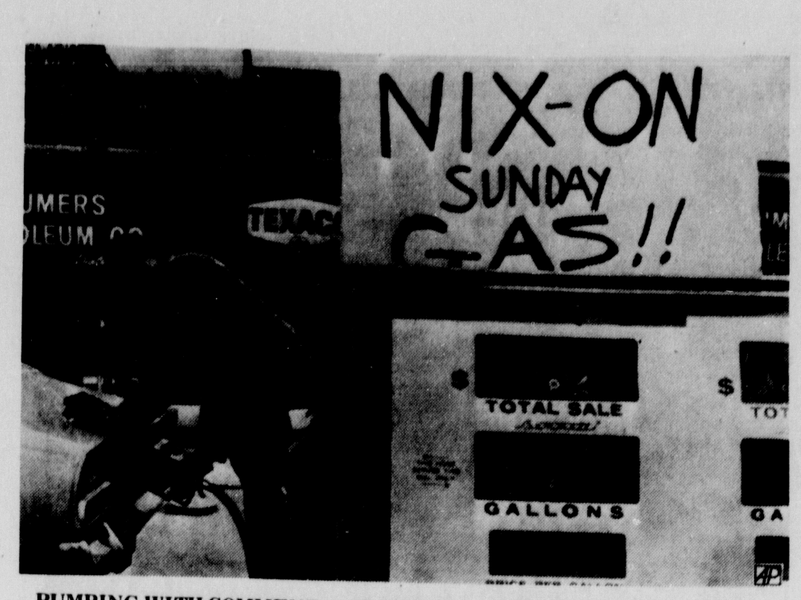
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PUMPING WITH COMMENT — The operator of a Detroit service station at Cass and Sibley still has his humor as he pumps gas. Some stores have reported a run on gasoline cans in the wake of President Nixon's request that Sunday sales be discontinued to conserve fuel.

Traffic Court

Acting Municipal Court Judge John P. Case fined Vernon N. Gerring, 19, Bloomingburg, $50 and suspended a 30-day jail term imposed for driving without an operator's license.

The court session was dominated by minor traffic violation cases.

POLICE

Fined:

Hazel M. Smathers, 75, of 211 Wagner Way, $20, passing stopped school bus.

Bond Forfeitures:

Pennelope L. Wade, 27, of 337 W. Oak St., $25, failure to yield right of way.

Royal E. Kearns Sr., 58, of 113 W. Ohio Ave., $23, speeding.

Neil E. Shiltz, 22, of 725 John St., $60, no operator's license.

Susan L. Cotton, 27, Columbus, $18, traffic light violation.

Johnny L. Locey, 19, of 828 Conley Court, $18, traffic light violation.

Forest J. Bowman, 35, Charleston, W. Va., $18, traffic light violation.

Richard L. Rich, 18, of 930 Dayton Ave., $25, failure to maintain assured clear distance.

Gilbert E. Whiteside, 45, of 816 Yeoman St., $18, light violation.

Marion Upp, 71, Hillsboro, $18, light violation.

William A. Vince, 20, of 1321 Nelson Place, $25, failure to yield.

Lukie E. Webb, 23, Van Deman St., $60, reckless operation.

Chester G. Vance, 28, Miamisburg, $23, speeding.

Shirley A. Sims, 23, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., $23, speeding.

Sheridan A. Smith, 18, of 111 Water St., $25, failure to maintain assured clear distance.

Marion E. McCoy, 62, Palmer Rd., $23, speeding.

SHERIFF

Fined:

William L. Harris, 21, Ray, $50, left of center.

Bond Forfeitures:

Daniel F. Everhart, 20, Sabina, $60, reckless operation.

Corey G. Siebert, 19, Allentown, Pa., $25, failure to drive on the right half of the roadway.

Muskingum County to build new jail

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Even though Muskingum County will be without a jail after Dec. 6, prisoners will still have a place to go.

The Muskingum County Sheriff has made arrangements with Guernsey and Coshocton counties to house prisoners while a new jail is being constructed.

The 100-year-old jail will be replaced with a $1.5 million structure on the same location. Completion is expected late next year.

George Washington and Thomas Jefferson tried cultivating alfalfa but the European variety of the plant failed in the leached, acidic soil.

'Weak old dollar' regains strength in money markets

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember that weak old dollar that the United States was forced to devalue officially because nobody abroad was willing to pay face value for it?

It's a different dollar now, and foreigners are eager to pay list price for it, despite all the economic problems facing the United States, despite the oil cutback, despite Watergate ...

The fact is that the value of the dollar is now rising against most other well known currencies, and that could mean good news for American tourists abroad, for the U.S. stock market, and for domestic borrowers.

A few examples will demonstrate. In the Oct. 22-26 period you would have had to pay $2.44 for a British pound. On Nov. 20 you could have had it for a little more than $2.39.

In the same October period you would have had to pay 37.5 cents for a Japanese yen, but about a month later you could have picked one up for less than 36 cents.

These aren't isolated instances. The dollar also has been growing stronger in relation to the German mark, French franc, Dutch guilder, Italian lira, Belgian franc— even when matched against the Canadian dollar.

While some economists were shrewd enough to foresee the trend, a good many other confess to being surprised, mainly because the reasons are hidden at the bottom of a heap of bad economic news.

Perhaps the clearest explanation is to say that the economic problems of the United States, though challenging, aren't nearly so bad as those confronting the nations of Europe, and of Japan. Inflation abroad, for example, is very bad.

As analysts of the First National City Bank put it this week, "After a lull in August, inflation sparked through Europe in September like a flash fire in a hay field." And the absence of oil now adds fuel to the fire.

During September, inflation in Japan raged at 2.9 per cent, a rate which if continued would amount to an annual rate of nearly 35 per cent. In all Europe the rate was nearly 1 per cent, or close to 12 per cent a year.

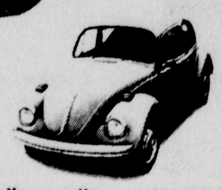
Even with a continuation of the oil cutback, few analysts expect the United States rate to exceed 8 or 9 per cent. In the 12 months to September it averaged out to "only" 7.4 per cent.

Moreover, the United States trade account has now shifted into surplus. That is, after a whopping $6.9 billion deficit last year, American exports have been exceeding imports in recent months.

Acting on their judgment that the United States is a relatively better place for their money, many foreign individuals and institutions have been investing in U.S. stocks, weak as they are. In the third quarter, foreign purchases of US. securities topped $700 million.

The effect of these purchases, should they continue, would be to put a platform under the market, and to some extent exert downward pressure on interest rates.

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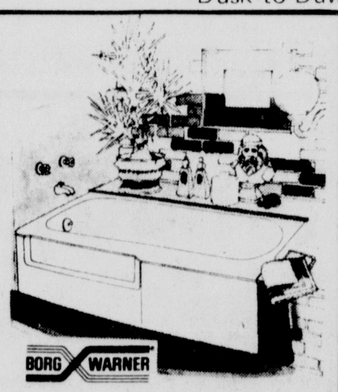
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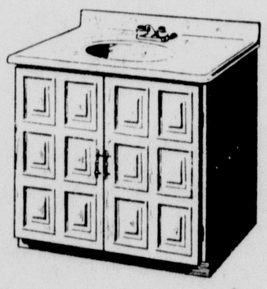
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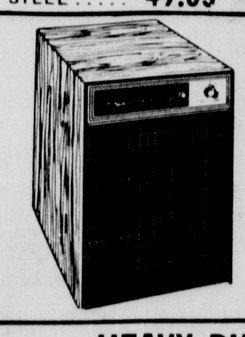
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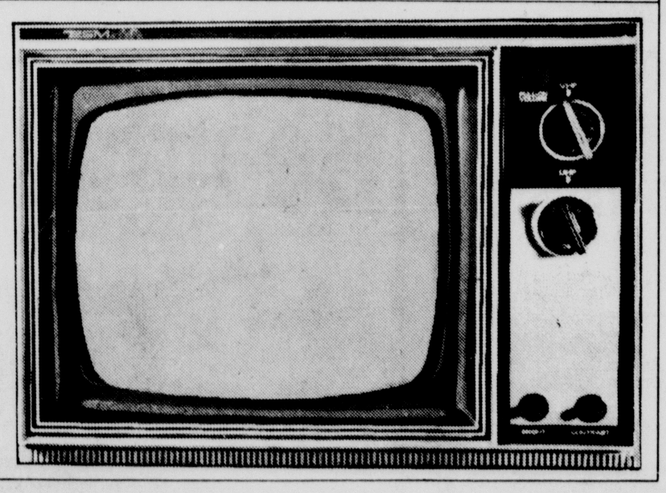
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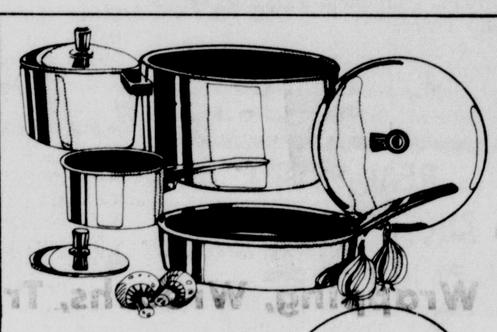
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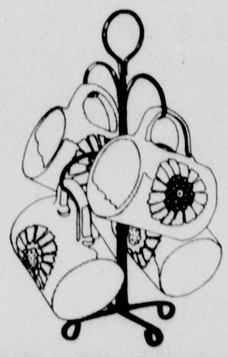
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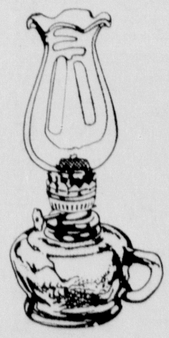
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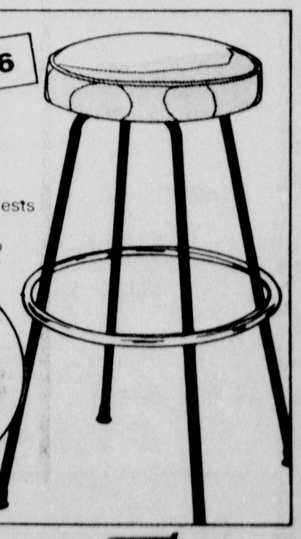
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Lora Brooks, Editor-in-Chief



PAM FRENCH



KAREN FORREST



DEBI FRAZIER

Seniors of the week

BY BARBARA MARVIN

Pam French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane French, 146 Hawthorn Drive, is planning a career in physical therapy. She wants to either attend Mount Vernon Nazarene College or join the WACS.

Besides English Comp., which is her favorite subject, Pam is enrolled in Algebra II, American Government, Journalism, SpanishII, Speech, and Sociology.

Pam attends Gregg Street Church, is a member of the Linguistic Arts Club, and works at Royal Castle.

Pam commented, "I'm looking forward to graduation, but I'll miss Miami Trace. My high school years seemed to have gone really fast."

KAREN FORREST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forrest, Rt. 1, said this about graduation, "I have enjoyed my years at Miami Trace very much but I am glad that I'm a senior. After graduation, I will be proud to say that I graduated from such a fine school as Miami Trace."

Office Practice, Consumer Economics, Housing, Child Development, Senior Homemaking, American Government, and World Literature are Karen's subjects this year. Senior Homemaking is her favorite class, probably because sewing and cooking are her favorite hobbies. Karen also works in the office during a free period at school.

After graduation, Karen would like to pursue a secretarial career.

Debi Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazier, of New Holland, says she is interested in "almost everything" where careers are concerned. Her subjects at school verify this, as she is taking Business Law, Office Practice, English Composition, Aviation, Housing, Child Development, American Government, and World Literature. Even though Debi might possibly become a secretary after graduation, her favorite subject is Aviation.

Debi is president of FHA this year, and in the past two years she has also held the office of secretary and degrees chairman of the active homemaking club. She is a member of AFS, Medical Explorers, and National Honor Society; she is vice-president of the Aviation Club, secretary of the Senior Class, Chemistry lab assistant, and Home Economics assistant.

About graduation, Debi said, "I have enjoyed my years at Miami Trace, but I am looking forward to graduation and the future."

Unsung play crews lauded

By VERNON STANFORTH

On the nights of November 16 and 17. "The Curious Savage" was performed by 12 hard-working students who did a tremendous job, but 35 other Miami Trace students, however, also devoted much time as members of seven different crews working backstage.

The people on those crews were:

Tickets - Nancy Bently, chairman; Sheila Gordon, Jomi Warner and Sandy McCoy.

Stage crew - Dan Lowe, stage manager; Randy Rhonemus, Kirk Neff, Nancy Bently and Paula Welsh.

Properties - Sheree Holloway, chairman; Pat Nicley, Keith Holbrook, Lora Brooks and Belinda Bonner.

Publicity - Mary Ford, chairman; Kim Fleming, co-chairman; Dawn Schlichter, Doug Joseph, Denise Beoddy, Vernon Stanforth and Anita McFadden.

Lights - Randy Rhonemus; Dan Lowe, Nancy Bently and Lonny Adams.

Make-up and Costumes - Anita McFadden, chairman; Belinda Bonner, co-chairman; Christy Stockwell, Reggie Rouch, Beanie Cross, Cindi Grover, Carol Rex and Mary Wilson.

Ushers - Anne Campbell, Debbie Haynes, Kathy Junk, Kathy Edwards and Michelle Creed.

A special thanks must go to Nancy Bently, Sheree Holloway, Dan Lowe and Miss Cheryl Tutera for their work in organizing the play.

FHA group holds meet

By MAGGIE CAMSTRA

Approximately 50 girls attended the second meeting of the Future Homemakers of America which was held after school recently.

The president, Debi Frazier, called the meeting to order and the first order of business was to elect a Public Relations officer. Diane Blessing was voted to replace Teresa Worley, who had resigned.

The meeting continued as Teresa Jordan introduced the student council members who led a panel discussion in the "Impact" project (the topic is student apathy). Scott Jenks, Julie Frost, Barb Marvin, and Steve Hedges of the student council each gave their views and ideas on the subject. A question and answer period followed.

Plans for the Mother-Daughter Tea in December will be discussed at the next meeting.

The warm chinook wind of southern Alberta, Canada, can cause the temperature to rise as much as 80 degrees in a single day.

MTHS assembly highlighted by gospel singers

By DAN PEARCE

Miami Trace held its Thanksgiving assembly, led by a gospel singing group, The Higher Ground Singers, from the Allensburg Church of Christ, recently.

The assembly was sponsored by the Hi-Y and the Christian Service Club. David Louis led in the pledge of allegiance and introduced Rev. Jim Creamer, pastor of the Allensburg Church.

Jim presented the other members, including his wife Marla, Sue Ann McCoy, Jamie Burton, Tom Troth, and Randy Creamer. Sue Ann, Jim, and Randy are Miami Trace graduates.

The Higher Ground Singers performed a medley of gospel tunes and successfully conveyed their message: Be thankful for our Savior.

MT student wins award for welding

A Miami Trace High School student is one of nine Ohio youths to receive the James F. Lincoln Welding Foundation Awards for arc-welded projects in national high school competion.

David Hiser won a $75 award in the regional competition for his project which was a front and rear mounted scraper blade. His instructors are William Diley and Charles Andrews, of the Miami Trace vocational agricultural department.

The world's broadest straights are the Mozambique Straits which are, at one point, 245 miles across.

The most massive living thing on earth is a tree in California called the General Sherman. It stands 272 feet high and weighs about 1,310 tons.

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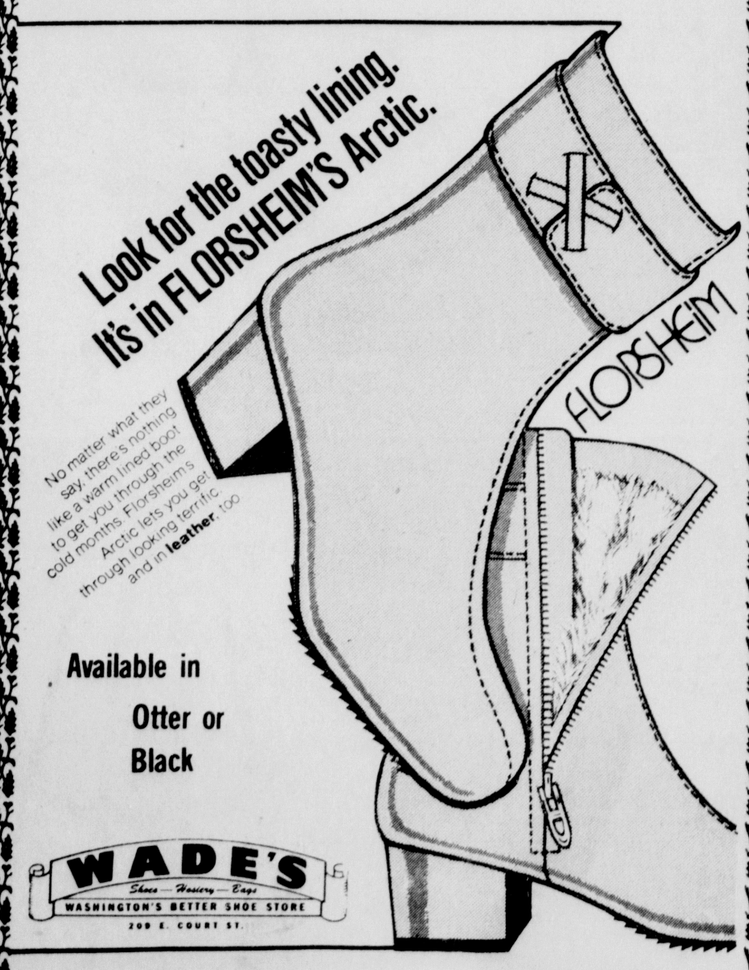
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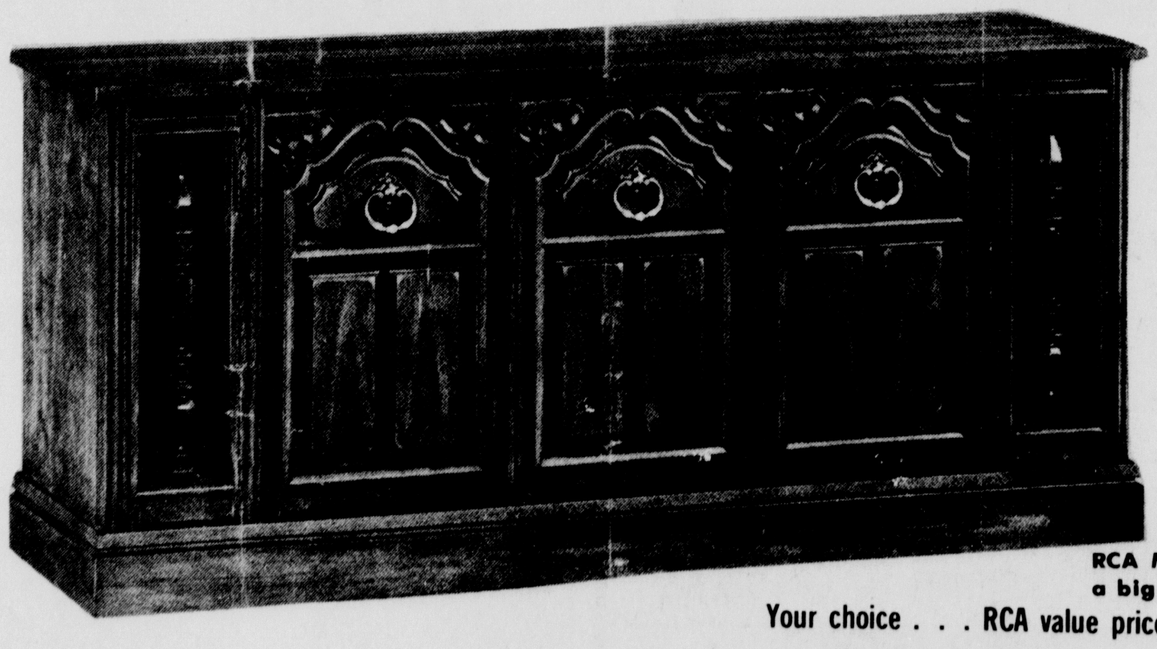
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Fayette Lodge installation services held

Harold V. Speelman, 853 Church St., was installed as worshipful master of Fayette Lodge No. 107, F&AM during ceremonies Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Virgil Lowe, a past district deputy grand master. Lowe was assisted by Denzil Leggett, installing marshal, Walter Haines, installing chaplain, and Gale Helms, installing secretary. All are past masters of the Fayette lodge. Lester Bower, outgoing worshipful master, now becomes a trustee for a three-year term.

Other officers installed were Alford M. Carr, junior warden, David E. Moore, senior warden, Harvey J. Heironimus, senior deacon, Russell Giebelhouse, secretary, Leggett, installing marshall, Everette Vance, junior deacon, Lowe, installing officer, Russell Goldsberry, chaplain, Alfred Browne, tyler, Joseph H. Shoemaker, treasurer, Dale Eakins, junior steward, and Howard Miller, senior steward.



MASONIC OFFICERS — New officers of Fayette Lodge No. 107, F&AM were installed Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple. Left to right are Alfrod M. Carr, junior warden; Harold V. Speelman, worshipful master; David E. Moore, senior warden; Harvey J. Heironimus, senior deacon; second row, Russell Giebelhouse, secretary; Denzil Leggett, installing marshal; Everette Vance, junior deacon; back row, Virgil E. Lowe, installing officer; Russell Goldsberry, chaplain; Alfred Browne, tyler; Joseph H. Shoemaker, treasurer, and Dale Eakins, junior steward. Not pictured: Howard Miller, senior steward.

Transit fare credit urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying cash would be a strong incentive to get people to use mass transit system, Rep. William Minshall, R-Ohio, has proposed full tax writeoffs of the cost of commuter fares.

Minshall introduced a bill Wednesday which he said would be an "important tool not only in easing the current petroleum shortage, but the long-term urban problems of traffic congestion and air pollution."

Minshall, a member of the House transportation appropriations committee, said 81 per cent of all Americans drive private cars to work.

He said commuter tax credits would provide each commuter with several hundreds of dollars annually, "a strong incentive.

"I believe that incentive, not government coercion, is the way to enlist citizen cooperation to achieve any desired goal in a free society," Minshall said in a House speech.

Driver forfeits $500 DWI bond

A London man forfeited $500 bond Wednesday when he failed to appear before acting Municipal Judge John P. Case on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Jerry E. Morris, 28, had been arrested by the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Two other cases were called Wednesday.

SHERIFF

Fined:

Charlotte P. Haines, 30, Creek Rd., $25, failure to maintain assured clear distance, and $25, failure to wear corrective lenses as required.

Bond forfeiture:

William F. Martin, 29, Mount Sterling, $28, speeding.

Elmer Reis confirmed for U.S. marshal post

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati police official Elmer Reis was confirmed Wednesday as U.S. marshal for the Southern District of Ohio.

Reis, 55, former assistant Cincinnati police chief, was nominated by President Nixon to the $24,247-a-year post.

Collector show set for weekend

The Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association will hold its second show of the winter season at the Fairground Saturday and Sunday.

The emphasis will be on guns and Indian relics, but there will be the usual variety of other collector items. While the organization does not encourage outside flea market activity at winter shows, a number of exhibitors probably will set up on the grounds if weather permits.

The Mahan Building and the adjoining Youth Building, both heated, will house the bulk of the displays. Doors will open at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, and lunch will be served in the Youth Building both days. There is no parking fee at winter shows.

Association officers are curious about two factors which may affect attendance at the December meeting — the new Sunday curbs on gasoline purchases and the advent of the Christmas season. But collectors have proved in the past that their enthusiasm surmounts holiday season activities and inconveniences.

Officers investigate two hitskip accidents

Police reported a hitskip accident in the city parking lot, Thursday morning which did moderate damage to a car owned by Charles A. Newman, Robinson Rd.

The Sheriff's Department also reported a hitskip accident at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the Bloomingburg school parking lot. A car driven by Tommy Lee Coe, 636 High St., was damaged moderately.

Arrests

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Deborah L. Blakeley, 22, of 766 High St., speeding; Bruce E. Shiltz, 20, of 725 John St., no bumper on car.

THURSDAY — Cary H. Stolzenburg, 27, of 518 Earl Ave., driving left of center and driving while intoxicated.

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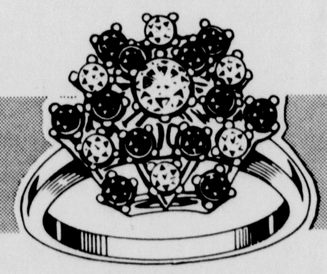




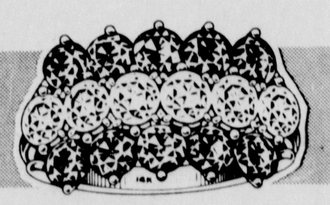
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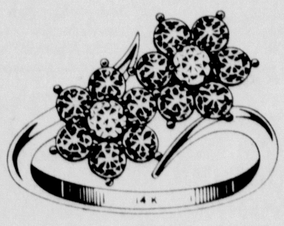


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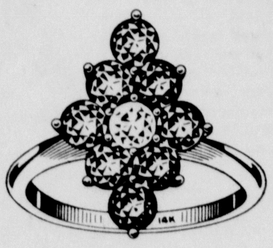
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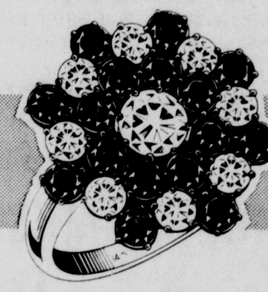
2 Diamonds 12 Rubies
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Also Available with Sapphires



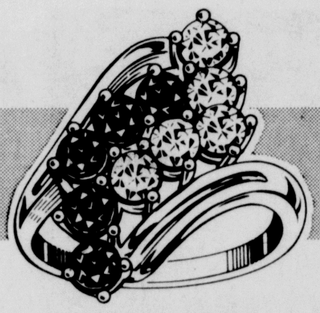
1 Diamond 8 Sapphires
Over ⅝ Carat Gem Weight
Also Available with Rubies



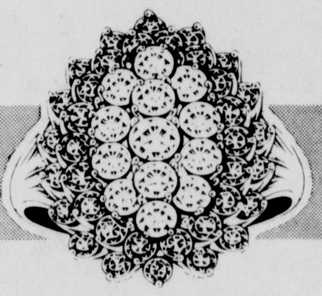
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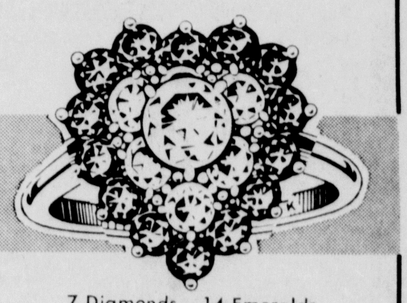
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Ohio Perspective

Police being trained in new code

By BILL VALE
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati's 900-member police force is going back to school to learn Ohio's new criminal code at an estimated cost of $500,000.

The Cincinnati Police Academy is conducting classes around the clock so officers may attend during normal work shifts.

The criminal code becomes law Jan. 1, 1974. It requires all certified policemen in Ohio to receive 40 hours of training on new criminal law by Jan. 1, 1965.

Hamilton County Sheriff Paul Fricker estimates he will spend $50,000 to train 230 men in his department on the new code. He set up four schools around the county. An estimated 2,000 other officers from 38 police departments in the county will also take training at the sheriff schools.

The departments will be billed for that training, Fricker said.

Cincinnati Police Chief Carl Goodin wants his staff trained in the code from the start.

"Otherwise we'd run the risk of losing state certification of individual policemen," he said.

Goodin said cases could be lost in court if defense lawyers contend arresting officers are not trained in the new law.

"It's kind of silly, isn't it," Goodin said, "that the law gives individual departments a year to complete the training after the law is already on the books.

I believe we'll be the first to complete the training in the state."

He estimated the cost of the training at about $500,000, counting overtime and lost time from work.

"I don't know if we really need the 40 hours to cover the material," said Fricker, "but we'll know it and I think, for awhile, we'll be ahead of the defense lawyers."

Clerks from the Clerk of Courts office and assistant prosecutors also are going back to school.

The University of Cincinnati College of Law, has no immediate plans for instructing practicing lawyers in the new code.

Tom Murphy, the assistant dean, said most lawyers are up on the new law anyway. In addition, there are several legal groups touring the state with experts conducting seminars for lawyers.

The new code changes everything, said Lt. Charles Eaton, an instructor at the Cincinnati Police Academy.

"Each man has a 3½ pound book and nothing is the same under the new codes."

The new code breaks down all crime into 11 categories, prescribes minimum and maximum sentences, reinstitutes the death penalty under certain circumstances and reclassifies all crimes.

"At least," said Sheriff Fricker, "we'll know what to charge people with."

Cole retirement from GM nears

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. President Edward N. Cole reaches the mandatory retirement age of 65 next September but the head of the nation's largest manufacturing corporation doesn't exactly plan on putting up the Gone Fishin' sign.

Cole said he expects to join a half dozen world business leaders in forming a new international air freight company which will use a new type aircraft with the ability to haul 128 tons of cargo or the equivalent of 55 GM Cadillacs.

Cole, GM president since 1967, said the plane will be able to fly nonstop from Detroit to Moscow, where he hopes to develop a market.

European alfalfa was a descendant of the alfalfa brought into Greece by the Medes and Persians around 400 B.C. It was probably introduced to Europe by Roman legions.

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AT 12 O'CLOCK

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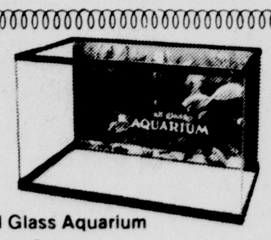
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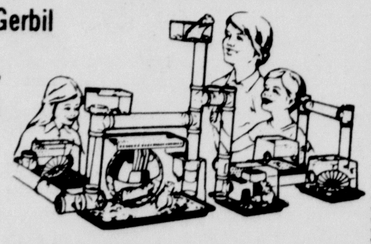
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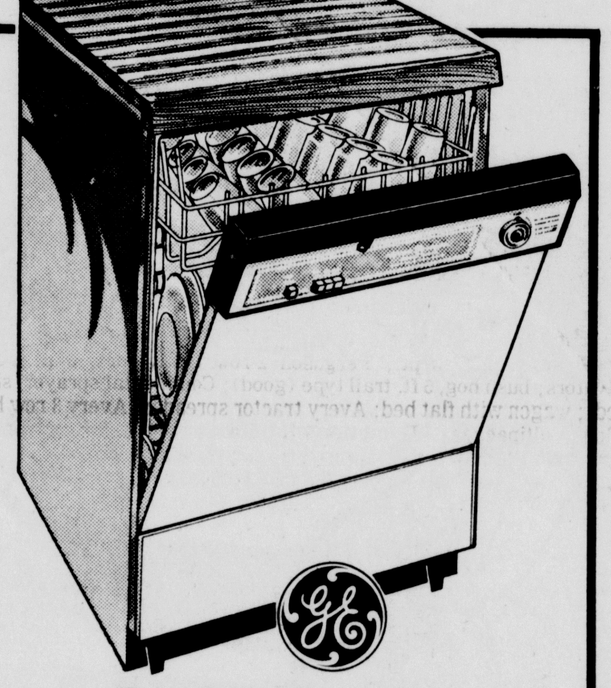
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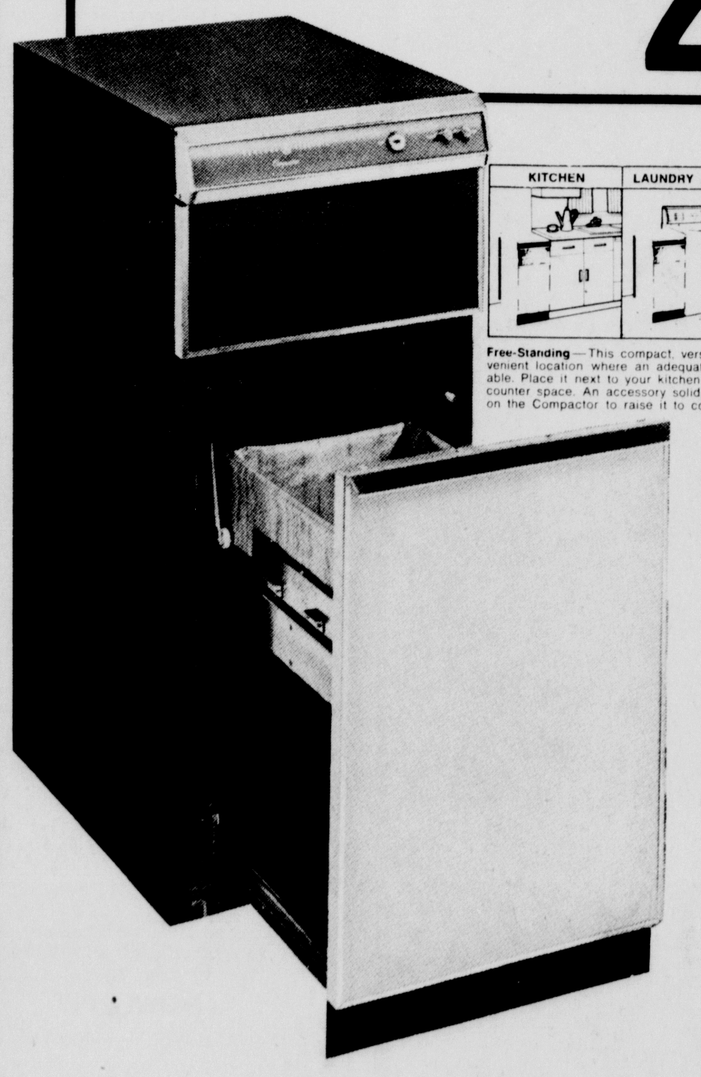
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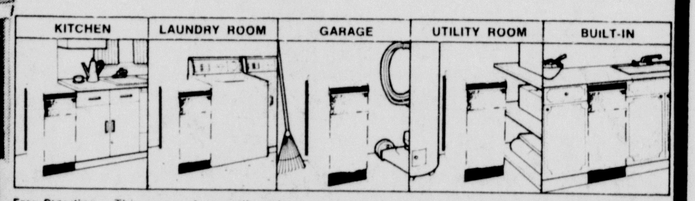
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760 students receive tuberculin skin tests

The first week of the tuberculin skin testing program in the city schools has ended.

A total of 760 students in grades one, 7, 10, and 12 and all new students have received the test.

Mrs. Doris Douglass, R.N., TB public health nurse, administered the tests assisted by Mrs. Phyllis Richards, R.N., and supervising nurse, Mrs. Barbara Fenton, R.N. and Mrs. Sue Maddux, R.N., who is staff nurse from the Fayette County Health Department.

Student clerical help was provided by Miss Kathy Saxton, secretary, and Miss Lenora Slavens, president of the Future Nurses Association.

A total of 184 tests were given to sophomores and 132 tests to seniors at Washington Senior High School; 216 tests were given at Washington Junior High School, 87 at Eastside Elementary School, 35 at Cherry Hill Elementary School, 27 at Rose Avenue Elementary School and 79 at Sunnyside and Belle Aire elementary schools.

Shelley Dove and Wanda Aills provided student clerical help at Washington Junior High School. Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority also assisted with the tests, along with Mrs. Gary McMurray, from Beta Omega chapter and Mrs. Paul Cox, Mrs. Roger Thompson and Mrs. John Bernard from Alpha Theta chapter.

The TB skin testing in the county schools next week will be scheduled for 9:40 a.m., Monday, in Jeffersonville; 11 a.m. in Milledgeville, 1 p.m. in Bloomingburg and 2:15 p.m. in Madison Mills, at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday at Eber School, 10 a.m. in Chaffin, 1 p.m. in Good Hope; at 1 p.m., Wednesday at Staunton and Olive and at 8:20 a.m. at Miami Trace High School.

The tuberculin skin testing program is one of the many programs made possible by contributions to the Christmas Seal campaign, the TB levy and the health levy.

Reminders to send contributions for the 1973 Christmas Seal campaign have been sent to 2,200 persons and places of business.

Mrs. George Finley, president of the Fayette County TB and Health Association said: "We are all working for better health. Your Christmas Seal contributions support a year-round program to fight emphysema, tuberculosis, asthma, air pollution and smoking. Each year, approximately 446 million days are lost from classroom and offices due to acute respiratory infection. If we're not to become a nation of lung cripples, we must act now! As you live and breathe, give to Christmas Seals."

Those persons who have not received their Christmas Seals may do so by calling 335-6791 or 335-6480.

In 1971, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Teachers' Assn. invited high school pupils to submit experiments for Skylab. Nineteen student programs were selected for the orbiting laboratory.

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A Christian Science radio series

Coal mining still dirty and dangerous work

By SUSAN J. REIMER
Associated Press Writer

CANONSBURG, Pa. (AP) — It's a little cleaner, and the work is easier, but it is still coal mining. And the danger, although less prevalent, still hangs above the miners' heads or swirls around their feet in thick, soaking coal sludge.

Most of the wizened, yellowstained, bent men of yesterday are gone. They have been replaced by ambitious youths with an attraction for big machines in a job that has taken on sudden urgency in the search for energy.

Picks and shovels are only ancillary now to the mechanical teeth that chew out 20-foot rooms of coal.

Deep inside the earth, the dark is splintered by the flicker of electric headlamps. The walls, chalked with limestone to smother the highly volatile coal dust, give the appearance of an Ice Age cave.

Open, low-slung transport vehicles—a cross between a street car and a tilt-a-whirl buggy — carry the miners through the chilly maze of tunnels some 250 feet below the surface and a mile or more from the light of day.

The men are carried to the face—the furthest point in a pattern of 20-foot tunnels that covers more than 25 square miles of the Montour Mine No. 4 here.

Pinkish flashes glance off the glossy walls as electrical sparks leap from the trolley guide arm and the power cable.

Without the limestone wall dust, the sparks could touch off a suffocating inferno.

Above, a pattern of bolts holds the ceiling in place.

"For the new ones, anyway, I think the roof scares them most. That roof is dangerous. You don't know what's up there or what's going to come down," says John F. Furlong, safety inspector for the Pittsburgh Division of Consolidated Coal Co. "After they're here a while, though, some of them get to disrespect it."

General Mine Foreman Jim Beck is responsible for anything that goes wrong at Montour, one of eight bituminous coal mines in the Pittsburgh Division of Consolidated Coal Co. Since its opening in 1913, the Montour mine has produced as much as 10,000 tons of coal a day from beneath this Washington County area.

At the face of the mine automatic miners rip out as much as eight tons of coal a minute as a cylinder of toothed gears is nudged up against the wall.

The coal is scooped into a conveyor belt by mechanical arms and into a coal shuttle, which carries its 11-ton load to a waiting railway car.

Roof-bolting and dusting operations follow. The roof-bolter tests the ceiling with a pick for weak spots. One misplaced jab and the ceiling could cave in.

Giant plastic tubing bends around corners into each new cut to suck away the dangerous coal dust at the rate of 320 cubic feet of air per minute.

The mining, the bolting and the dusting continues for three 8-hour shifts as a honey-combed pattern is cut beneath the earth of Washington County.

Overseeing the work is one section of the mine is Andy Wojcuvich from Washington, Pa., who has been in the mine for 26 years. Under his wing is young Charlie Poscue, a 23-year-old Mononhehela father of two who came to the mines after being laid off of a draftsman's job.

They exemplify the two generations in the mines today. Andy is almost 60. His was the last generation to follow fathers and grandfathers into the mines. An entire generation was lost in the 1950s as men swing away from this kind of work with the prediction that nuclear energy would replace coal.

Now younger men—unemployed, veterans who can't find a job or men who just want honest, steady work—are returning to the coal industry to work beside the older men.

"As a whole," says safety inspector Furlong "these younger miners are going to last. They're adapting well. They really go after that equipment."

But younger miners like Charlie present a problem for the coal firm. There has been an influx of about 260 young men since 1969 and in his workforce of 400 foreman Beck says he has inexperienced people teaching inexperienced people.

"If the industry had looked ahead, we wouldn't have to be training people in the middle of an energy problem," he says.

"We're doing everything possible at the mine level. We know they are after us for more coal but we are doing the best we can."

And the best the aging Montour can do is 7,200 tons a day, 300 tons short of the management-set quota. The mine has eight years left in its deep-mining life.

And when Montour closes it is not likely another mine will open to take its place.

OFBF backs set-aside

COLUMBUs, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Farm Bureau voted Wednesday to continue support of the set-aside acreage provisions of the current federal farm program.

Delegates to the group's 55th annual meeting urged the Agriculture Department to use the measure as a tool to keep farm prices above target levels.

The organization voiced opposition proposals for a strategic national and world food reserve. It passed a resolution saying the bureau fears, stockpiles of farm commodities would depress domestic and world prices.

The organization also opposed use of wage and price controls to control inflation or distribution of commodities.

In other action, delegates reelected the following officers:

Leonard Schnell, Apple Creek, president; Glenn Irwin, Marysville, vice president; John Weir, Carrollton, treasurer; C. William Swank, Westerville, executive vice president; and Nedra Freitag, Columbus, assistant secretary. Glenn Pirtle of Worthington was elected vice president of field services.

Curry says license fee won't increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Driver license fees will not be increased when Ohio's new photo-bearing license goes on sale Jan. 1, Motor Vehicles Registrar C. Donald Curry said Wednesday.

He said Ohioans will continue to pay $5 plus a 50-cent service charge for the licenses, contrary to what he said were erroneous reports that the fees will go up.

Polymers are made up of repetitions of small identical molecules, sometimes tens of thousands, strung together like beads on a string.

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY - SHEEP
ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Saturday, December 1, 1973

BEGINNING AT 12:30 P.M.

LOCATED — Ten miles east of Washington C. H., Ohio, one mile south of New Holland, on the New Holland - Good Hope Road off State Route 22.

FARM MACHINERY

Ferguson TO 20 tractor, good rubber, good condition; John Deere "A" tractor; Ferguson 2-12 plow 3 pt.; Ferguson 2-row cultivators, 3 pt.; J.D. 2 row cultivators; bush hog, 5 ft. trail type (good); Continental sprayer, six row 3 pt. (good); wagon with flat bed; Avery tractor spreader; Avery 3 row hoe; J.D. 2-12 plow; cultipacker; J.D. mower 5 ft.; Hoosier grain drill; dump rake; land roller; Int. 8 ft. disc; Int. 7 ft. disc; trailer w-rack; tractor boom 3 pt.; grass seeder P.T.O.; fence row mower; block and tackle; rear scoop 3 pt.; socket set; fence stretcher; log chain; hyd. jack; pipe wrench; post hole digger; hand corn sheller; vise; grease gun; grain sacks; tarpaulin; hand tools; misc. items.

SHEEP — HOG EQUIPMENT

Seven ewes 4-5 yrs. old; 24 hd. feeder lambs; 3 - 16 ft. sleeper boxes; 2 Smidley boxes; 2 water tanks; water troughs; hurdles; 8x12 utility building (good).

ANTIQUES — HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 ceiling Aladdin lamp; 1 Aladdin lamp; sugar bucket; china closet; two old rockers; wooden bed; oak stand; Sears victrola; 2 copper boilers; drop leaf table; cooper teakettle; 15 gal. stone jar; two 8 gal stone jars; 6 gal stone jar; apple butter paddle; sausage grinder; lard press; old table; ice cream freezer; hog scrapers; lantern; kerosene lamps; old drill press; shoe last; grind stone; 2 milk cans; horse collars; Singer sewing machine; quilting frame; assortment of quilts; assortment of glass jars; card table; misc. items.

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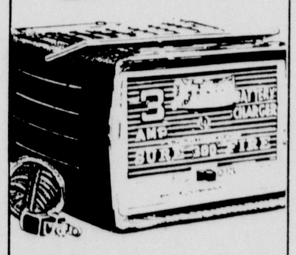


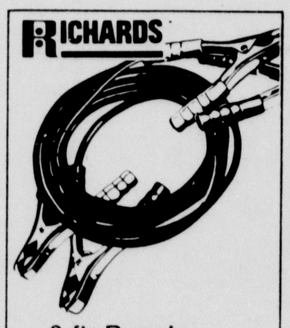
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Lions open SCOL schedule Friday



BLUE LION RESERVES — The Washington C.H. reserves face Greenfield Friday evening at 6:30 for their first South Central Ohio League action of the year. Pictured left to right: Mark Lamberson, Gib Sparkman, Scott Sefton, Dewey Foster, Greg Marti, Randy Sparkman, Randy Jamison, (second row) Cliff Dixon, Eddie DeWees, Tim O'Flynn, Ron Palmer, Mark Stewart, Randy Gardner and reserve coach John Skinner.

Circleville's potent offense to battle Blue Lions heighth

BY DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Friday at 8 p.m. will mark the third home game in a row for the Washington C.H. basketball team thus far in this young season.

Last Wednesday the Blue Lions hosted the Portsmouth Trojans and a little too much hospitality was shown as the Trojans went home victorious. Saturday night saw the Lions in action against former Blue Lion stars in the annual Alumni game with the present varsity players coming out on top 72-62.

The Blue Lions in the Alumni game hit on 43 per cent of their shots from the floor with lanky Jeff Wallace collecting 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Coach Gary Shaffer was pleased with the team's performance against the alumni, especially their offensive output.

But this Friday all the marbles are placed on the table as the Lions enter South Central Ohio League competition against defending co-champions Circleville.

Changes aren't expected from the Lions for the SCOL opener even though coach Shaffer wasn't that pleased with the teams opening game with Portsmouth.

"Mistakes by our team is what beat us", Shaffer explained. "But we are improving with every practice and that is the mark of a good team," Shaffer said. The veteran SCOL coach went on to say "Circleville is a good team and are well coached by John Lawhorn. The Tigers will probably play a man to man defense against us but may switch to a zone if our heighth is to much for them".

Extremely well coached is an appropriate phrase for the Circleville Tigers.

Lawhorn is starting his 12th year in coaching and his fifth season with the Tigers. Since the entry of Lawhorn as the Tigers head coach, Circleville, has ended the season twice at the top of the SCOL and once in the third place spot. **Lawhorn's win-loss record is indicative of his talent. Forty-eight wins and 30 losses with 14 of the miscues coming in one season.**

The Circleville Tigers have already tucked one game under their belt this season. Last Saturday the Tigers thumped Westfall 81-55 with five players reaching the double-figure mark. Junior forward Harold Reed led the red hot Tigers with 17 points. Doug Radabaugh added 14, Robin Martin and Kris Kline tallied 13 apiece and Perry Hoskins had ten. All five of the players are in the starting line-up and will probably be the five that face the Blue Lions Friday evening.

Coach Lawhorn reported Tuesday that he was worried about the matchup of his players with that of Washington C.H.

The tallest timber in the Tigers starting squad is Kline at 6-foot-2. Rounding out the team is Reed, 6-foot-1, with Radabaugh, Hoskins and Martin reaching only 5-foot-11.

The Blue Lions on the other hand have pivotman Wallace towering 6-foot-5, Kenny Knisley, 6-foot-3, Doug Phillips, 6-foot-3, Chuck Byrd, 5-foot-10, and Craig Shaffer, 5-foot-9. Also available for action is Garth Cox, 6-foot-5, and Mark Essman, 6-foot-3.

Coach Shaffer's Lions undoubtedly hold the edge in heighth and according to coach Lawhorn have the edge in shooting.

"I've never seen a team that has such good shooters from 10 to 20 feet. The Lions have great range from almost everyone of their starters, especially Byrd, Phillips and Shaffer," Lawhorn explained. "Wallace and Knisley really impressed me on their board work against Portsmouth also", the Tiger mentor said.

Preceding the varsity contest will be another reserve game posting John Skinner's jayvees against the Circleville reserves coached by Dennis Stewart. Starting time will be 6:30 at the Washington C.H. Senior High School.

Central grid All-Stars picked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Neal Billman of Gahanna was named The Associated Press Ohio Central District Class AAA high school football Coach of the Year today.

Billman guided Gahanna to a 9-0-0 record and the Ohio Capital Conference title while the Lions were pushing their winning streak to 23 games over the last three seasons.

A district panel of sports writers named Matt Guttman of Columbus city champion Walnut Ridge and Westerville's Steve Wohlert the Class AAA Co-Backs of the Year and Andy Schmidt, a linebacker for Central Ohio League king Upper Arlington, the No. 1 lineman.

In Class AA, Michael Hensley of 8-0-1 Marion River Valley and John Krichbaum of 9-1-0 Newark Licking Valley shared Co-Coach of the Year. Mike Griffith of River Valley was the leading back and Scott Bringardner of Columbus Watterson the best lineman.

Newark Catholic, The AP's small school state poll champion, grabbed most of the Class A honors. J. D. Graham, who led the Green Wave to a 9-0-0 regular season record, was named Coach of the Year and Jeff Buchanan of Newark Catholic Back of the Year.

The top Class A lineman in Central Ohio was John Hussey of Canal Winchester.

The Ohio Central District allstars:

CLASS AAA

First team offense

Ends—Nard Allen, Newark, 5-9, 145, Sr., and Duncan Griffin, Columbus Eastmoor, 6-foot, 185, Jr.

Tackles—Rudi Tanck, Gahanna, 6-2, 205, Sr., and Bob Weidaw, Newark, 6-3, 215, Sr.

Guards—Tom Glandon, Upper Arlington, 6-1, 185, Sr., and Dave Moore, Columbus Walnut Ridge, 5-10, 185, Sr.

Center—Doug Smith, Columbus Northland, 6-4, 210, Sr.

Quarterback—Steve Wohlert, Westerville, 5-11, 175, Sr.

Running backs—Matt Guttman, Columbus Walnut Ridge, 5-11, 195, Sr.; Ray Griffin, Columbus Eastmoor, 5-10, 175, Sr., and Gregg Bates, Gahanna, 5-10, 172, Sr.

Kicker—Jack Forgrave, Newark.

First team defense

Ends—Carl Turner, Columbus Walnut Ridge, 6-foot, 170, Sr., and Rick Meindl, Columbus Eastmoor, 6-3, 209, Sr.

Tackles—Paul Wade, Reynoldsburg, 6-2, 200, Sr., and Andre Lanier, Columbus Marion-Franklin, 6-2, 205, Sr.

Middle guard—Steve Wenger, Columbus Northland, 6-foot, 195, Sr.

Linebackers—Andy Schmidt, Upper Arlington, 6-foot, 198, Sr.; Cliff Carpenter, Mount Vernon, 6-3, 215, Sr., and Don Snider, Columbus West, 5-11, 180, Sr.

Backs—Joe Foley, Upper Arlington, 5-8, 150, Sr.; Spence Sindel, Gahanna, 5-10, Sr., and Jack Stephenson, Columbus Walnut Ridge, 5-11, 155, Sr.

Second team offense

Ends—Larry Whiteside, Columbus South, and Jim Chickerella, Columbus Whetstone.

Tackles—Ken Ringold, Columbus Northland, and Jim Pike, Columbus Eastmoor.

Guards—Larry Corna, Upper Arlington, and David Golden, Columbus Walnut Ridge.

Center—Jerry Welch, Columbus Central.

Backs—Dan Roush, Westerville; Gary Jones, Franklin Heights; Jeff Baker, Groveport, and Kim Mix, Columbus Linden-McKinley.

Second team defense

Ends—Tim Snyder, Franklin Heights, and Andy Ferree, Columbus Northland.

Tackles—Dennis Linley, Franklin Heights, and Leonard Levert, Columbus Eastmoor.

Middle guard—David Breech, Columbus Brookhaven.

Linebackers—Wayne Gatewood, Columbus West; Ron Littlefield, Columbus East, and Bob Orkis, Gahanna.

Backs—Bob Price, Gahanna; Tyrone Redmond, Columbus Central, and Ed Cunningham, Groveport.

Coach of Year—Neal Billman, Gahanna.

Co-Backs of year—Matt Guttman, Columbus Walnut Ridge, and Steve Wohlert, Westerville.

Lineman of Year—Andy Schmidt, Upper Arlington.

CLASS AA

First team offense

Ends—Scott Bringardner, Columbus Watterson, 6-4, 199, Sr., and Lance Henson, Ashville Teays Valley, 6-2, 170, Sr.

Tackles—Ron Axline, Marion River Valley, 6-3, 240, Sr., and Mark Hammerstein, Columbus Hartley, 6-1, 210, Sr.

Guards—Brad Walker, Columbus Watterson, 6-2, 205, Sr., and Bob Ruth, Marion River Valley, 5-10, 175, Sr.

Center—Marlon McIntyre, Newark Licking Valley, 5-10, 160, Sr.

Quarterback—Mark DiSabato, Columbus Hartley, 5-10, 170, Sr.

Running backs—Charles Simon, Dublin, 6-2, 210, Sr.; Ralph Felumlee, Newark Licking Valley, 6-1, 175, Sr.; Mike Griffith, Marion River Valley, 5-11, 200, Sr., and Jim Winans, Columbus DeSales, 5-8, 195, Sr.

First team defense

Ends—Dale Walker, Newark Licking Valley, 6-3, 175, Sr., and Denny Martin, Newark Licking Valley, 6-foot, 180, Sr.

Tackles—Tyron Harris, Columbus Mifflin, 6-4, 246, Sr., and Joe Easterling, West Jefferson, 5-11, 210, Sr.

Middle guards—Tom McCurdy, Lancaster Fairfield Union, 6-foot, 180, Jr., and Bill Hurley, Ashville Teays Valley, 5-9, 170, Jr.

Linebackers—Jeff Edelstein, Bexley, 6-1, 205, Sr., and Paul Kegelmayer, Columbus Hartley, 6-foot, 203, Sr.

Backs—Mike Casasanta, Grandview, 5-9, 155, Sr.; Dave Rigenhardt, Columbus DeSales, 5-8, 170, Sr., and Eddie Richter, Circleville, 5-7, 150, Sr.

Second team offense

Ends—Jeff Gafford, Dublin, and Lonnie Robinson, Columbus Mifflin.

Tackles—Brian Lewis, Dublin, and Steve Weisenbach, Columbus Watterson.

Guards—Bob Phillips, Columbus Mifflin, and John Brennon, Hebron Lakewood.

Center—Chris Payne, Circleville Logan Elm.

Backs—Ron Cilli, West Jefferson; Terry Lambert, Ashville Teays Valley; Jim Grimm, Columbus Watterson, and Brian Hairston, Columbus DeSales.

Second team defense

Ends—Dick Harvey, Pataskala Watkins Memorial, and Pete Lentz, Columbus DeSales.

Tackles—Tim Dinneen, Columbus Ready, and Kevin Ellingeron, West Jefferson.

Backs—Barry Adkins, Hamilton Township; Bob Rubeck, Richwood North Union; Dave Counts, Sunbury Big Walnut; Tom Dillon, Columbus Watterson; Ron Masters, Marysville; Tom Hicks, Richwood North Union, and John Slupski, Columbus DeSales.

Coaches of Year—John Krichbaum, Newark Licking Valley, and Michael Hensley, Marion River Valley.

Back of Year—Mike Griffith, Marion River Valley.

CLASS A

First team offense

Ends—Bob Boltz, Marion Catholic, 6-2, 180, Sr., and Mike Egan, Newark Catholic, 6-foot, 180, Sr.

Tackles—John Hussey, Canal Winchester, 6-1, 185, Sr., and Larry Fink, Marion Pleasant, 6-2, 190, Sr.

Guards—Mike Hedges, Sugar Grove Berne Union, 5-9, 160, Sr., and Mike Stiff, Granville, 5-10, 178, Sr.

Center—Mark Granger, Marion Catholic, 6-2, 185, Sr.

Quarterback—Scott Ballinger, Marion Pleasant, 6-foot, 160, Sr.

Running backs—Dave Heilman, Columbus St. Charles, 5-10, 155, Sr.; Jeff Buchanan, Newark Catholic, 6-foot, 175, Sr.; Gary Vowell, Plain City Alder, 6-foot, 200, Jr., and Roy Waites, Sugar Grove Berne Union, 6-2, 205, Sr.

First team defense

Ends—Jeff Carr, Mount Gilead, 6-2, 180, Sr., and Gerry O'Neil, Columbus St. Charles, 5-11, 180, Sr.

Tackles—Dave Park, Centerburg, 6-3, 200, Sr., and Jim Giles, Newark Catholic, 5-9, 190, Sr.

Middle guard—Bill Lewis, Summit Station Licking Heights, 5-11, 188, Sr.

Linebackers—Dave Shannon, Williamsport Westfall, 6-foot, 185, Sr.; Jon Sebring, Columbus Academy, 6-3, 185, Sr.; John Cua, Columbus St. Charles, 5-10, 165, Sr., and Gerry Connolly, Newark Catholic, 6-foot, 189, Sr.

Backs—Jamie Bright, Marion Pleasant, 5-10, 200, Sr., and Charles Black, Carroll, 5-10, 155, Jr.

Second team offense

Ends—Dan Plank, Columbus Wehrle, and Bud Schrock, Plain City Alder.

Tackles—Terry Brady, Marion Catholic, and John Prichard, Granville.

Guards—Mike Davis, Johnstown, and Scott Hankinson, Johnstown Northridge.

Center—Bill Porter, Columbus Academy.

Backs—Eric Alexander, Millersport; Mark Bailey, Centerburg; Billy O'Neill, Granville, and Yogi Criner, New Albany.

Second team defense

Ends—Ron Brown, Cardington, and Rod Lundsey, Granville.

Tackles—Dick Schorr, Lancaster Fisher, and Bob Sharp, Sugar Grove Berne Union.

Middle guards—Scott Leckrone, Lancaster Fisher, and Steve Matson, Mount Gilead.

Linebackers—Artie Dick, Williamsport Westfall; William "Dusty" Moran, Sugar Grove Berne Union, and Larry Linkhaus, Fredericktown.

Backs—Dave Ansel, Baltimore Liberty Union, and John Parrott, Northmor.

Coach of Year—J.D. Graham, Newark Catholic.

Back of Year—Jeff Buchanan, Newark Catholic.

Lineman of Year—John Hussey, Canal Winchester.

Bucks cage team termed cohesive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fred Taylor opens his 16th Ohio State basketball coaching season with what he terms a more cohesive unit against visiting Texas-Arlington Friday night.

Led by three-year regulars Allan Hornyak and Luke Witte, the Buckeyes were a disappointment last season. They finished with a 14-10 record and 8-6 in the Big Ten.

"We weren't even thinking as a unit, much less playing as one last year," said Taylor, who has a 268-109 record at his alma mater.

"Now we're cohesive," he continued. "People know they're going to get the ball if they're open this year. We're running better."

Even with Hornyak and Witte departed, the Buckeyes throw a veteran club against Texas-Arlington in the first meeting ever between the schools.

The Ohio State regulars, 6-7 Wardell Jackson and 6-6 Jack Wolfe at forwards, 6-10 Craig Taylor or 6-7 Bill Andreas at center and 6-3 Dan Gerhard and 6-3 Gary Repella at guards, all started some last winter.

One freshman, 6-foot allstater Larry Bolden from Cleveland, is close to cracking the starting lineup. He will play early against the Mavericks.

Texas-Arlington finished with a 13-13 record a year ago after picking up two forfeits from Southwestern Louisiana. But only one starter, 6-foot guard Ronnie Marsh, returns from that team.



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Lion grid banquet slated for Tuesday

The Washington C.H. Blue Lions annual awards banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4 in the high school cafeteria.

Members of the Washington C.H. football team, which became the winningest team in school history with a 10-0 record; captured the school's first South Central Ohio League football championship since 1968, and won **the Associated Press' Class AA state title, will be the honored guests.**

Head coach Maurice Pfeifer said there will be no featured speaker this year, but a color film, highlighting the Lions' historic season will be shown. Also featured will be the presentation of the AP championship trophy and the gold football, symbolic of the undefeated SCOL season.

Pfeifer will announce the team's most consistent and most improved players. The most consistent player is the same as the most valuable player award presented by other teams.

Tickets, priced at $2.50 per person, will be offered on a limited basis, because of seating capacity and also since a community appreciation banquet will be held Dec. 12 to which the public is invited.

Pfeifer said only 300 tickets can be sold for the awards banquet. Persons wishing to purchase tickets should call athletic director Bob Bane or Pfeifer at Washington Junior High School as soon as possible.

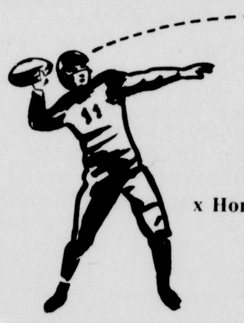
There will be no tickets sold at the door the night of the banquet.

Ohio State favored in Rose Bowl game

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Oddsmakers have made Ohio State, Penn State, Texas and Alabama favorites in college football's major bowl games.

The Reno Turf Club, in odds issued Wednesday, said Ohio State was a 2½ point favorite over Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

Other odds had Penn State over Louisiana State by 1½ in the Orange Bowl, Texas a 2½ point favorite over Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl and Alabama favored by 6½ over Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl.



Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

x Home Team

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1973

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES		PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES	
xAlabama	24	Auburn	7
Boston College	24	xHoly Cross	14
Brigham Young	38	xU. Texas (El Paso)	14
Delaware	24	Grambling	14
xElon	28	U. Wisc. (La Crosse)	14
xFlorida A&M	21	Albany (Ga.) State	14
xFlorida	28	Florida State	7
Georgia	21	xGeorgia Tech	14
xHouston	35	Tulsa	14
Iowa State	14	xSan Diego State	13
Louisiana State	20	xTulane	10
Navy	17	Army	7
Notre Dame	31	xMiami (Fla.)	14
Oklahoma	28	xOklahoma State	14
xRice	21	Baylor	14
Rutgers	24	xTampa	14
xSo. Methodist	21	Texas Christian	14
xTennessee	21	Vanderbilt	7
Tuskegee	21	xAlabama State	14
Utah	17	xHawaii	14

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1973

PROS

xAtlanta	31	Buffalo	20
Dallas	20	xDenver	17
Detroit	23	xSt. Louis	16
xGreen Bay	24	New Orleans	20
xKansas City	17	Cleveland	16
Los Angeles	20	xChicago	10
Minnesota	20	xCincinnati	13
xNew England	24	San Diego	23
xNew York Jets	26	Baltimore	17
Oakland	27	xHouston	10
xSan Francisco	24	Philadelphia	23
xWashington	31	New York Giants	17

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1973

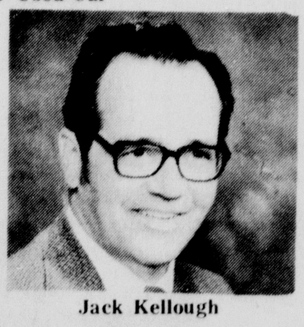
xMiami	19	Pittsburgh	17

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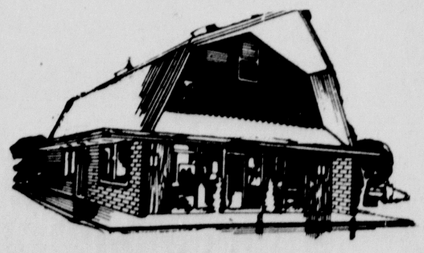
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NOT RUDOLPH — Earnest Jinks, Jeffersonville, bagged this buck in Vinton County early Monday morning. Jinks was with a hunting party of eight men when he shot the 170 pound, hog dressed, deer.



BAGGED A BIG ONE — Jim Duncan and Roy Wright, both from Fayette Co., were hunting deer Monday in Morgan County when Duncan shot this 230 pound, field dressed, buck with a 12 gauge slug. Both men had to hand carry the deer through some rough terrain to get back to their truck.

All-MAC football stars named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bowling Green tailback Paul Miles, the greatest Mid-American rusher in history, leads the coaches' all-conference football team.

Miles, a 6-foot, 190-pound senior from Paulding, Ohio, piled up 3,239 career yards and landed a spot on the all-league first team for the third consecutive season.

The head coaches of the six members eligible for the title selected 13 for the offense and 11 for the defense, five of the players first team holdovers from last fall's first unit.

Besides Miles, making the dream team for a second straight year were Kent State tight end Gary Pinkel, linebackers Dom Riggio of Western Michigan and Jack Lambert of Kent State and Miami deep back Dan Rebsch.

Champion Miami, which rolled through the season with 10 straight victories, placed seven players on the first units, one less than runnerup Kent State.

In addition to Rebsch, Redskins honored were center Dan Cunningham, offensive tackle Mike Biehle, defensive ends Bill Blind and Herman Jackson, middle guard Brad Cousino and linebacker Mike Monos.

Joining Lambert and Pinkel on the first team from Kent were wide receiver Gerald Tinker, quarterback Greg Kokal, running back Larry Poole, defensive tackles Larry Faulk and Walt Vrabel and deep back Bernard Harmon.

Miami, which will face Florida in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 22, also landed five players on the second team while Kent State came up with three on the No. 2 units.

Although the coaches did not select kicking specialists, they did recognize Miami place kicker Dave Draudt and Ohio punter Mike Green.

Draudt, a sophomore from Middletown, Ohio, led the conference scorers with 62 points, including a league record 14 field goals. Green, an Athens, Ohio, sophomore, averaged 41.5 yards on 62 punts.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 1973 coaches' Mid-American Conference football selections:

First team offense

Tight End—Gary Pinkel, Kent State, 6-2, 217, Sr. Akron, Ohio.

Wide Receivers—Randy Whately, Toledo, 6-foot, 185, Jr., Toledo, Ohio, and Gerald Tinker, Kent State, 5-11, 170, Sr. Miami, Fla.

Tackles—Jeff Beams, Ohio University, 6-3, 240, Sr., Xenia, Ohio, and Mike Biehle, Miami, 6-4, 245, Jr., Mason, Ohio.

Guards—Keith Young, Toledo, 6-1, 242, Soph., Toledo, Ohio, and Doug Neuendorf, Toledo, 6-4, 235, Sr., Toledo, Ohio.

Center—Dan Cunningham, Miami, 5-11, 200, Sr., Chicago.

Quarterbacks—Gene Swick, Toledo, 6-2, 188, Soph., Hebron, Ohio, and Greg Kokal, Kent State, 6-1, 175, Soph., Euclid, Ohio.

Running Backs—Paul Miles, Bowling Green, 6-foot, 190, Sr., Paulding, Ohio; Larry Poole, Kent State, 6-1, 200, Jr., Akron, Ohio, and Phil Polak, Bowling Green, 6-foot, 208, Sr., Parma, Ohio.

First team defense

Ends—Herman Jackson, Miami, 5-10, 215, Sr., Hubbard, Ohio, and Bill Blind, Miami, 6-2, 210, Sr., Norton, Ohio.

Tackles—Walt Vrbel, Kent State, 6-4, 264, Soph., Campbell, Ohio, and Larry Faulk, Kent State, 6-3, 235, Soph., Cincinnati.

Middle Guard—Brad Cousino, Miami, 6-foot, 193, Jr., Toledo, Ohio.

Linebackers—Dom Riggio, Western Michigan, 6-foot, 214, Sr., Mount Clemens, Mich.; Jack Lambert, Kent State, 6-5, 215, Sr., Mantua, Ohio, and Mike Monos, Miami, 6-2, 206, Sr., Niles, Ohio.

Deep Backs—Mike Carter, Western Michigan, 6-1, 184, Sr., Detroit; Dan Rebsch, Miami, 6-foot, 180, Sr., Cincinnati, and Bernard Harmon, Kent State, 5-10, 183, Sr., Akron, Ohio.

Paul Brown confirms Bengals were fined

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Labeling it "no big deal," Cincinnati Bengals Coach Paul Brown confirmed Wednesday his club had been fined $500 by the National Football League for allowing players to use illegal white tape on their uniforms.

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E78-14	2 for 51.90	2 for 57.70	2.31
F78-14	2 for 53.90	2 for 59.90	2.50
G78-14	2 for 56.20	2 for 62.70	2.67
H78-14	— —	2 for 67.20	2.94
G78-15	2 for 57.70	2 for 64.10	2.73
H78-15	2 for 62.00	2 for 68.80	2.96
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C78-14	26.50	29.40	2.08
E78-14	27.55	30.60	2.22
F78-14	28.55	31.75	2.37
G78-14	29.80	33.15	2.53
H78-14	32.10	35.65	2.75
F78-15	29.35	32.60	2.42
G78-15	30.60	33.95	2.60
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The fun phone that's a pull toy!

Toddler Doll Assortment
ONLY 1.99
Choose from 4 chubby 9½" dolls!

Tonka Dune Buggy
ONLY 3.69
Detailed miniature of an actual dune buggy!

Sesame Street's Ernie Puppet
ONLY 3.99
Looks almost exactly like Ernie!

SERVUS(R) Two Buckle Chore Shoe
ONLY 6.99
Extra high work shoes. 7-13.

Weller Soldering Gun
ONLY 8.98
Dual heat 100-140 watt output.

4-Speed Oster Blender
ONLY 23.95
With 5 cup Perma Glass container.

World's Favorite Etch A Sketch The Magic Screen!
ONLY 3.19
Doodle and draw! Just turn the dials and lines appear like magic!

Automatic Heat Control Easy Clean Cooker Fryer
ONLY 9.95
Features a quick drain basket, see-thru glass cover and a handy cooking guide!

TSC STORES
West on Hwy. 22 & 3, ½ Mi.
Washington C. H. 335-0651

HOURS
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-6 p.m.
Fri. 8:30-9 p.m.
Sat. 8:30-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 Noon-5 p.m.

STADIUM CAR ROBE
100% ACRYLIC IN COLORFUL RED PLAID
- 50" x 60" with fringed ends... carry in snap-handle bag
- Machine washable (and dryable); shrink-resistant, moth-resistant and non-allergenic
- Ideal for sports events, car and home use

$4.44
Limit one at this price. Additional $8.50 each

Attention owners of CAMPERS! VANS! PICKUPS!
Firestone Town & Country TRUCK TIRES
LOW AS $24.95
6.00-16 Black Tube-type. Plus $2.56 F.E.T. and exchange. 6-ply rating.

Barnhart Stores, Inc.
CORNER OF MARKET & NORTH ST.

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge $1.20) 12c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) 75c
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 6

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS with Fluidex - lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Downtown Drugs.

GARAGE SALE - 4 Winnipeg Plaza. Friday 30 and Saturday 1. Clothing & toys, dishes & old jewelry. Rain or shine, 9-5. 299

HOLIDAY FUN

Thousands of people have toured our old store again this year— recalling the nostalgia and warmth of Christmases years ago. Have you been here yet? We suggest you come this week or even this Saturday and Sunday, the day before Christmas, until 9:00 each night. If you can't make it now, be sure to plan on the weekend after Christmas. Here you may browse through layers of artificial snow and two floors of thousands of old time, made with care and pride, country store products, candies and furniture, plus one of the largest supplies of restoration glass lamp shades and parts to be found. Plan on two hours— you can rest your weary feet on our pot bellie stove. We hope your family finds our old store that pleasant, comfortable, friendly experience of a bygone era. PEDDLERS — The General Store, at the crossroads of Marysville, Ohio, 117 Main Street (look for our rain barrel), Located off State Route 38, 28 miles north of London, Ohio. Two fine restaurants within a block of store. Write for our new 1974 Fall Catalog No. 9.

ROSS COUNTY JAMBOREE

Frankfort Theatre, Frankfort, Ohio

Big Country & Western Show. Every Saturday Night, 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. Adults $1.00 - Children 50c. Free drawing for prizes. Lots of Family Entertainment. Picking & singing & grinning.

YOU ALL COME

4. Lost And Found

LOST MEDIUM size tan dog. Answers to the name of "Pete". Call 335-1029. 300

LOST - BROWN, short-haired dog wearing harness and flea collar. Phone 335-3225. 300

LOST - BLACK & TAN coon hound with red collar, vicinity of Sabina Airport. Reward $50.00, Floyd Lansing 382-3318. 298

LOST - SIAMESE cat, vicinity of Woodsview Apartments in Jeffersonville. Call 426-6057. 298

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

O.M. "MONTY" Montgomery, security Police, foot patrol, door check, business and house checking service. By day, week, or month. 335-4869. 2

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

TERMITES — Call Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

WANTED - FUR, highest prices paid. R. Roberts, Jamestown. 513-675-3591 or 513-766-1761. 299

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

DRAFTING POSITION OPEN

With company in fluid power industry. Must be a high school graduate with additional training. Two or three years experience preferred. Knowledge of drafting standards, dimensional standards, manufacturing methods, materials, finishes, and tolerances required. Apply Airmatic-Beckett-Harcum, 185 Park Drive, Wilmington, Ohio. Phone 513-382-1691.

5. Business Services

RUBBISH REMOVAL Serivce. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

PANELING, CEILINGS, floors, interior painting. Free estimates. Call R. Downard 335-7420. 291tf

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 3

RESIDENTIAL WIRING. Danny R. Allis, 335-1813. If no answer 335-1548. 22

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS of Myers pumps, crane bath fixtures. 335-4242. Fayette Supply, 301 W. Oak. 3

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 79tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

HEATING COOLING
ROOFING SPOUTING
Sheet Metal Shop
Sales & Service
GRIM SHEET METAL
335-2990
(Rear) 1020 S. Hinde

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR
SUPER SHOE MART
No Job Too Difficult
120 N. Fayette St.
Phone 335-3911

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

FARM HAND wanted. 426-8824. 300

EXPERIENCED JANITOR needed for day shift work. 5 day work week on day shift. Contact Terry Garner, Garners Union Oil - 948-2365. 300

WANTED, FARM hand, full or part-time. Must be experienced and have transportation. House and wages. Phone Mt. Sterling 869-3348 after 6 p.m. 298

STUDIO GIRL cosmetics & wigs part or full time, no territory restrictions. Beauty Break plans 614-495-5279 or 800-621-4005. Toll free day or night. 300

HELP WANTED

Part time mornings and evenings to load local company trucks. Call collect Model Dairy, Chilli. 614-974-2500, Ask for Mr. Purpero.

APPLICATIONS

are now being taken for experienced people for all phases of restaurant work.

Call 948-2367.

UNION 76 RESTAURANT

IS-71 & US 35.

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED — Babysitting in my home. Call 426-6414. 281TF

WILL CARE for elderly lady in my home. Good food and private room. 335-3869. 3

HOUSECLEANING, ERRANDS, ironing, sitting. $1.50 hr. Redecorating. 221 W. Temple. 299

CHILD CARE in my home. 335-5003. 298

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

1970 TORINO, new tires, $1095. Call 335-6920. 301

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door, air, P.B., P.S., see to appreciate. $850.00. 335-5560. 299

GAS SHORTAGE CLOSE?
67 MG sedan 25 M.P.G. $375.00
64 V.W. Panel Van 24 M.P.G. $450.00
57 Chevy 6 cylinder $350.00
335-5323

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

FOR SALE - 1971 Chevy Caprice, excellent condition. Call 874-3272. 300

9. Automobiles For Sale

1972 MERCURY station wagon Montego Villager, air, radio, PS, bucket seats, brown. $2750. 315 N. Main. Phone 335-0295 or 335-1112. 261tf

1973 TORONADO - Honey Beige with brown vinyl top and Brougham interior. Power windows, antenna, door locks, seats, truck release, tilt wheel, cruise control, elec. window defogger, comfort air cond., A.M., F.M. stereo tape, rust proofed, etc. 13,000 miles. Cost over $7,500 new - will sell for $5,195. Phone 335-6939. 299

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model. If you want to sell, see RUSS WAMSLEY at

CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

1971 PLYMOUTH Satallite Sebring - air condition, P.S., P.B. Very economical, real good condition. Evenings 335-4977. 300

10. Motorcycles

1972 SUZUKI 380 - 3 cylinder, 6 speed, w-saddle bags, windshield. Eight months old. New over $1200 will sell for $750. Phone 335-6939. 299

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

1960 FORD PICK-UP, 6 cyl., 3 speed, ½ ton, good mechanical shape and good tires. $325. 437-7124. 298

58 CHEVY TRUCK, homemade over the cab camper. $600. or best offer. 335-8993. 301

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW

We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET

BW BW BW BW BW

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

9. Automobiles For Sale

BUD MERIWEATHER'S
USED CARS

1971 Dodge Polara 4 dr. Hardtop. Full power including factory air conditioner. Very low mileage. Sold new and serviced by us $2,595.00

1971 Plymouth Fury III 2 dr. Hardtop. Full power including factory air conditioner. Blue metallic and immaculate $2,295.00

1971 Dart 2 dr. Full power. Good economy $1,895.00

1969 Ford Fairlane Sedan. Full power including factory air conditioner. 302 engine. Real nice $1,395.00

1968 Cougar 2 dr. Hardtop. Full power. A sharpy $1,295.00

"DEAL WITH THE GOOD GUYS"
MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.
1120 Clinton Ave. Ph. 335-3700
Sales Dodge Service

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

16. Apartments For Rent

3 ROOMS, furnished, utilities paid. Adults, no pets. $30.00 week. 335-5474. 298

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. One child acceptable. No pets. Deposit. Phone 335-7223 or 335-6087 after 6 p.m. 298

UNITS for rent, weekly rates. Lee Motel. George W. Campbell, owner and manager. 300

17. Houses For Rent

½ DOUBLE HOUSE, 510 High Street, 3 rooms, suitable for couple only. Phone 335-4827. 297tf

½ DOUBLE, 1 child acceptable. 335-2096. 299

18. Mobile Home For Rent

EXTRA NICE 12 x 65 mobile home. Carpeted all over, utilities furnished $35.00 per week with $30.00 deposit. Adults only, no teenagers. Phone 335-7759. 289TF

MOBILE HOME on private lot in country, adults. Call 335-0861. 294tf

Real Estate

THE HOUSE-SOLD' name in Real Estate
MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
335-2021
We Can Sell Your Home Too!
Gary Anders 335-7259
Joe White 335-6535
Bob Highfield 335-5767

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

Pennington Real Estate and Securities
FIRST FEDERAL BUILDING
Washington, C. H.
335-7755

9. Automobiles For Sale

1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, V-8, P.S., P.B., air, vinyl top, 350 engine, 1 owner, 30,000 miles. Call 335-3272. 300

**1971



Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker

Discovery

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 7 5
♥ 9 7 6 4 3
♦ Q 9
♣ Q 8 2

WEST
♠ 9 8 6 4
♥ 10 2
♦ 7 4 2
♣ J 10 6 3

EAST
♠ K 10 2
♥ A K Q J 8
♦ 8 5 3
♣ 9 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q 3
♥ 5
♦ A K J 10 6
♣ A K 7 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♥	Dble	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	5 ♦		

Opening lead - ten of hearts.

As play progresses, it sometimes becomes possible for declarer to pinpoint the defenders' holdings and so play the hand to the very best advantage.

Take this deal where West leads a heart, taken by the jack, and where East continues with a heart.

Declarer ruffs high and enters dummy with a diamond to play a low spade to the queen. The finesse succeeds, as expected, and now South runs all his trumps to produce this position:

North
♠ J 7
♥ 9
♣ Q 8 2

West
♠ 9 8
♣ J 10 6 3

East
♠ K 10
♥ K Q
♣ 9 5

South
♠ A 3
♣ A K 7 4

Declarer does not know whether the clubs are divided 3-3, but he knows that if they are not he is still sure of the contract. There is no combination of cards that can stop him.

He cashes the A-K of clubs and continues with a club to the queen. East shows out and is forced to discard a heart. He can't spare a spade because that would permit declarer to play a low spade to the ace and floor the king.

South can now tell East has the K-x of spades and king of hearts left. East has to have those cards, because he started with five hearts, three diamonds, two clubs, and hence held three spades originally.

Declarer therefore plays the nine of hearts, discarding his club loser on it. East wins with the king and is compelled to lead a spade, permitting South to take the last two tricks with the jack and ace. East scores two heart tricks, but no more.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Indigestion Takes Many Forms

Indigestion is the basis for many of the questions that readers write about. One of them is, "What is the medical meaning of indigestion?"

Indigestion, or dyspepsia, is a combination of symptoms caused by some disturbance in the functioning of the esophagus, the stomach, and the small intestine.

Heartburn, nausea, belching, a feeling of fullness and abdominal cramps may be noted, especially after overeating or indiscreet eating.

The most common causes of indigestion are attributed to improper choice of foods, inadequate chewing of food, eating during periods of emotional stress, eating too rapidly, overloading the stomach, and the overuse of alcohol and tobacco.

Some people can easily tolerate the hottest, spiciest foods. Others are made miserable by the slightest amount of spice, onion or garlic.

The so-called gas-forming foods such as cabbage, turnips and beans, and greasy, fried foods are more apt to affect digestion. They can interfere with the speed with which they pass from the stomach to the intestines.

People who suffer from chronic gall bladder disease, peptic ulcers, hiatus hernia, and chronic liver disease usually have more frequent bouts of indigestion.

There are many exact ways to track down the reasons for regular and persistent attacks of indigestion.

X-ray of the esophagus, the stomach and the intestines can pinpoint abnormalities if they exist. With special dyes gall bladder disease, with or without stones, can be established.

When there are no known evidences of disease, some simple rules for better eating habits may prevent the distressing symptoms of indigestion.

1) Chew food thoroughly.

2) Eat in a relaxed atmosphere, free from emotional stress.

3) Don't try to work out all family problems at the dinner table.

4) Eat smaller quantities of food at more regular intervals.

5) Avoid the foods that you know by experience do not agree with you.

A SCHOOL SURVEY reveals the high frequency of defective color vision in children.

This defect, long unrecognized, is now thought to be associated with unexplained psychological behavior problems.

Far too many children with defects of vision and unrecognized hearing impairments are handicapped and considered to be "slow" even though their intellectual capacity may be excellent.

It is imperative that such defects and psychological stresses be uncovered before a child is labeled an inadequate student.

Group tries to control Chessie RR

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Chessie System, Inc., has made public a forecast for a sharp increase in earnings in 1973 and says the anticipated increase apparently was the basis for an offer from a group of investors who tried to buy a controlling interest in the railroad.

A Chessie spokesman said Wednesday a forecast that earnings would reach $9.25 to $9.50 a share for the calendar year 1973 apparently leaked to "outsiders who have indicated a possibility of their desiring to acquire a controlling interest."

Chessie, a $2 billion holding company for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. and Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., reported earnings of $6.92 a share in 1972. Earnings for the first nine months this year were reported at $6.46.

Hays T. Watkins, Chessie board chairman and chief executive officer, and John W. Hanifin, president, met with the investment group this week in New York and rejected their offer "unequivocally," the spokesman said.

Identity of the investors and details of their offer were not disclosed.

Trading in Chessie stock was halted on the New York Stock Exchange at 1:25 p.m. Wednesday.

Under the full disclosure rules of the Securities and Exchange Commission, any corporation interested in a takeover of Chessie would have to make its interest public. An SEC official said no such reports have been filed.

Telephone company contract vote set

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Local 986 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will vote on a new contract Dec. 2 with the Northern Ohio Telephone Co.

The union represents 1,300 employes of the company, which services 147,400 customers in northern Ohio. The old contract expired Saturday, but the workers remained on the job.

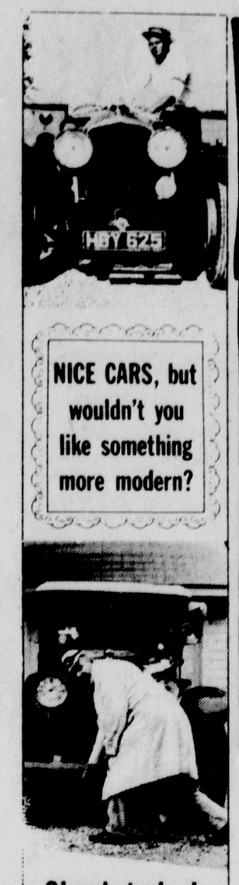
Details of the new contract proposal were not revealed.

He knows where he lives

TUWEEP, Ariz. (AP) — John Riffey knows where he lives, even if the Arizona Highway Department doesn't.

Riffey is the only resident of Tuweep, just inside the boundary of the Grand Canyon National Monument.

For the past 15 years, the highway department has shown Tuweep on its maps to be 10 miles north of where it really is.



Check today's WANT ADS for Fayette County's Largest selection of VACATION-READY New and Used CARS

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.

SELL THE USED · RECYCLE · BUY THE REUSABLE

Want Ads

Growing into and out of things is fun...

but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in todays Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads . . . they go together.

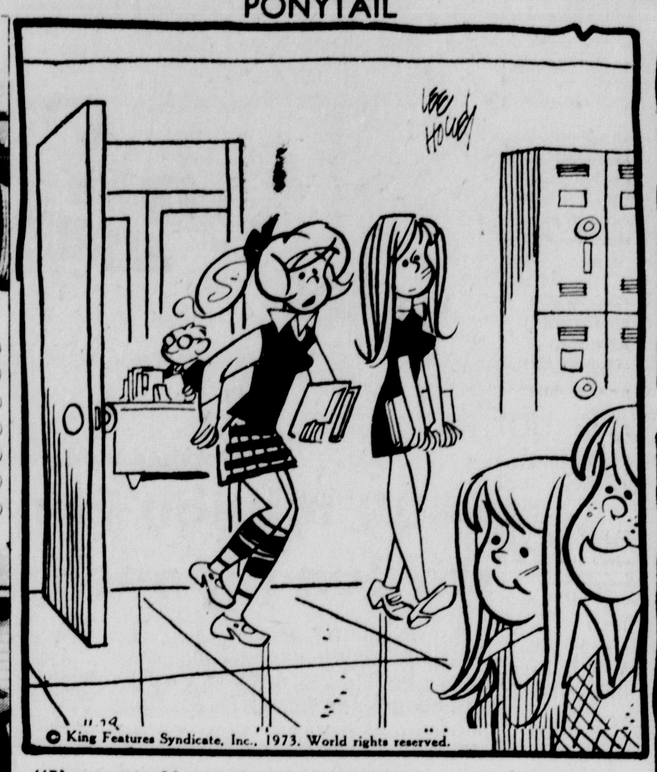
WANT ADS

Dial the Direct line to Action

335-3611

Record Herald

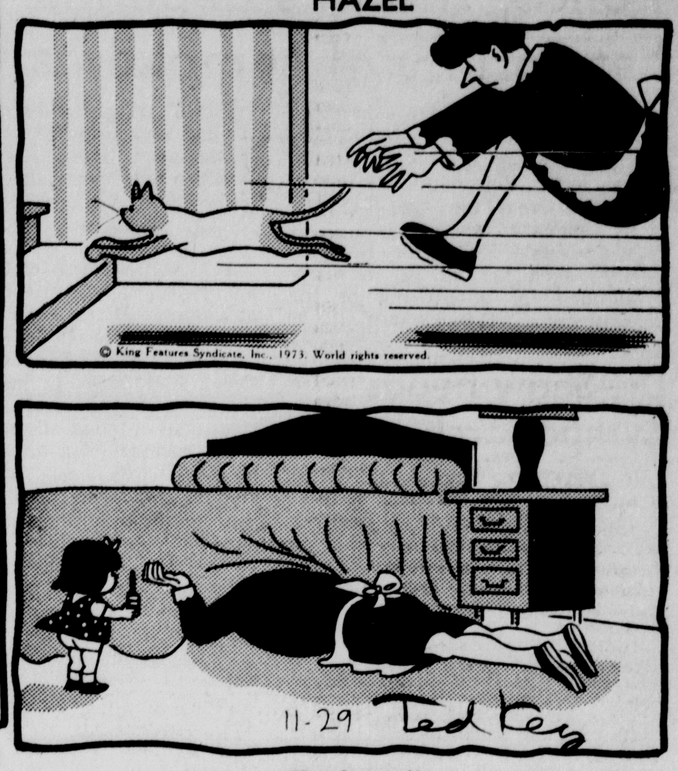
PONYTAIL



"I've sort of lost interest in algebra... the best-looking boy in the class just FLUNKED out!"

Dr. Kildare

HAZEL



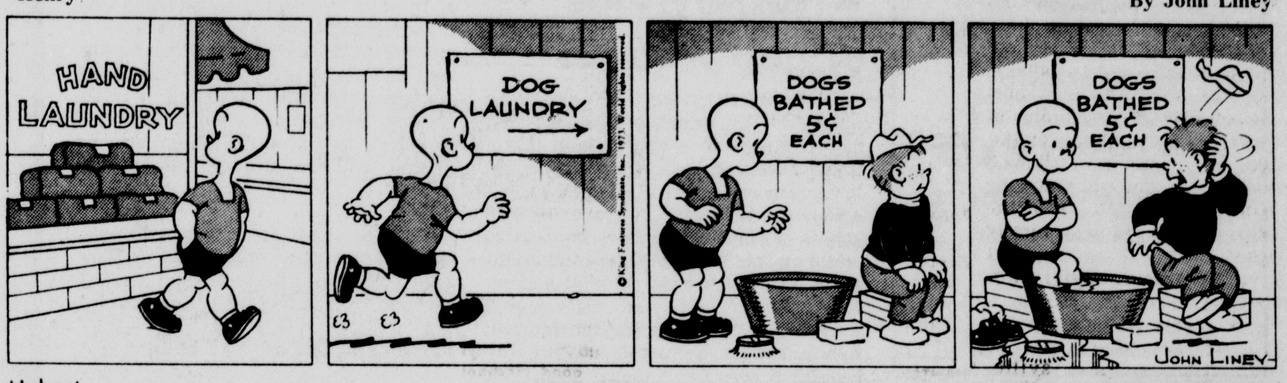
"Eardrops."

By Ken Bald



Henry

By John Liney



Hubert

By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Blondie

By Chic Young



Tiger

By Bud Blake



Police, sheriff's deputies list variety of complaints

A Jeffersonville home was damaged by BB gun pellets Wednesday night, sheriff's deputies reported.

Marguerite Heironimus said that eight shots had hit the 5-by-3-foot plate glass window, valued at $100.

Two juvenile girls from Highland County, aged 13 and 14, were apprehended for shoplifting at the Seaway Store, CCC-Highway-W, at 2:20 p.m., Wednesday.

Sheriff's deputies discovered more stolen merchandise from other Washington C.H. area stores in the car in which they were riding.

The girls were charged by the Sheriff's Department.

A WASHINGTON C.H. man was admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital at 3:44 a.m., Thursday for treatment of injuries.

Charles M. Foster, 212 Gardner Court, had fallen in his home and sustained lacerations of the nose and contusions of the forehead, police said.

The incident was discovered by a neighbor, who heard the fall and summoned police.

A theft at Kaufman's Bargain Store occured sometime between 10:30 and 11:20 a.m., Wednesday. Mrs. Connie Garringer of 735 Fairway Dr. discovered that her wallet was missing when she returned to get a purse which she had left on the second floor stairway.

Josephine Elkins of 917 Lakeview Ave. also had left her purse on the stairway and returned to find it missing.

The total mount missing was $82.20.

Dr. Shaw heads Symposiarch group

Dr. Byers W. Shaw, Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa, Kenyon College and Western Reserve University, was elected president of the Symposiarch chapter here Wednesday night following dinner in the Country Club. He will succeed Richard R. Willis, Beta Theta Pi, Denison University, on Jan. 1.

Dr. Charles M. Pfersick, Delta Sigma Delta, Ohio State University, was named vice president at the annual election. The secretary-treasurer and key committies will be appointed after the installation.

K. Gene Sagar was scheduled to lead a discussion of the Ohio State-Michigan football game, but since most of the time was devoted to chapter business affairs, his talk was rescheduled for early next year. Dennis Ulrich was the guest of Bill Pool.

The National Order of Symposiarchs is composed of members of national college Greek letter fraternities. Hosts for the dinner were Harris Willis, Richard Willis and Dr. Shaw.

Towser undaunted by fuel shortage

Evidently the canine population is still unaware of the fuel shortage!

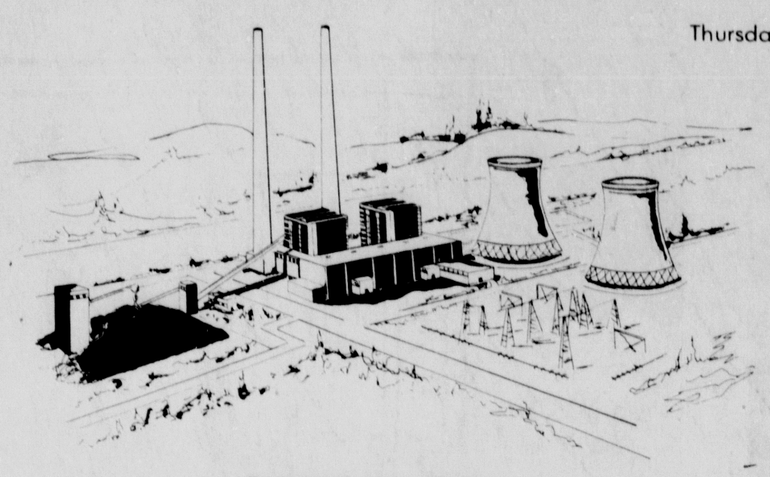
The Sheriff's Department reported William Spradlin of Mount Sterling attached the hose to the fuel oil reservoir at the Jay Hill residence in Orient at 11 a.m., Wednesday, when a collie dog came over to him and bit him on the leg. Spradlin drove to Fayette Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Attorney dies of gun wounds

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A North Salem, N. Y., attorney who was shot and wounded on a sidewalk in downtown Cleveland died Wednesday night in St. Vincent Charity Hospital.

Police said Walter P. Clark, 36, was shot in the head early Tuesday outside a restaurant. They said cash and credit cards in his pocket indicated he had not been robbed.

Clark was an attorney for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.



Proposed new station

$400 million generating station planned by DP&L

The Dayton Power and Light Co. announced today that it will build a $400 million electric generating station on the Ohio River in Adams County near the mouth of Brush Creek, about six miles east of Manchester.

The new coal-fired station will have a generating capability of 1.2 million kilowatts. Construction will begin in the summer of 1974, with the first 600,000 kilowatt unit expected to be operational in January, 1979. A second 600,000 kilowatt unit is scheduled for completion in January, 1980.

The generating facilities will be jointly owned by DP&L and the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. The plant will be part of a $1.3 billion construction program which will help provide electric energy for the growing needs of Southwestern Ohio. Other new projects include another coal-fired station at East Bend, Ky., and a second generating unit for the Zimmer Nuclear Station now under construction near Moscow, Ohio.

During the construction period as many as 700 workers will be employed at the site. Construction payrolls are expected to amount to as much as a quarter million dollars per week during construction. A permanent work force of approximately 175 people will operate the station when it is completed. At that time the annual station payroll will be approximately $2.6 million.

AT CURRENT RATES of property taxation the new plant will provide approximately $3 million annual revenue for Adams County schools and other tax entities.

Approximately $120 million is budgeted for air and water pollution control equipment. The plant will be designed and constructed to conform with the applicable air and water quality standards established by the State of Ohio.

Each unit will incorporate a water cooling tower, a tall stack and the best available dust collection equipment. Precipitators will be designed to remove more than 99 per cent of the fly ash from emissions.

Low-sulphur coal will be delivered to the station by river barge. The two units will burn about 12,000 tons of coal per day. A storage pile of some 700,000 tons will also be maintained, providing for 60 to 90 days operation.

Medicare drug plan approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the cost of drugs needed by elderly persons with chronic illnesses would be covered by Medicare under an amendment approved Wednesday by the Senate.

The amendment by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., was approved 77 to 11 as an addition to a Social Security measure.

The Senate is expected to act on the full measure today.

Medicare currently covers more than 20 million elderly persons, but its provisions allow for payment only for drugs needed in a hospital or nursing home.

The Ribicoff provision would add drugs needed to be taken at home to combat such ailments as diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease and arthritis.

The amendment would require the patient to pay the first $1 of each prescription, with Medicare covering the rest of the cost. It has been estimated that it would cost about $700 million a year.

The cost would be financed by an increase in Social Security taxes from 5.85 to 5.90 per cent. This would mean an increase of about $5 in taxes for a person earning $10,000 a year.

The largest beer-selling establishment in the world is the Malthouser in Munich, W. Germany, where daily sales reach 84,500 pints.

Robbery suspect found in box

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Police found a robbery suspect wearing a padded bra, dress, wig and earrings hiding in a large box in the basement of a suburban Clintonville home.

They later identified the person as Marshall James, 26, and charged him with armed robbery.

Another suspect dressed in similar fashion escaped with about $60 in cash and about $550 in jewelry, police said.

Community Blue Lions Appreciation Banquet



Wednesday, December 12th

Mahan Building

Dinner 6:30 P.M.

Father Richard Connelly
Master of Ceremonies

Jimmy Crum
Featured Speaker
TV-4 Sports Director

DONATION: $6 Per Ticket

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BEN GAY OINTMENT 1¼ OUNCE — A $1.09 VALUE... 79c

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4-WAY NASAL SPRAY ½ OUNCE — A $1.08 VALUE... 65c

PERTUSSIN WILD BERRY COUGH SYRUP 6 OUNCE — A $1.49 VALUE... 87c

NY-QUIL COLD MEDICINE 6 OUNCE — A $1.59 VALUE.... 97c

BAYER ASPIRIN 100's — A $1.17 VALUE.... 87c

VICKS VAPO-RUB 1.3 OUNCE — A 65c VALUE..... 47c

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 14 OUNCE — A $1.29 VALUE..... 87c

PEPTO BISMOL LIQUID 6 OUNCE — A $1.25 VALUE..... 89c

DEVILBISS VAPORIZER #132 — A $7.95 VALUE..... $4.97

MERIT HEATING PAD — A $4.95 VALUE..... $3.55

BREACOL 3 OUNCE — A $1.29 VALUE..... 79c

POLAROID FILM 108 — A $5.75 VALUE..... $3.88

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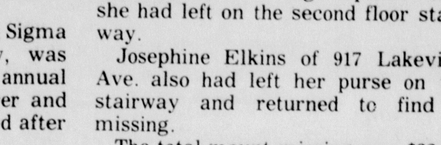


Risch DRUG STORE

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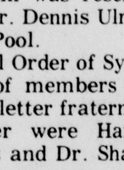
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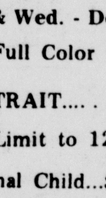


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